WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday; becoming unsettled Sunday; rain or snow over mountains; little change in temperature.

People's Paper For All Orange County

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

And The Santa Ana Daily Journal

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 88 — Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade," merger, 1918. — SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939 — 3c Per Copy, 75c Per Month

Quotas, Wages Under Sugar Act Attacked

Opposition to the quotas, wages and allotments under the 1937 sugar act "and particularly as administered by the secretary of agriculture" was expressed in a recommendation which was given approval at the Third Agricultural Economic conference last night in the educational building of the First Christian church, Santa Ana.

Approximately 75 attended the conference, which opened yesterday morning and closed following dinner last evening. Purposes of the meeting were discussed in the morning, with committees meeting in the afternoon, the entire group taking action on committee recommendations following dinner. Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, was chairman.

The sugar act recommendation, made by the committee on land use, soils and crops, with E. T. McFadden as chairman, is as follows: "We oppose the principle of sugar quotas, wages for farm labor and acreage allotments, as legalized in the sugar act of 1937 and particularly as administered by the secretary of agriculture. We request that the executive committee of this conference send a copy of this recommendation to the Orange county representative in Congress and to the two state senators, requesting them to use their influence in obtaining its repeal and replace it with a tariff on Cuban and Philippine sugar to protect the sugar beet production in continental United States."

American Labor

The desirability of using only local, American labor was emphasized by the committee on farm management and labor, of which R. W. Hull was chairman. The committee urged the fullest use of the state employment office in employing labor.

The committee on marketing and farm credits, of which J. W. Crill was chairman, recommended to all citrus marketing agencies "That water transportation be used to the greatest possible extent to lower the extremely high railroad transportation costs to the grower."

The committee urged growers to eliminate frozen fruit 100 per cent from trade channels, that citrus associations adopt standard accounting systems and standard picking boxes, that information from packing houses on seasonal operations include the costs of packing, labor and production in addition to the gross figures, that no estimates of crops be made until the period of major hazards had passed. Market prices have been affected by estimates which in many cases were changed by weather conditions, it was pointed out.

Urges Cooperation

Closer co-operation between all citrus marketing groups for the welfare of the industry as a whole was urged. Growers were urged to take a closer interest in their associations and their marketing problems.

The committee on water resources, irrigation and flood control, of which John Murdy jr., was chairman, suggested that when Prado dam is completed it be under the control and direction of the Orange County Flood control district, rather than by federal authorities as provided in a recent measure.

The same committee recommended that further study be made of Metropolitan Water district water, that protection of water rights be left to the Orange County Water district, that support be given the proposed study of the south costal barrier, that continued study be made of the salt accumulation in soils, that the Agricultural Extension service continue educational activities on better irrigation practices. The county supervisors were commended for their policy of insisting on bridges of span construction.

The committee on land use, soils and crops asked the Citrus

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Convict Pair In Spy Case

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(UP) — Mikhail Gorin, Russian government employe, and Hafis Salich, former naval intelligence attache, were in jail today convicted of stealing United States defense secrets for Russia.

Their conviction by a federal court jury foreshadowed a determination by the United States Supreme Court of the worth of the espionage act enacted during World war days and, indirectly, of the value of this country's counter-espionable activities.

Plan Appeal

Their attorneys said they would appeal for a new trial and, if necessary, would carry the case to the Supreme Court in an attempt to establish their claim that the stolen information, principally concerning Japan's naval and military plans and her espionage activities, could not be used

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

'MOVING MOUNTAIN' THREATENS HIGHWAY

GILROY, CALIF., March 11.—(UP)—Starting off with a boom heard at least six miles away a huge avalanche of earth was moving today toward highway 101 and a bridge across the Pajaro river six miles south of here.

Approximately a quarter of a mile wide and more than 100 feet deep the body of earth spread over the foothilis, tearing up huge oak trees by the roots and opening wide fissures before it.

Highway officials expressed fear that the slide would engulf the highway and possibly tear out the bridge. It was moving, they said, at a rate almost perceptible to the eye. It also was feared it might dam the river, now running after recent heavy rains.

Mountain Splits

The slide started earlier this week during the early morning hours with a report heard as far away as Gilroy. When daylight came, riders on the J. L. Murphy ranch in the Sargent area reported "half a mountain seemed to have split in two."

There were sheer cliffs where rolling hills and uplands had been before. The slide continued, spreading out over the foothills and moving "rapidly" over the ranch holdings.

Cows Disappear

By today the slide was half a mile from the bridge and easily seen from the highway.

County authorities warned spectators against getting too close to fissures into which it was reported several head of cattle had disappeared.

There was no ready explanation for the strange phenomenon but it was thought the fact that the slide is moving over the San Andreas earthquake fault might provide a later explanation.

PASS WILDFLOWER BILL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11.—(UP)—The assembly late yesterday passed a bill by Assemblyman Nelson Dilworth, R., Hemet, to make permanent authorization for Riverside county supervisors to designate wild flower reservations for 90 days during the spring months.

ORANGE COUNTY 50 YEARS OLD TODAY; RECALL SEPARATION WAR

Fifty years ago today the state legislature of California passed one of the most momentous bills in its history so far as the people of Orange county are concerned.

It was just a half century ago, March 11, 1889, that the state solons agreed to pass a bill "to Create the County of Orange" and the bill was signed by Governor Waterman.

The passing of the bill ended a 25 year fight to be known as a separate entity from the rest of Los Angeles county. At that time Anaheim was only 12 years old and had been leading the fight to have the county named "Anaheim County" with Anaheim as the county seat.

While the state legislature passed the bill 50 years ago today, the county was not formally organized until August 5 of that year and plans are being considered by various county official bodies and civic organizations for a proper celebration of the event.

On July 11 of that year an election was called to decide the location of the county seat—this time with two cites in competition for the honor—Santa Ana and Orange. Anaheim had been left out of the picture when the county line had been set at Coyote Creek instead of the San Gabriel river.

In the election Santa Ana polled 1729 votes as against 775 for Orange.

The officers chosen at this election included: Superior Judge J. W. Towner; District Attorney E. E. Edwards; County Clerk R. Q. Wickham; Recorder George E. Foster; Sheriff R. T. Harris; Treasurer W. B. Wall; Assessor Fred S. Smythe; Superintendent of Schools John Greeley; Surveyor S. O. Wood; Coroner I. D. Mills; and Supervisors W. H. Spurgeon, Jacon Ross, Sheldon Littlefield, Samuel Armor and A. Guy Smith.

Secretary



Pope Pius XII today named Luigi Cardinal Maglione, above, Vatican Secretary of State, the office which the Pope himself held immediately prior to his recent election. Formerly Apostolic Nuncio to France, the new secretary of state is regarded as an able diplomat, second only to the present Pope. Cardinal Maglione is 62. His birthday is the same as that of the Pope who is a year older than the new secretary.

VATICAN SECRETARY OF STATE IS NAMED

VATICAN CITY, March 11. —(UP)—Pope Pius XII today named Luigi Cardinal Maglione, former Apostolic Nuncio to France and holder of the grand cross of the French Legion of Honor, secretary, of state of the Vatican, the post he himself held under Pius XI.

Cardinal Maglione, a veteran diplomat regarded as second only to the Pope himself in diplomatic prestige, had been the first man mentioned after the Pope's elevation as the likely secretary.

Delay in the appointment, however, had caused speculation that the Pope might take direct charge of Vatican foreign relations himself for a time, or might name another man.

Surprise Move

Hence the appointment today was something of a surprise.

Cardinal Maglione was 62 March 2. His birthday is the same as that of the Pope but he is a year younger.

It was regarded as certain that the appointment, from the international diplomatic viewpoint, was the most important under the Pope, would be welcomed heartily in democratic countries, especially in France.

The new secretary is regarded most highly by all diplomats and others of foreign countries who have had dealings with him.

Decorated

In 1926 he was promoted to the post of Papal Nuncio to France. It was recognized at that time that the post was a most difficult one. The first outward sign that Cardinal Maglione was making a distinct success came in 1929 when he sat beside the president of France at the Joan of Arc festivals at Orleans. Soon afterward he was decorated with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor, the highest decoration. In 1935 came the culminating sign when Pierre Laval, then Premier, visited the Vatican. Soon afterward Cardinal Maglione was elevated to the sacred college and returned to Vatican City.

He returned with the highest admiration of those French people who knew him. He was regarded as learned and profound, exceedingly well read and with a great knowledge of European affairs.

Once Again, The Ayes Have It

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11.—(UP)—Bored with the day's program of mechanically approving a series of non controversial bills, the state senate decided there should be a few "noes" heard in the chamber, if for nothing else, at least to prove that the members are not robots.

So, picking an exceedingly innocuous measure, a majority of the senators opposed the measure, but after conclusion of the roll call, arose in a body to change their votes to "aye". The final record showed: ayes—27; noes—0.

Fate Of Slayer In Jurist's Hands

OAKLAND, Calif., March 11.—(UP)—Superior Judge E. J. Tyrell today studied evidence presented in the case of Rodney Grieg, confessed slayer of Leona Vlught to determine whether the 21 year old youth should die in the state's lethal gas chamber, be sentenced to prison or go to a mental institution.

Judge Tyrell heard evidence, without a jury, to determine Grieg's plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, to the confessed slaying.

LOYALISTS CRUSH REDS

HENDAYE, FRENCH-SPANISH FRONTIER, March 11.—(UP)—A broadcast from the Union radio of Madrid asserted today that rebelling troops who held the Communist party building had surrendered to defense council forces and that the city was beginning to return to normal.

Earlier reports which reached the frontier said that defense council troops had defeated the rebelling elements in a series of fierce fights in Madrid and that the authorities hoped to crush the movement during the week end.

Launch Attack

A United Press dispatch filed at Madrid shortly before the Union radio statement said that defense council troops attacked rebel positions in the Retiro park, on the east side of the city, at 9 a. m.

At 11:30 a. m. the Union radio broadcast:

"Spaniards! Seditious elements which fortified themselves within the building occupied by the central and provincial committees of the Communist party have surrendered unconditionally to the Republican forces made up of assault guards and carabiniers.

"The defense council publicly acknowledges the heroism shown

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CIO TO RECONSIDER AFL UNITY PROGRAM

NEW YORK, March 11.—(UP)—Congress of Industrial Organizations peace negotiators agreed today to consider again the American Federation of Labor unity proposal which they once denounced as a betrayal of industrial unionism.

Five hours of discussing the CIO's plan to end the three-year struggle by merging all organized workers into an "American Congress of Labor" ended at 1 a. m. today with a decision to resume the talks here at 10 a. m. Monday.

Concessions Urged

A joint statement said the committees would consider then an AFL counter proposal that "negotiations for an adjustment of the pending difficulties proceed from the point where negotiations of December, 1937 left off" and any other proposals that "may be submitted."

The action of the negotiations thus far appeared to be in accord with President Roosevelt's appeal to both sides to make concessions and his declaration that "the fact that there have been disagreements on particular points in the past should merely mean that all points must be studied and explored."

Agree on Theory

The last peace effort ended Dec. 21, 1937 because of an inability to agree on a method of ironing out jurisdictional conflicts and of bringing both the old and new CIO unions into the federation. Both sides had agreed upon a substantial recognition of the industrial unionism theory which caused the split. They had agreed to specify industries where the industrial form of organization would apply.

AFL and CIO negotiators agreed early today that "progress" had been made in the two conferences since the initial meeting last Tuesday with Mr. Roosevelt, whose efforts brought the factions back to the conference table.

Seek To Change Assembly's Name

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11.—(UP)—A proposed constitutional amendment before the assembly today would change the name of that body to the house of representatives.

Assemblywoman Jeanette Daley, D., San Diego, sponsor of the measure, said the change would add dignity to the lower house, and Assemblyman Don Allen, D., Los Angeles, concurred on grounds that about 40 per cent of his mail is addressed erroneously because many persons fail to understand the terms.

Rain Storm Hits Bay City Area

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—(UP)—A heavy downpour of rain, starting tonight and scheduled to last through Monday, and possibly Tuesday, was forecast by the United States weather bureau here today as a storm moved into California from the northwest.

The rain in the coastal area will turn to heavy snow in the mountain regions, it was predicted.

The weather bureau said the storm would be statewide.

NEW EUROPEAN CRISIS SEEN; SLOVAK OUSTER IRKS HITLER

A Few Reasons Why Sproul Stayed At U. C.



Offered a bank presidency that carried a $21,500 a year increase over his present salary, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, was, he said, "on the horns of a dilemma." Then 10,000 students staged the gigantic rally shown above before his home, urging him to "stay with Cal." He decided to keep his present position."

Stalin Ridicules Democracies, Dictators; Sees Threat Of War

MOSCOW, March 11.—(UP)—Josef Stalin, in a three hour speech before the 18th Communist party Congress last night, denounced and ridiculed the foreign policies of democracies and dictatorships and asserted that Russia would follow her own course with the aid of a powerful army and navy.

As for the democracies, he accused them of seeking to foment war between Germany and Japan on one side and Russia on the other, in hope that the combatants would be exhausted and that the democracies might then dictate their own terms.

Ridicules Axis

As for the dictatorships, he denounced Japan's war in China, Italy's war on Ethiopia and Germany's absorption of Austria and part of Czechoslovakia.

He heaped ridicule on assertions that the "Berlin-Rome axis" was not a military and aggressive alliance and that the German-Japanese-Italian "anti-comintern" agreement was aimed against the Communist International rather than Russia itself.

As for Russia, he enumerated four principles of foreign policy:

Policy of Peace

1. To continue a policy of peace and strengthen business relations with all countries.
2. To observe caution and not let provokers of war, who wanted other people to pull their chestnuts from the fire, to involve the Soviet Union in international conflict.
3. To strengthen by all means the military power of the Russian army and navy.
4. To strengthen international ties of friendship among nations.

"Stronger Than Ever"

Discussing the internal situation Stalin said that Russia was stronger than ever as the result of the purge of "spies, murderers and wreckers." He said that membership in the Communist party had been decreased by 270,000 members since the last Congress in 1934, and now numbered 1,600,000.

"The party got rid of many suspicious elements and now it is much superior in quality," he added.

SAFES SMASHED AS BURGLARS RAID S. A. BUSINESS HOUSES

Raiding five local business establishments, mostly oil company headquarters, a group of professional safecrackers did several hundred dollars worth of damage to buildings and safes but escaped with only $12 in cash last night, according to investigation of Police Chief Floyd W. Howard, Detective Lieut. Charles W. Wolford and Officer Richard M. Bradley.

At the Langley Oil company office, between Fourth and Fifth at the Southern Pacific tracks, burglars entered by a window, obtained $5 worth of stamps; at the General Petroleum company office, Fruit street at the railroad tracks, they entered by a window, obtaining $6 cash; at the Richfield Oil company office, 836 Logan street, a small number of pennies were taken after they entered by prying open a warehouse door, and at the Shell Oil company, 814 Fruit, where they entered by breaking a glass door, they obtained nothing. They entered a fifth place, identity of which was not made public because company officials have been making an investigation of recent petty thefts there.

In each burglary, the safecrackers entered the place at a secluded spot; they smashed safe combinations off by use of sledge hammers and chisels.

At 11:55 p. m. yesterday, Long Beach police asked Orange county officers to be on the lookout for three men who held up and robbed a bakery in west Long Beach, carrying off a small safe. The men, who escaped in a large dark green sedan, are described as follows: No. 1, American, 30 years old, five feet, eight inches tall, weight, 145 pounds, wearing blue serge suit; No. 2, similar in all respects to No. 1 and No. 3, 30, six feet, two inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, and wearing dark suit.

Santa Ana Man Escapes Death In 28-Foot Craft

Paul Wagner, about 40, of 1062 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, was saved from drowning late yesterday in a thrilling sea rescue by Newport Beach Harbormaster Thomas Bouchey a quarter of a mile off San Clemente.

Wagner had left Oceanside Thursday morning in a 28-foot motor-sailer for Newport Beach and when he failed to arrive at his destination yesterday a search by Coast Guard planes and Newport Beach officials was instituted.

Motor Fails

Yesterday afternoon Bouchey, in the fish and game boat "Yellowtail", sighted the tiny boat tossing in the pounding seas just after the anchor rope had parted and the frail craft was headed for the rocky shores.

Motor failure was reported as the cause of the accident. The boat is registered to Carl Vigg, of 922 Holmes avenue, Los Angeles. F. Knight, of the Newport Boat Works, who had been expecting Wagner, notified officials when Wagner failed to arrive at Newport Beach on schedule.

Olson Plans To Outline Program

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11.—(UP)—The administration's legislative program, particularly unemployment relief, will be outlined tonight by Gov. Culbert L. Olson and Relief Administrator H. Dewey Anderson at a legislative conference called by senate and assembly leaders.

Opening address of the conference will be delivered by Lt. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson, who, with Assembly Speaker Paul Peek, are in charge of the two-day session here. Peek will make the keynote speech.

A welcome will be delivered by Governor Olson, and it is expected he will ask support of some of the major issues in his program for reducing relief costs by inauguration of a self-help, or production-for-use, plan.

GWYNNE'S SELECTIONS

(For Monday)
1.—Playful Wink, Red Car, Red Rock Canyon.
2.—Pep Talk, Your Honor, Flashing Colors.
3.—Jaw Breaker, Graven Maid, Aces Wild.
4.—Billie Bane, Masawtre, Jean Lee.
5.—Roman Hero, Count Eleven, Repsac.
6—Patty Cake, Don Mike, Dip.
7.—Sextus, Malicious, Anhelation,
8.—Au Man, Watersplash, Spring Flood.
First Sub.—Borsodi, Howdoino, Broad Wink.
Second Sub.—Ruffy, Foolem, Ethelmont.
Best Bet—Patty Cake, sixth.
Long Shots—Blue Sheets in second; Mep in eighth.

RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles for 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rocemus (James)	12.40	4.60	3.40
In Range (Adams)		3.00	2.60
Haunted House			3.40

SECOND RACE — Seven furlongs for 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

Coulee Dam (Bierman)	24.20	10.00	5.00
Honey Car (James)		4.20	3.00
Bortolozzi (Adams)			2.60

Withdraws Name From Board Race

With the time limit now expired on filing for the coming election to Santa Ana board of education, one of the feminine candidates, Mrs. Burr Shafer, today announced her withdrawal from the race.

Mrs. Shafer, who is director for Santa Ana Community Players association, today declared that duties with the association demanded so much of her time that she found it would be impossible to assume additional duties on the board of education in case she received that office.

NAZIS STUDY CZECH MOVE

BERLIN, March 11.—(UP)—Adolf Hitler has consulted Joachim Von Ribbentrop, foreign minister, and other high foreign office officials regarding the situation in Czechoslovakia resulting from the dismissal of Slovak officials by the central government, it was understood today.

Hitler called Ribbentrop and other advisers into consultation last night, it was said in a reliable quarter, and it was decided to await further developments before taking any definite steps.

There was no indication that the government was planning at present to intervene militarily.

Termed Crisis

Informants said that before deciding on any steps the government wanted further clarification of the attitude of Josef Tiso, premier of the semi-autonomous Slovak government whose dismissal, along with that of two other Slovak cabinet ministers, precipitated what was called here a crisis.

The official Nazi news agency announced yesterday that Tiso had sent a note to the German government protesting the action of the Czechoslovak government. Contents of the note were withheld.

Well informed quarters said the German government was most annoyed at the swift action of the Czechoslovak government in dismissing Tiso and his associates, sending troops to occupy principal Slovak cities, and imposing martial law on the Bratislava area.

The feeling among Nazis was said to be that the Czechoslovak government had "double crossed" Germany and in reliable quarters it was said that Hitler would not tolerate any action which he regarded as violating the Munich and Vienna agreements which dismembered Czechoslovakia and set up semi-autonomous provincial governments.

Berlin's sympathy with the Slovaks was shown by headlines in the morning newspapers.

"Prague terrorizes Slovakia: A return to old Czech methods," was the headline of the Voelkischer Beobachter, the official Nazi party newspaper.

"Prague has learned nothing: Martial law in Bratislava," said the Morgenpost headline.

A source close to the government said that the disposition here was to treat the Czechoslovak matter as a domestic one and that Germany probably would not intervene unless German interests in Czechoslovakia were "directly menaced."

Farley Dodges Nomination Query

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(UP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley today evaded answering whether he might seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940.

Farley said at a press conference following his arrival here to dedicate the new $8,000,000 postoffice and courthouse building that any person who gave any indication about 1940 until the President has spoken "should have his head examined."

Asked whether he thought President Roosevelt would seek a third term, Farley said:

"The President himself is the only one who can answer that question and it would be presumptuous for me say anything."

U. S. MARINES, JAPS CLASH

SHANGHAI, March 11.—(UP)—A clash between United States Marines and Japanese military or gendarmes occurred in the American defense sector of Shanghai today, it was reported unofficially but reliably.

It was believed the reported clash occurred in connection with Japanese attempts to search houses for anti-Japanese suspects.

Neither American nor Japanese authorities would confirm the report. A Marine spokesman said he had been instructed to say nothing.

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EIGHT-FOOT GIANT LOSES COURT FIGHT

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 11. —(UP)—Robert Wadlow, a giant even among giants, returns to his Illinois home today none the richer for his libel claim against Dr. Charles Humberd, noted giantologist.

A federal jury, which deliberated only 45 minutes, ignored his plea that he had been humiliated by Humberd's article in the American Medical Association Journal and returned a verdict last night for the defendant. He had demanded $100,000 damages; he got nothing.

Counsel for the 21 year old, 8 foot, 8 inch youth, the world's tallest human, said they were "shocked" at the verdict, rendered by the jury of business men and farmers, but that it would not affect their prosecution of a similar suit against the medical journal.

Giant "Unfriendly"

Humberd's article, a scientific study of Wadlow's unusual case, dealt with his personality as well as his abnormal size. It stated he was "apathetic, surly and unfriendly."

Wadlow received the verdict stoically. His expression did not change. He merely crossed, then uncrossed his long legs, stood and leaned far over to converse with his two lawyers and his parents. Attorney Lewis Randolph, of St. Joseph, said the verdict "hurt Robert very much."

Sugar Act Wages, Quotas Rapped

(Continued From Page 1)

Experiment station and the Agricultural Extension service to make a study of the factors affecting size and quality of fruits, recommended that fertility trials on field crops be continued, recommended that a land use and soil classification survey of the agricultural area of Orange county be made by the extension service and local committees, that growers generally plant more windbreaks in order to protect their crops from wind damage, urged the board of supervisors to approve a state relief project on the control of agricultural pests by the removal of worthless plant hosts.

A resolution passed last year urging growers to keep production and costs records was reaffirmed. The group recommended that the farm bureau make a study of title insurance costs.

The committee on home economics declared that "It is desirable that agricultural groups keep informed as to the progress of the movement for group medical practice and use their influence wherever possible to insure the plan being made suitable to the particular needs of the farm family."

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CHILD'S TERROR RESULTS IN DEATH AS FIRE SWEEPS HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—(UP)—Hiding in terror in a closet, four year old Barbara Ann Fouke was burned to death last night before her frantic mother and firemen could find her.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fouke, was playing in the living room of the Fouke home with her sister, Violet, 7, and brother David, 2, when the fire broke out.

Search Futile

Mrs. Fouke, who was outside the house at the time, ran inside when she heard screams and dragged Violet and David to safety. Then she ran back for little Barbara Ann and searched for her until the flames drove her out of the room.

Firemen found the body of the missing child huddled in a far corner of the closet leading off from the living room. They said she would have been saved if she had run to any other room. The fire was confined to the one room and the closet.

The child's death brought a new tragedy into the Fouke household. Fouke, jobless, was in Modesto looking for work. Another child, Joe, 10, is recovering at a hospital from appendicitis. Only a few weeks ago, Mrs. Fouke, who is expecting her fifth child, was set upon by hoodlums and robbed of the greater share of the family's meagre funds.

S. A. RED CROSS ELECTS, ASKS TO CHANGE NAME OF CHAPTER

Reelection of chapter officers and a unanimous vote to request the national organization to change the name of the Santa Ana Red Cross chapter to the Southern Orange county chapter, was the chief activity of the board of directors meeting yesterday at the chapter offices.

It was felt that the new name would be more representative of the scope of the chapter since it encompasses all of the southern half of the county, officials said.

Officers re-elected include: Dr. John Wehrly, chairman; Plummer Bruns, vice chairman; Miss Margaret L. Esau, secretary, and Harry L. Hanson, treasurer. The Rev. Harry Owings was appointed chairman of the institute committee.

Ninth in Chapter

Announcement of the establishment of a new first aid station to be established at the Tustin fire station at the expense of the chapter. The Tustin station will be the ninth in the chapter.

The chapter considered plans for the Red Cross workers school of instruction which opens in Santa Ana, at the First Presbyterian church, on March 20, and concludes with a Junior Red Cross conference for teachers, on March 25. Frederick Runstan was named the disaster preparedness dinner ticket chairman. This dinner will be held at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, March 24.

Attend Institute

The institute will be attended by 10 chapters in Southern California, and will be personally conducted by A. L. Schafer, manager of the Pacific branch area, of the American National Red Cross. The sessions are open to the public.

T. E. Shephenson, Harry Hanson and Harry Owings were named as a committee to select a roll call chairman.

Those present at the meeting included: Mrs. C. C. Violette, Garden Grove; Mrs. W. H. Jones, Huntington Beach; F. A. Neddermeyer, San Clemente; Mrs. Mary Ekberg, Seal Beach.

Mrs. Fred E. Earle, Alma Karlson, Mrs. J. H. Metzgar, Margaret Esau, Dr. John Wehrly, Plummer Bruns, Dr. James Farrage, T. E. Stephenson, Harry Edwards, Rev. Harry Owings, Frederick Dunstan, Ray Atkinson and Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary, Orange county council, all of Santa Ana.

SEC Considers Tightening Reins

WASHINGTON, March 11. —(UP) — Securities and Exchange Commission officials, it was learned today are considering informally possible new regulations or legislation designed to give the SEC greater police powers over stock exchanges.

This became known following announcement that the SEC was relaxing its regulations governing short selling to "provide greater freedom of market action." The move was hailed as a concrete step by the administration to achieve harmony with business. SEC officials denied, however, that the action represented "retreat" in the commission's regulatory program.

The commission's reexamination of its policing powers was an outgrowth of the New York Stock Exchange governors' decision last December to close the Richard Whitney case without taking action against certain members involved in the incident.

Awaits Balloting



Mrs. Hiram M. Currey, above, wife of Dr. Currey, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, yesterday officially announced her candidacy for membership on the board of education. She filed nomination papers with the city clerk.

Pair Convicted In L. A. Spy Case

(Continued From Page 1)

by Russia to the detriment of U. S. national defense.

Judge Ralph Jenney said he would grant them a hearing on the appeal plea before passing sentences.

Gorin's blonde wife, Natasha, was acquitted on a single charge of conspiracy in connection with the espionage scheme. Gorin and Salich were convicted on two county of espionage and one of conspiracy. The maximum sentence is 42 years.

The government charged Gorin paid Salich $1700 to hand over secret reports on the Japanese contained in confidential files at the San Pedro intelligence bureau. The verdict, announced after two hours and 10 minutes deliberation by a jury of middle-aged industrialists and business men, stunned Salich and Gorin.

Gorin's attorney asked that he be permitted to continue at liberty on his present bail of $25,000 which, it was said, was put up by the Soviety embassy. U.S. Attorney Benjamin Harrison protested, and demanded the bail be raised to $50,000.

Judge Jenney withheld decision on the bail and ordered the men locked up. Harrison said he would confer with Attorney General Frank Murphy in Washington, D.C., for advice on the matter.

Stephenson To Speak In Pomona

County Treasurer Terry E. Stephenson, who is president of the Orange County Historical Society, wil lbe featured speaker at a meeting of the Historical Society of Pomona Valley next Tuesday evening at the Padua Hills theater in Claremont.

Author of several volumes on California history, Stephenson will devcote his Claremont address to the development of Southern California, his topic being "Three Men."

• side glances by george clark



"Here, Daddy—I warned them if they started fighting over this candy that you'd eat the whole box yourself."

Loyalists Crush Red Uprising

(Continued From Page 1)

once again by these units in carrying out their duty.

"Spaniards! Madrid is again normal."

Take Prisoners

Reports said that defense council troops had stormed and captured a police station and other buildings which the Communists had held in the eastern part of the city. Many Communists were killed, it was asserted, and others were driven into the streets where they were caught under a cross fire.

The defense council, against whose "peace with honor" program the Communists and other troops rebelled, met twice last night and then asserted that all Republican territory except Madrid had been cleared of rebelling elements, and that the situation at Madrid itself was becoming increasingly more satisfactory.

A message was broadcast:

"Defend Madrid"

"Treason by some members of the army, when the enemy (the Nationalists) are preparing to attack us any day, places us in a temporarily weak situation. But no matter. The daily efforts of our loyal troops at front line posts will reveal greater proofs of heroism where necessary. Officers and soldiers, there is one watchword: 'Stand firm to defend Madrid!' "

The big political development of the Spanish civil war was the release by the Loyalists of Miguel Primo De Rivera, son of the late dictator under the monarchy and brother of the late Jose Antonio Primo De Rivera, for Jose Miaja, jr., son of the president of the Madrid defense council.

Hostages Released

Primo De Rivera was taken from the British owned port of Gandia, on the Mediterranean coast in Republican territory, by a British destroyer Thursday night. Coincidently young Miaja, who had been held as hostage by the Nationalists, was understood to have crossed the frontier into France on his way to Republican Spain.

Frontier reports indicated that this exchange was a sign that the atmosphere might be ripening for actual peace negotiations between the Nationalists and the Republicans.

Primo De Rivera had been held by the Loyalists since the start of the war. His brother Jose Antonio, head of the Nationalist Falange organization, was executed by the Republicans in December, 1936, after a court martial.

Another brother, Fernando had been killed by Republicans at Madrid at the beginning of the war.

Jose Antonio was regarded as the principal martyr of the Nationalist cause. His name has been inscribed on the walls of cathedrals in Nationalist territory.

Thus the exchange assumed considerable political importance.

Four-fifths, or 87 per cent, of cow's milk is water. The remainder is made up of milk, fat, sugar, and protein.

City, County News In Brief

Sugar beet growers of Orange county will meet at the Farm Bureau hall March 14 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., when W. W. Robbins of the division biology of the University of California will tell of experiments being made at Davis and W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, will outline the soil building practices necessary for compliance under the national sugar beet program.

* * *

The Easter series on "The Art of Living as Exemplified by Jesus," will proceed tomorrow at the Unitarian church with an address on "How He Helped Others." On Monday evening the annual meeting will take place, with election of officers and the hearing of reports. The evening will begin with a pot-luck dinner at 6 o'clock in the church parlors. The meeting on Tuesday evening will hear candidates for the office of chief of police.

* * *

Mrs. C. J. Ruley, 910 North Flower street, has received word of the death yesterday morning in Belpre, Ohio, of her mother, Mrs. Belle J. Webster.

* * *

J. Gregory Conway, noted authority on flower arrangement, will lecture at the Willard Junior high school at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Mr. Conway will discuss informal flower arrangements and will answer questions of those in the audience.

* * *

Troy Colbock, world record holder for parachute jumping, will make a practice jump at the Eddie Martin airport tomorrow at 4 p. m., according to announcement of field officials today. Colbock has planned to make four jumps at the coming Fresno rodeo, it was reported.

* * *

C. A. Palmer, secretary of the Orange County National Farm Loan association, who has been at his home in Orange for several days, is improved and expects to return to his office Monday.

* * *

A sound film produced by the Soil Conservation service illustrating the effects of soil erosion will be shown at the meeting of the Tustin Farm center Wednesday night at the Tustin Union High school, according to announcement by William F. Graves, president. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The entertainment, in charge of Raymond Marsile, will include a 15-minute exhibition of acrobatics by pupils of George Wanger, of Tustin. Frank Pierce will talk on "Traveling the Farm Bureau Highway in a Trailer."

* * *

Members of the Tustin Home department have arranged a tour of the Excelsior creamery for Tuesday at 9 a. m., it was announced today by Mrs. Roy Runnells, chairman. The regular meeting of the group will open at 10:30 a. m. at the Farm Bureau building. "Lunches From Home

Over Abundance Of Employes In State Departments Is Charged

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11.—(UP)—The senate committee on governmental efficiency today concluded that if there are hundreds of unnecessary employes in the department of motor vehicles, the same situation might exist in other units of state government.

The committee, originally delegated to investigate a number of requests for deficiency appropriations, was drawn into a study of the entire budget situation when Acting Director of Motor Vehicles Frank W. Clark said that the $13,425,000 allowed the department in this biennium would be entirely adequate for the next.

Urges Probe

Clark declared further that he believed "there are hundreds of employes in the department who should not be there," and suggested a thorough investigation to see if administrative economies could not be effected on a large scale.

Of a requested increase to $15,000,000 for the motor vehicles department included in Gov. Culbert L. Olson's $557,000,000 budget for $1939-41, Clark was especially critical, declaring the additional million and a half dollars is entirely unnecessary. He noted that figures submitted in the governor's budget were obtained from the staffs of the outgoing directors.

Key-Man

Clark's remarks were particularly significant, since he is one of the leading figures in Governor Olson's administration. The chief executive's confidence in him has been demonstrated by the fact that he was given the motor vehicles post temporarily, in addition to his regular job as director of public works. Also he has been selected for numerous temporary appointments on various boards and commissions — made by the governor for the purpose of keeping the agencies in operation pending selection of permanent appointees.

The senators were astounded as they heard the reverse of the usual plea for governmental expansion. Clark said:

Raps Conditions

"I have been acting director of the motor vehicle department for only 60 days, but during that time I haven't found enough evidence to justify the expenditure of a dollar increase.

"I am unable to find anyone in the department who knows what amount actually is needed. This statement is not made in criticism of my predecessors but is a reflection of the conditions that exist."

The committee's investigation was prompted by a department of motor vehicles request for $183,000 to administer the state "in lieu" tax until June 30—end of the current fiscal year.

Elderly Couple Killed By Car

LOS ANGELES, March 11. —(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stout, elderly San Diego couple, were fatally injured in Los Angeles last night when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Viola Grant of Los Angeles at Vermont avenue and 78th street, on the south side of the city.

Stout died shortly after his arrival at Georgia street police emergency hospital while Mrs. Stout succumbed several hours later.

Mrs. Grant was not held by police who said the accident apparently was unavoidable.

OCEANVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Boyman and family who have been in the state of Washington, returned this week to Oceanview. Jimmie Boyman re-entered the third grade and his cousin, Gwendolyn Ray who makes her home with them, the eighth grade at Oceanview school.

—The Use of Milk in Luncheons" will be the topic for discussion, with Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent, in charge.

VENETIAN BLINDS
23 to 28" wide 65" long ..... $1.59 ea.
Bring Measurements —Easy Terms
Horton's — Main at Sixth

IT'S "TRENCHES FOR JIMMY IF FDR STARTS WAR"—BUTLER

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 11.—(UP)—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former commander of the Marine corps, said last night in another of his fiery attacks on President Roosevelt's foreign policy, that he would see to it that James Roosevelt fights in the front line trenches "if his father starts another war."

He was addressing the Wesleyan University conference on "The American Foreign Policy", and had almost reached the end of his prepared speech when, as if the thought had just occurred to him, he clenched his fist and shouted:

"Hypocrites"

"I am talking in this rambling manner because I want you to go blindly mad against all these damned hypocrites who would have us fight for democracies on foreign soil.

"If there is another war I intend to make James Roosevelt go to the front line trenches. He is a lieutenant colonel in the marines and if his father starts up this war business I am going to see that he does. I am not afraid. Let them shoot me. I'm all through. Let's get shot at home if we're going to be shot."

May Boost Salary Of U. C. President

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11. —(UP)—Gov. Culbert L. Olson indicated today he might recommend a specific increase in the salary of Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, who chose to remain president of the University of California at $13,500 a year in spite of an offer to become the $50,000 head of Anglo-California bank in San Francisco.

The governor praised Dr. Sproul's decision, saying he thought it was a "fine exhibition of loyalty to the cause of education and the University of California and would justify consideration by the board of regents whether his salary is adequate."

Olson said he had not studied the matter personally, but hinted that he might later make a recommendation to the board of regents or the legislature.

Jury Indicts Movie 'Pirates'

CHICAGO, March 11.—(UP)—A federal indictment charging two men with violation of copyright laws today revealed an alleged plot for international piracy of expensive motion picture short subjects.

The indictment named R. R. Gregg, Chicago, and Barney Gold, for whom no address was given. Bench warrants were issued for their arrest.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Martin Ward said the scheme involved illegal reproduction, at a cost of about $5 each, of popular movie shorts which cost original producers several thousand dollars.

The illegal films, Ward said, then were released in foreign countries before the original producer released the original films.

Official Dignity Takes Holiday

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11 —(UP)—Official dignity takes a holiday when Gov. Culbert L. Olson, in a Bret Harte hat, officially opens the world's slowest race today at Capitol Park.

The race is the "National Open Whisker Contest." It starts late today in a "last shave" ceremony at which the governor will serve as official starter.

A truck equipped with four barber chairs will be on hand, and barbers will perform the last shave. The ceremony will follow a parade of horse-drawn conveyances and hundreds of contestants.

Governor Olson is the nation's "Whiskerino No. 2." President Roosevelt is "Whiskerino No. 1."

Reveal U. S. Plane Sales To Europe

WASHINGTON, March 11. —(UP)—Great Britain and France obtained export licenses for more than $17,000,000 worth of American airplanes and parts during the first two months of this year, the arms control division of the state department disclosed today.

The licenses reflected the first part of the large military orders placed by the two countries.

France obtained export licenses covering $5,594,428 worth of airplanes, motors and parts. Of this sum $5,000,000 covered military airplanes in export licenses issued during February.

Great Britain obtained licenses during the two months covering $11,711,030 worth of war time materials.

In England, cheetahs are used for racing purposes. In a quarter-mile race they can give a greyhound a start of 40 yards and win.

Ford
THE ODDS ARE AGAINST YOU
When you drive at high speeds with Faulty Brakes.
Free inspection invited. No obligation.
GEORGE DUNTON
810 N. Main Phone 146

The following are excerpts from credentials filed with the State Bar Examiners of California in January 1926, by Sharpless Walker, now candidate for City Attorney of Santa Ana; and excerpts from later letters of local attorneys:

Very few, if any, lawyers in the State of Montana will receive more respectful hearing in the courts of the State than Mr. Walker; and he is able to present and litigate the causes of clients in any court in the United States.
(Stanley E. Felt, District Judge, Baker, Mont.)

Mr. Walker is one of the leading lawyers of Montana, of the highest character and standing.
(W. M. Johnston, senior partner of Johnston, Coleman & Johnston, Attorneys, Billings, Mont.)

Montana never produced a more thorough and dependable lawyer than Sharpless Walker of Miles City, Montana. Mr. Walker is a public spirited citizen and a man whose integrity has never been questioned.
(Felkner Haynes, County Attorney of Rosebud County, Forsyth, Mont.)

Mr. Walker is a thorough, high-class attorney, ranking among the best in Eastern Montana. He is a citizen of the highest type, standing for lofty ideals and a power for good in the community in which he has resided so long.
(W. A. Donaldson, Miles City and Melstone, Mont., merchant, Men's Furnishings, Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries.)

Mr. Walker stands very high as a citizen, and is recognized as one of the leading lawyers of Montana. As County Attorney Mr. Walker conducted the office with distinction. He has been very successful in private practice, and has handled with credit considerable intricate litigation both in the State and Federal Courts. Mr. Walker, as a lawyer, has the reputation of giving each matter placed in his charge his best efforts.
W. H. O'Connell, Attorney, Miles City, Mont.)

I have known Sharpless Walker for 25 years. His professional standing is of the highest standard. I have often said that I believed Mr. Walker could and did prepare the best pleadings (complaints, answers, cross-complaints, etc.) of any attorney I have ever known.
(James L. Davis, Attorney, Santa Ana, Calif., 1933.)

Mr. Walker is an attorney of exceptional ability, is a tireless worker, and very ethical in his dealings with the Bar and the public generally.
(B. Z. McKinney, Attorney, Santa Ana, Calif., 1937.)

When Mr. Walker first came to me he showed me the finest set of written recommendations I have ever seen in the possession of any person, and in my opinion he highly merited and still merits every one of them.
(F. C. Drumm, former Superior Court Judge, Santa Ana, California, 1933.)

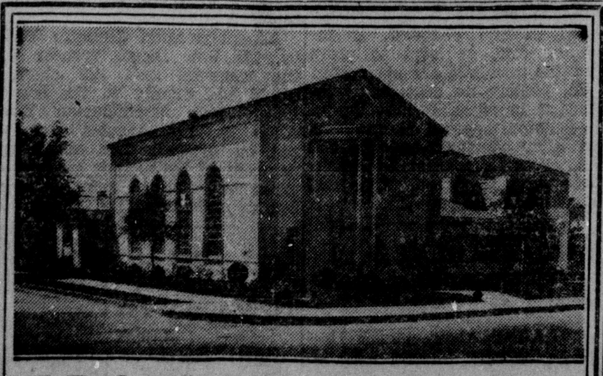
(Political Advertisement paid for by Friends of Sharpless Walker, Candidate for City Attorney.)

IRENE BRYANT
Santa Ana Funeral Service
TELEPHONE 5711
116 W. Seventeenth Santa Ana
Santa Ana Funeral Service Quartet will Sing at the First Evangelical Church, 10th and Main at 11 a. m., and at the Orange Avenue Christian Church, 1135 Orange at 7:30 P. M.
FOSTER BRYANT

NOW IS THE TIME TO CUT WIND BREAK ROOTS



Our Root Sawing Machine saws off roots of trees to 5-foot depth without injury to trees. This is the original Pernel Barnett Root Sawing Machine—now operated by us.
Charges By Hour or Foot—Phone for Estimate
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COLONIAL CHAPEL
17TH AND SYCAMORE STREETS, SANTA ANA
TELEPHONE 1221 — 1222
TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
and Hear "SONGS AT EVENTIDE" over STATION KVOE 9:15 to 9:30, Sunday Evenings — G. Willard Bassett, Tenor, and Miss Ruth Armstrong, Organist.

Christian Endeavor Convention Will Reach Climax Here Sunday

Christian Endeavorers from all ports of the county and state gathered last night at the Santa Ana high school to get off to a successful start their Golden Jubilee convention.

Both the banquet and evening session were well attended and convention leaders were gratified by the response.

Continues Tonight

The convention continues this evening with the general session session beginning at 6:45 in the high school auditorium. A song service will open the session with Cecli Jeffrey directing and Wesley Morgan and Frances Nielsen accompanying at the piano. The invocation will be given by the Rev. G. C. Schmid, pastor of the First Evangelical church.

A string trio composed of Valeska Porter, Anna Mae Archer, and Margaret Davies will play. The scripture and prayer will be given by the Rev. Mr. Scheerer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Orange. Principal speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Harland Hogue, formerly of Santa Ana and now minister at the First Presbyterian Church of Pomona.

Dinner Is Planned

Tomorow's events include a dinner for old and new officers at 12:45 p. m. at the Church of the Brethren. In the afternoon there will be rallies for the various age groups. These will be under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Henard, Violet Watson, Asbury Henard, and Harry Whitney. Vesper services wil be held at 5:30.

Installation of new officers, presentation of convention committees, awards and a solo by Margaret Elsner, soloist formerly with N. B. C., will be features of the closing session. Dr. M. Howard Fagan, minister of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian church of Los Angeles and state pastor-counsellor for C. E., will deliver the closing message.

the weather

Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; but becoming unsettled west portion; probably with rain or snow over mountains. Little change in temperature; gentle variable wind becoming southerly.

TIDE TABLE

Sunday, March 12

High	Low
1:52 a. m., 4.3 ft.	9:56 a. m., 0.7 ft.
4:50 p. m., 2.9 ft.,	9:00 p. m., 2.6 ft.

Monday, March 13

High	Low
3:17 a. m., 4.2 ft.,	11:12 a. m., 0.5 ft.
6:04 p. m., 3.2 ft.,	10:49 p. m., 2.5 ft.

TEMPERATURES

Santa Ana
(Knox and Stout)
High, 62, 2:00 p.m., low, 45, 6:15 a.m.

WEATHER AT OLD HOME TOWN

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Atlanta	64	50	Minneapolis	34	18
Bismarck	30	16	Needles	66	50
Boston	34	20	New Orleans	78	60
Chicago	52	30	New York	42	28
Cincinnati	58	30	Omaha	48	32
Denver	64	40	Phoenix	68	58
Detroit	34	28	Portland O.	48	34
Edmonton	20	-4	Sacramento.	58	40
Fresno	56	42	St. Louis	56	40
Havre	36	12	S. Lake C.	44	40
Helena	46	28	S. Francisco	58	44
Los Angeles	60	47	Washington	54	36

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

John L. Goddard, 37, Hollis M. Johnson, 24, Los Angeles.

Charles King, 29, Los Angeles; Catherine L. Conroy, 27, Glendale.

William Laidlaw, 70, Ida V. Green, 76, Sierra Madre.

Leon Morris, 22, Los Angeles; Bette J. Mickenfelder, 21, Lima, O.

Percy H. Moore, 60, El Monte; Lucy Bovard, 50, Los Angeles.

Truman Murphy, 21, Los Angeles; Maxine O. Brunstetter, 16, Inglewood.

Andrew V. Polich, 23, Eunice G. Carmine, 24, Huntington Park.

LICENSES ISSUED

Fred Baker, Fullerton; Ramona Anderson, 16, Santa Ana.

Thomas D. Crestman, 21, Cypress; Doris L. Brown, 24, Artesia.

BIRTHS

RAINEY—To Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rainey, 226 West Culver street, Orange, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, March 10, 1939, a son.

O'CONNELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Connell, Anaheim, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 11, 1939, a daughter.

McCLELLAND—To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClelland, 726 West Romneya, Anaheim, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, March 11, 1939, a daughter.

CHAPMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Route 1, Box 594, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph hospital, March 11, 1939, a daughter.

FREDERICKS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fredericks, Route 4, Box 64-B, Santa Ana, at Orange County hospital, March 10, 1939, a daughter.

GREEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green, Newport road and San Juan street, Tustin, at Orange County hospital, March 11, 1939, a daughter.

DEATHS

BUCKNER—Last night at his home, Simon Buckner, 63, 225 West Almond avenue, Orange. Born in Wintersville, Mo., and coming from that state of California 22 years ago. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. G. C. Huffman of Villa Park; two sons, Thurman, of Pasadena, and Rheymond, of Anaheim, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services are to be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Coffey chapel, Orange and interment will be made in Fairhaven.

CAREY—March 11, 1939, at his home, 311 Grant street, Henry T. Carey, aged 77 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary D. Carey, five children, Mable Carey, Phoenix, Ariz.; Marie and Marguerite Carey, Santa Ana; John Carey, Andrada, Calif.; and Leo Carey, Santa Ana; one brother, Sel Carey, Burlington, Indiana; one sister, Mrs. Laura Newby, Indiana. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Ann's Catholic church. Friends may call at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel tomorrow evening at —8 p. m. to recite the Rosary.

FORGER HUNTED IN CASHING OF PAPER

The person who found or stole a mising school salary warrant for $232.60, issued last November to Vincent Humeston, track coach at Tustin high school, and then forged Humeston's name to it, when cashing it in Los Angeles, was the object of search today by the authorities.

The forged warrant made its appearance at the county treasurer's office yesterday, having been cleared through a local bank. Attention was called to it when an attache of the treasurer's office observed the November payroll number on the warrant, though it bore a March date. Examination disclosed that the date on the wararnt had been changed.

Duplicate Warrant

Further examination disclosed that Humeston' ssignature to the warrant was apparently a forgery.

Humeston had been given a duplicate warrant last November in place of the lost warrant, so County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson declined to honor the warrant that appeared yesterday, and turned it back to the bank, which thus faced the responsibility of tracing it down.

It was learend that the warrant had bee ncashed by a check-cashing agency in Los Angeles, which makes a business of cashing checks and warrants, charging for the service. The warrant had been cashed there March 6.

Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY

WILD SWANS
By Will H. Ogilvie

There is seldom a footfall beside our dark water
That hill shadows bathe in and bullrushes shroud;
No playmates are here for this lonely king's daughter
Save the wailing gray gull or the wandering cloud.

But this morning where roselight and opal lay blended,
With musical clangor and wide spread of wings,
A flight of wild swan on the dawn-wind descended
And breasted the loch into rose-colored rings.

What quest do they follow? Where tends their long journey?
Will they fade with the sunset, melt out with the moon?
Are they knights with those white plumes atoss for a tourney,
Called south to the lists in some distant lagoon?

Are they elves of the moorland, heath-folk or hill-fairies
That ride through the night-wrack to rest with the morn?
Have they brought us from somber Loch Skene or St. Mary's
Some magic of Yarrow wing wafted and born?

As I watch them at ease I can think of them only,
Dim wraiths through the tears that the dawn mist distills,
As exiles returned by long sky-ways and lonely;
The souls of dead hill-men come home to their hills.

WESTMINSTER

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Broyles and local friends attended at Orange Wednesday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Broyles' mother, Mrs. Scroggins.

Mrs. Fred St. Clair and daughters who have spent the past three months visiting at their former home in Arkansas are at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Menard have returned from a few days' vacation spent at Lake Elsinore.

3 MEN, WOMAN JAILED IN RAID

Three men and a woman were jailed early this morning after a raid conducted jointly by Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott, Harold Boyce, investigator for the district attorney's office and state board of equalization officers on a private dwelling in Senset Beach where untaxed liquor was being sold after the closing hour of 2 a. m., according to allegations.

The officers confiscated all equipment in the home including a slot machine and an automobile in which illegal liquor assertedly was transported to the place.

Booked at Jail

According to Sheriff Elliott, the house was opened by those arrested to accommodate "those who are still thirsty" after the closing hour for all liquor places.

Those arrested include Sam Caruse, 33, bartender, 2401 Coast highway, Sunset Beach, who will be prosecuted on charges of gambling, selling liquor without a license, and sale of liquor without buying necessary excise tax stamps; Robert G. Trussell, 32, 1451 Ocean avenue, Sunset Beach, who faces the same charges as Caruse; Louis Jack Wallow, 29, who said he is accountant manager of the Long Beach Crematory, who will be charged with possession of non-tax paid liquor and transportation of such liquor in his car, and Miss Phyllis Latham Scholar, 27, Wilmington entertainer, who is charged with being intoxicated and who will be held for investigation in connection with her activities at the place, located on Ocean avenue, Sunset Beach.

MEEHAN PRAISED IN TALK ON SAFETY

Views of Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the Orange county unit of the California highway patrol, on safety are quoted in a full page advertisement which appears in the March issue of Western City, the official publication of the California League of Municipalities.

A picture of Meehan sitting at his desk at the highway patrol office is used at the top of the page, with a night scene taken at Highway 101 and Firestone boulevard also used on the page.

Recommends Methods

A caption under Meehan's picture says: "I recommend sodium vapor safety lighting." The intersection of Firestone boulevard and Highway 101 is illuminated with a sodium vapor light. The advertisement is one of a series of street lighting being run by the Southern California Edison company, according to R. E. Bacon, division manager here. Cities and counties making extensive use of modern lighting to increase traffic safety are featured in the series.

$1500 Damage Caused By Fire

ORANGE, March 11. — Fire damaged the home of Mrs. M. B. Thompson, 426 South Glassell street, about 1:30 p. m. to the extent of $1500, the blaze originating, it is thought, from a gas heater. Mrs. Thompson lighted her gas stove in the dining room and went to a neighbor's not learning of the fire until she saw the fire trucks draw up to her home.

Firemen believe that drapes near the stove blew into the open flame. The fire had burned its way under the roof before it was discovered. A passer-by saw the smoke coming from the room and turned in an alarm. There was no insurance.

Trained otters make excellent game retrievers.

Judge In Play



Bruce Buell, above, baritone at Santa Ana Junior college has the featured role in "Trial by Jury", dramatic cantata to be presented by the music department Monday afternoon at Valencia High school in Placentia.

JAYSEE TO PRESENT PLAY IN PLACENTIA

"Trial by Jury," Gilbert and Sullivan dramatic cantata, will be presented by the Santa Ana junior college music department Monday afternoon at Valencia high school in Placentia in the first of a series of Orpheo Troupe programs.

Miss Myrtle A. Martin, head of the music department, will direct the cantata. "Trial by Jury" is sung throughout and was well received when first presented here in December.

Breach of Promise

Bruce Buell in the role of the judge; Vernon Worden as the defendant, and Ruth Alden, plaintiff, have the leading parts in the take-off on the English court system. The trial concerns a breach of promise suit, with its amusing complications.

Supporting the leads are Arthur Sherman as the usher, and Wilbur Kamrath as counsel for the plaintiff.

The Orpheo Troupe under the direction of Chairman Milton Asher travels to the various Orange county high schools to advertise the annual Fiesta day celebration May 19.

VARIED MUSICAL PROGRAM PLANNED

The Blue-Note Music Company of Santa Ana will present a varied musical program at Melrose Abbey at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Les Phillips, director, is presenting an accordion band together with individual and duet solos.

Vina Mae Harmer, well known child artist, together with Maxine June Hall and Marlyn Heinz, will be heard in three groups of vocal numbers. The Accordion Band will offer "Medley" (Fortner) and "Seldoeb March" (Mann).

Accordion Solos

Accordion solos will be given by Virgil Watkins, Ethel Mae Hazen, Vina Mae Harmer, Dorothy Stamp and Helen Holmes. Duets will be played by Donald Smith, Maurice Link, Jack Randall and Virgil Watkins. Vocal numbers by Maxine June Hall include: "Angelio Mia" (Rapee); and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" (Ball). Vina Mae Harper's selections will be "Marie" (Weersma) and "Penny Seranade". Marlyn Heinz "Kashmiri Song" (Finden) and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" (Herbert).

Esther Shields will play as a piano solo Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique 1st Movement". Phillips will play one group of saxophone selections, "Beautiful Colorado" (De Lucca) and "Dear Little Boy of Mine". The public is invited.

WEATHER CURTAILS READING

TOLEDO, Ohio—(UP)—Winter sports cut into the juvenile book demand and severe traffic conditions cut the circulation of adult books, according to the public library report.

Japan and Italy each have had more than 27,000 earthquakes in the last 50 years.

Boosters' Committee To Analyze '6-4-4' School Organization

Appointment of a special school committee to make a study of the 6-4-4 plan of school organization was announced today by President George A. Parker of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

John A. Harvey is chairman of the special committee, and other members include Guy J. Gilbert, Sam Hurwitz, Wendell W. Finley and Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon jr.

"Pasadena has become nationally known in educational circles because of the success of its system, which is generally known as the 6-4-4 plan of school organization," officials said. At the suggestion of the chamber of commerce board of directors, a considerable amount of printed and written material regarding application and operation of the plan in Pasadena has been secured, as well as a bibliography of additional information from other sources.

Cites Wide Interest

"There exists wide interest in Santa Ana in regard to whether this plan might be a solution to the local junior college situation," Parker explained, "and we have requested this special committee to study this matter thoroughly and make recommendations to the chamber of commerce board."

The organization of a public school system according to the 6-4-4 plan introduces two innovations in current educational practices, it was pointed out.

First, the plan requires the addition of two years, or grades, to the twelfth year or grade offering now characteristic of most public school systems; and second, the plan provides for grouping these 14 grades so that the elementary school consists of the kindergarten and grades one to six inclusive; the high school of grades seven to 10 inclusive; and the junior college of grades 11 to 14 inclusive.

Pamphlet Quoted

A pamphlet published by the Pasadena school board says of this plan:

"This plan of organization differs entirely in its fundamental philosophy from that type of organization which conceives the addition of the thirteenth and fourteenth years to the public school system as a mere taking over by the public schools of two years of college work. While the 6-4-4 plan offers opportunities to complete two years of work of acceptable college grade, it accomplishes this purpose incidentally as a part of a program looking toward the downward and upward extension of the secondary school to cover an eight year period extending from the seventh to the fourteenth grade and covering the chronogical years 12 and 13 to 19 and 20."

The French, as a rule, eat nothing until midday, except a roll with a cup of chocolate upon arising.

BUILDING ACTION AT H. B. INCREASES

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 11.—Building permit figures soared to a new high mark of $46,916 for the month of February and to $102,916 for the year to date. The February figure is more than six times greater than that of the same month of the previous year which was $6565.

The figure of $102,916 for the first two months this year soars favorably over the figure of $15,625 for the same period in 1938. And according to the report of City Engineer Harry Overmyer there will be many more permits taken out in the near future.

The chamber of commerce is leading out in a campaign to have 100 new homes built during 1939 and the number of homes having been built or now under construction is most gratifying to the civic workers.

A new syndicate composed of Mayor M. M. McCallen, C. M. Rood and H. H. McVicar, is dickering for the purchase of two blocks of property and plans are being made for the erection of 15 or more houses in the near future.

Elmer Leichtl, George Green and Catching Brothers are also busily engaged in the building of homes in various sections of the city. The city is also zoning certain sections for residential sections.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, of Seattle, Washington, left Thursday morning for their home after spending more than a week in the Southland. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallin, Anaheim, and called on friends in Orange during their visit. Martin was well known a few years ago as "Whitey" Martin, football star at Anaheim high school, Occidental college and Washington State university.

MARCH IS PONTIAC MONTH
BEST DEAL in TOWN!
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A Thought for Today—



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MARTIAL

BEWARE of "something for nothing," Martial says. The House of Winbigler makes no offers of that kind. But every penny saved by able organization and the experience of almost half a century is saved for the families we serve.

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CHOIR GUILD PLANS ANOTHER RECITAL

The third in a series of vesper musicals will be presented by the choir guild of the First Methodist church tomorrow at 4 p. m., these recitals being held in the chapel of the educational building, with entrance on Sixth street.

Young artists who have appeared in the series have been received with enthusiasm and the public is invited to hear them, said an announcement from the church today.

Two More to Come

Those to be heard tomorrow are George Brown, Ruth Covell, Dick Brown, Nina Light, Steve Fountain, William Leck, Frank Maww and Audrey Maag.

There will be two more of the afternoon recitals on March 16 and 26. On the afternoon of April 2 the choirs of the church will present their service of Easter music, five choirs participating. On Easter evening, Helen May Martin, pianist, will be presented in a recital.

"This most remarkable young woman has been deaf and blind since birth," said the church announcement. "It will be her first appearance in this vicinity and well worth hearing."

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THRILLS! THRILLS!
—SEE—
JAN KING
NOTED RACE AND THRILL DRIVER
who will stage
SAFETY DEMONSTRATION
— AT —
1st St. and Cypress
2 P M. Monday (March 13th)
See King Jump Into Slippery Street with a 3500 lb. car. The National Safety Council's Endorsed Program of Hand Signals Will be Enacted
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Goodrich Silvertown Stores
101 North Broadway
A. P. BENSON, Texaco Service
16th and Main
BROADWAY SERVICE STATION
Herb Eldred, 17th and Broadway

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"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"
Now Playing at the BROADWAY THEATRE



Constance Bennett, Roland Young and Philco Mystery Control are the stars of the Hal Roach-United Artists production, "Topper Takes A Trip." Be sure to see this delightful comedy!

NO WIRES - NO PLUG-IN - NO CORDS - yet it runs the new Philco from any room!

TRY IT YOURSELF AT OUR STORE!

After you've seen the sensational new Philco with Mystery Control in "Topper Takes A Trip", come to our store for a free demonstration! Rich tone, powerful American and Foreign reception, exquisite new Spinet type cabinet. And, in addition, Philco's amazing invention that enables you to operate the Mystery Control Philco in your living room from any place in your home, *without wires or connections of any kind!*

Spinet Type PHILCO $79.95
A new low price for the charming cabinet styling acclaimed by furniture experts everywhere. Fine Walnut woods. Thrilling American and Foreign reception; perfected Electric Push-Button Tuning; Finger-Tip Disc Controls; gorgeous, life-like tone. Philco 36XX* is a remarkable value at this price. See it . . . hear it!

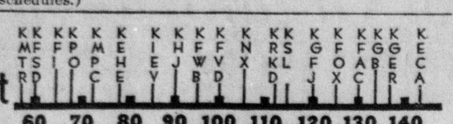


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RADIO PROGRAMS

(The following information is furnished by the stations broadcasting the programs and The Register assumes no responsibility for last minute changes in their schedules.)



5 to 6 p. m.

KFI — Tommy Riggs. 5:30, Carlos Molina Orch.
KEHE— Stuart Hamblen's Gang.
KHJ—Law Against It. 5:30, S.F. World Fair.
KFWB—Dance Session. 5:30, Music in Air.
KNX— Sports Broadside. 5:30, Quintet. 6:45, Science Adventure.
KFOX— Larry Clinton Orch. 5:15, Benny Goodman Orch. 5:30, Tommy Dorsey Orch. 5:45, Shop.
KFAC— Classics. 5:15, Paul Jordan Smith. 5:30, Big Top Kids. 5:45, Princess Redhead.
KECA—Kay Orch; 5:30, Brenthouse: Hedda Hopper.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFI—Dinner Date with Judy. 6:30, John R. Quinn. 6:45, King Cowboy.
KEHE — News. 6:15, Emil Baffa Orch. 6:45, Dinner Dance.
KHJ—S.F. World Fair Party. 6:30, Track meet; 6:45, Orch.
KFWB — News. 6:15, B'nai B'rith. 6:30, Fred Skinner. 6:45, Music.
KNX—Phil Baker. 6:30, Saturday Serenade.
KFOX — News. 6:15, Memory. 6:30, Dance Music. 6:45, Education.
KFAC — News. 6:10, Records. 6:15, Sports Flashes. 6:30, Chorus. 6:45, Monitor News.
KECA—Yascha Borowsky Trio. 6:15, March of Progress. 6:30, Hall of Fun.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFI— Sweeten Swing. 7:30, Track Meet. 7:45 Himber Orch.
KEHE — News. 7:15, Strollin' Tom. 7:30, What's the Answer?
KHJ — Betty Jane Rhodes. 7:15, Inside of Sports. 7:30, Music.
KFWB— Dick Connor. 7:15, Religious. 7:30, Santa Anita Races.
KNX—Hit Parade. 7:45, Music.
KFSG— Aimee Semple McPherson.
KFOX — Conservation. 7:15, Music.
KFAC—Bar Ass'n. 7:15, Records. 7:30, Dr. James Fifield.
KECA — NBC Symphony.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFI— National Barn Dance.
KEHE — News. 8:15, Dance. 8:30, Olsen Orch.
KHJ—Geo. Fisher. 8:15, Kay Orchestra. 8:45, Chuck Foster Orch.
KFWB — Yacht Talk. 8:15, Union Rescue Mission. 8:45, Waltz Time.
KNX—Joe E. Brown Show. 8:30, Johnny Presents.
KFSG— Aimee Semple McPherson.
KFOX—Hawaiians. 8:15 String Time. 8:30, Freddie Berrens Orch
KFAC—Opera.
KECA— NBC Symphony. 8:30, George Crook. 8:35, Russ Morgan Orch.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFI — Variety. 9:15, Rogers Orch. 9:30, Pope Coronation.
KEHE— Roy Del Orch. 9:15, Baffa Orch. 9:30, Ice Hockey.
KHJ—News. 9:15, Casa Loma Orch. 9:30, Bob Crosby Orch.
KFWB—Their Greatest Story. 9:30, News. 9:45, Moonlight Sonata.
KNX— Professor Quiz. 9:30, Vocal. 9:45, Capitol Opinions.
KFSG — Aimee Semple McPherson. 9:45, Two Grand Pianists.
KFOX— Glendale Civic Dance. 9:30, News; 9:45, Kenny Gardiner Orch.
KFAC—Opera.
KECA— Horace Heidt Orch. 9:30, Freddy Martin Orch.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFI—Pope Coronation.
KEHE—Ice Hockey.
KHJ—Phil Harris Orch. 10:30, Joe Reichman Orch.
KFWB—Dance.
KNX — News. 10:15, Clyde McCoy Orch. 10:30, Bob Sherwood Orch. 10:45, Harry Owens Orch.
KFSG — Back Home. 10:45, Song Makers.
KFOX — Coyle Chambers Orch. 10:15, Rhumba Orch. 10:30, McDonald Orch.
KFAC—Revue.
KECA—Phil-Harmonia.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Pope Coronation.
KEHE—Ice Hockey. 11:30, Don Cave Or. 11:45, Andy Iona Or.
KHJ—Coronation Prelude. 11:30. Pope Coronation.
KFWB— Dance Leaders. 11:30, Symphony Hall.
KNX — Highlights Pope's Life. 11:30, Choir.
KFSG—Texas Pals.
KFOX—Mardis Gras.
KFAC—Revue.
KECA— Paul Carson, Organ.

12 Midnight

KHJ—Pope Coronation.
KNX — Pope Coronation.
KFAC—Mel LeMon to 7:30 a.m.

Tomorrow

7 to 8 a. m.

KEHE—Morning Melodies.
KNX—With the Classics.
KFOX—El Despertador. 7:30, Variety. 7:45, Music.
KFAC — Funny Paper Man.

8 to 9 a. m.

KFI—News. 8:05, Julio Martinez Oyangura. 8:15, Chimney House. 8:30, Melody Tapestry.
KEHE—Sunday School. 8:30, Hymns.
KHJ — Funny Paper Man. 8:30, Elinor Sherry. 8:45, Canary Chorus.
KFWB — Going to Church. 8:30, Union Rescue Mission.
KNX — West Coast Church. 8:30, Major Bowes.
KFOX— Rainbow Trio. 8:30, Harry Bluestone
KFAC—Country church of Hollywood. 8:30, Interlude. 8:45, Sunday School.
KECA— Church Quarter-hour. 8:15, Neighbor Nell. 8:30, Southernaires.

9 to 10 a. m.

KFI— Dr. Cassilberry. 9:15, Music for Moderns. 9:30, U. of Chicago Round Table.
KEHE — Everyman's Church. 9:30, Talk.
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy Choir. 9:15, Organ. 9:30, Lamplighter. 9:45, Food for Thought.
KFWB— Union Rescue Mission. 9:30, Garden Fence. 9:45, Desert Stories.
KNX — Major Bowes. 9:30, Salt Lake Tabernacle.
KFOX—Musicale.
KFAC— Fiddling Parson. 9:15, Dr. McCoy. 9:30, Three-Quarter Time. 9:45, Mrs. Ballard.
KECA—Radio City Music Hall.

10 to 11 a. m.

KFI—Physical Well Being. 10:15, Meditation. 10:30, Italian Salute to N. Y. World Fair.
KEHE—Swing Session.
KHJ—Sumner Prindle. 10:15, Romance of Hi-Ways. 10:30, Personal Air. 10:30, Italian
KFWB—Melodies.
KNX— Church of the Air. 10:30, Yugoslav Salute to N. Y. World Fair.
KFOX— Pacific Paradise. 10:15, The Visitor. 10:45, Variety.
KFAC—Battle of Music
KECA — Great Plays: Gilbert-Sullivan, "Patience."

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI — Aunt Fanny. 11:30, Barry McKinley. 11:45, Fables in Verse.
KEHE—Swing Session.
KHJ—Sinfonietta. 11:30 Holy Trinity Church.
KFWB—Melodies. 11:30 Jean Leonard.
KNX—Americans All—Immigrants All. 11:30 Charlie Lung funnies. 11:45, Erwin Yeo.
KFOX—St. Luke's.
KFAC—Harold Rhodes. 11:30, Rhythms.
KECA—Magic Key of RCA.

12 Noon to 1 p. m.

KFI— Sunday Drivers. 12:30, Name the Place 12:45, Dog Talk.
KEHE—Swing Session.
KHJ — News. 12:15, On Sunday afternoon. 12:30, Meet a Friend. 12:45, Tony Cabooch.
KFWB—Morgan Family.
KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic Orch.
KFOX — St. Luke's. 12:30, Hit Revue.
KFAC—Rhythms. 12:15, Hillbillies. 12:30, Organ. 12:45, Gypsy Fires.
KECA— Armco Band. 12:30, Nick Harris. 12:45, Music Festival.

1 to 2 p. m.

KFI — Vivian Della Chiese. 1:15, Hendric Willem VanLoon. 1:30, Crawford Caravan.
KEHE — News. 1:30,
KHJ—Benno Rabinoff. 1:30, Lutheran Hour.
KFWB—G.Allison. 1:30, Down the Mississippi.
KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic Orch.
KFOX—Billy McDonald Orch.
KFAC—Lilac Lane. 1:15 Song Styles. 1:30, Maurice Kosloff. 1:45, Light Opera.
KECA— Vespers. 1:30, The World Is Yours.

2 to 3 p. m.

KFI—Uncle Ezra. 2:30, Organ. 2:45, Otto Clare.
KEHE—Eddie Brackett. 2:15, Music. 2:30, Saddle Pals.
KHJ—Wheeling Revue. 2:30, Rabbi Magnin. 2:45, Elinor Remick Warren.
KFWB— Gypsy Melodies. 2:15, Dr. Addleson. 2:30, Methodist Church. 2:45, Melodies.
KNX — Golden Afternoon. 2:30, Problem Clinic.
KFOX—Hit Tunes.
KFAC — Light Opera. 2:30, Jack Stern. 2:45, Spanish Music.
KECA — Metropolitan Opera Auditions. 2:30, Looks at Books. 2:45, Charles Sears.

3 to 4 P. M.

KFI—New Friends of Music. 3:30, Professor Puzzlewit.
KEHE—Sons of American Legion. 3:30, Parade.
KHJ—Help Thy Neighbor. 3:30, Show of the Week.
KFWB — Symphony Hall.
KNX — Silver Theater. 3:30, Gateway to Hollywood.
KFOX—Hit Tunes.
KFAC—Pastor's Family. 3:30, Concert.
KECA—Catholic Hour. 3:30, Musical Celebrities.

4 to 5 p. m.

KFI—Hollywood Playhouse. 4:30, Band Wagon: Horace Heidt 4:30, Walsh Orch.
KEHE—Cocktails. 4:15, Shadow of the Tower. 4:45, Ethel Hubler.
KHJ — Bach Cantata. 4:30, Midwick Polo Match.
KFWB — What Is It? 4:15, Dr. Cook. 4:30, Matinee.
KNX—Back Home in New York. 4:30, Screen Actors' Guild.
KFOX—Concert Master. 4:30, Fireside Church.
KFAC — Salvation Army. 4:30, Records.
KECA — Out of the West. 4:30, Paul Carson.

5 to 6 p. m.

KFI—McCarthy Hour.
KEHE — Cowboy Church.
KHJ — American Forum.
KFWB—Church Federation 5:30, Music in the Air.
KNX—This is New York.
KFOX — Stringtime. 5:30, Chick MacGregor.
KFAC — Records. 5:15, Kay Gordon Chorus. 5:30, Markoff Singers.
KECA—Cleveland Symphony.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFI—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 6:30, Familiar Music Album.
KEHE—King Cowboy. 6:15, News. 6:30, Blue Room.
KHJ — Old-Fashioned Revival.
KFWB—World Voices. 6:30, Meet the Inventor.
KNX—Concert.
KFOX — News. 6:10, Island Music. 6:20, Beauty Talk. 6:25, Music. 6:30, Hollywood Brevities. 6:45, W.P.A.
KFAC—News. 6:10, Records 6:15, Wilshire Christian Church.
KECA — Hollywood Playhouse. 6:30, Readers' Guide. 6:54, Yascha Borowsky Trio.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFI—The Circle.
KEHE — Job Finder. 7:15, Strollin' Tom 7:30, Concert.
KHJ—Good Will Hour.
KFWB— Melody Universe. 7:30, Bureau of Missing Persons.
KNX — Robert Benchley. 7:30, State of Calif. 7:45, Capitol Opinions.
KFOX — Freddie Berrens' Or. 7:15, Strollin' Tom. 7:30, Harmony Hall. 7:45, News.
KFAC—Open Forum.
KECA—Maurice Spitalny Orch. 7:30, Cheerio.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFI—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Irene Rich. 8:30, Jack Benney.
KEHE — Presbyterian Service.
KHJ—Highway Patrol. 8:30, Gene Englander Orch.
KFWB — Stars Over Manhattan. 8:30, Musical Comedy.
KFOX—Christian Science.
KFAC—Dr. Louis Talbot.
KECA—News. 8:05, Noble Sissel Orch. 8:30, Russ Morgan Orch.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFI—Seth Parker. 9:30, One Man's Family.
KEHE — Olsen Orch. 9:30, Roy Del Orch.
KHJ — News. 9:15, Frank-Archie. 9:30, Voice of Prophecy.
KFWB—Curtain Calls. 9:30, News. 9:45, Moonlight Sonata.
KNX — Ben Bernie. 9:30, Owens Orch.
KFOX — Golden Harp. 9:15, Landscape Gardener. 9:30, Bob Hamilton Orch.
KFAC — Starlight Revue.
KECA—Larry Clinton Orch. 9:30, Herbie Kay Orch 9:45, University Explorer.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFI — News. 10:15, Chapel Quartet. 10:30, Bridge to Dreamland.
KEHE—Eddie Bush Or. 10:30, Stars Over Manhattan.
KHJ—Phil Harris' Or. 10:30, Chuck Foster Orch.
KFWB — Telephone Quiz. 10:30, Dance Leaders.
KNX — News. 10:15, People's Platform. 10:45, Olsen Orch.
KFOX— Dance Music. 10:15, Rhumba Orch. 10:45, Billy McDonald Orch.
KFAC—Starlight Revue
KECA—Phil-Harmonia.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Wax Works.
KEHE— Swing Music. 11:15, News. 11:30, Sullivan Orch.
KHJ — Jack McLean Orch. 11:30, Playboys. 11:45, Phil Harris Or.
KFWB—Dance leaders. 11:30, Symphony Hall.
KNX — Olsen Orch. 11:15, Davis Orch. 11:45, Prelude to Midnight.
KFOX—Billy McDonald Orch. 11:45, Dance Music. 11:30, Olsen Orch.
KFAC—Mel LeMon.

12 Midnight

KNX—Dancetime.
KFAC—Mel LeMon to 6 a. m.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF NEWBERT PROTECTION DISTRICT
GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS		
Balance on hand March 1, 1938	$4,343.74	
Taxes Received	630.84	
Refund from State Compensation Insurance Fund	27.64	
Received from Oil Leases	590.64	
Refund State Fuel Tax	79.90	
DISBURSEMENTS		
Salaries		$ 183.00
Engineering		66.00
Legal Expense		340.00
Insurance		250.00
General Expense		1,101.34
Construction Work		714.88
Taxes		10.24
Balance on hand March 1,1939		3,301.30
	$5,972.76	$5,972.76

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Orange—ss.

A. E. Selvidge, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the President of the Board of Directors of the Newbert Protection District; that he has examined the foregoing Financial Statement of the Newbert Protection District and that the same shows particularly the receipts and disbursements of the said District for the last preceding year, together with the source of said receipts and the purposes of such disbursements.

A. E. SELVIDGE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of March, 1939.
(Seal)
Z. B. WEST
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

ORANGE COUNTY GARDENS AND HOMES

Through The Garden Gate

with MARAH ADAMS

March brings to mind three animals no one ever beheld.

* * *

They are the March lion, the March lamb, and the much talked of mad March hare.

* * *

It is quite certain that no person can be produced who saw March coming in like a lion at the crack of dawn on March 1 with mane blowing in an icy wind, and it is quite as certain that if it be an equally unseasonable day on March 31, will there be no one who will see the flick of his tasseled tail when April arrives. The lamb and the hare are just as elusive.

* * *

"Toots," an important little dog at the Ralph Juillard home at 1322 South Parton street, recently began displaying Ferdinand-like qualities, going about the yard and "just smelling the flowers." Toots cannot seem to get her fill of floral fragrance and whenever she sees a bloom she sniffs happily.

* * *

To the little fox terrier March is a month to be remembered as it was on March 4 that she was found with a sister pup on the bank where the Santa Ana boulevard bridge had washed out in last year's flood. The Juillards adopted the little orphan of the storm.

* * *

Another terrier belonging to Ruth Liggett who lives next door to the Juillards, has developed a keen interest in gardening operations this year. The dog bearing the name of Mitzi, shakes the dirt from bulbs dug up, dusts off iris rhizomes and appears to take an intelligent interest in seeing that the lawn is properly shorn.

* * *

This week is being observed as garden book week bringing out amazing displays and lists of garden books, evidence of the ever-growing interest in gardening. Reasons for this increasing interest is given by the National Garden Bureau as decrease of population in congested city sections since 1920, confinement of growth in metropolitan centers to outlying and suburban areas for the past 40 years, the increase of the average of adults and increased leisure time for all for hobbies.

* * *

This week also was set aside as conservation week with Arbor Day generally observed and programs in many California cities honoring Luther Burbank.

* * *

Looking over seed catalogs and viewing the vivid green and luscious garden peas brings the thought of how wonderful it would be if some plant wizard were to develop podless green peas, growing in clusters like grapes. But expect that this is almost too much to ask.

* * *



Having seen the artistic effects produced with castor bean leaves and pods at the Orange county flower show last fall many gardeners may plant at least a single castor bean this year. A castor bean plant offers a solution for quick growth to hide an unsightly spot and as a foliage plant is not to be disdained in spite of the many growing wild along the creek and river banks.

* * *

Spring gardens are casting their pleasant shadows before. A number of shows are announced for late March and April in both Southern and Northern California. Visitors at the International Golden Gate Exposition will have an opportunity to make a number of happy stopovers on the way north at flower shows scheduled for April and May.

* * *

The month of March cannot fail to bring to minds of those who have lived where there are maple groves, thoughts of maple syrup in early spring. The persons who never have made maple syrup and sugar, as young boys or girls, have missed a keen pleasure of youth.

* * *

A walk through soft snow to the maples, the careful tapping of the tree, placing the trough above a pail where the sap was to drip and sometimes a furtive trip through moonlit woods when parental eyes were closed in sleep to see if the pail were filling, are imperishable memories. Then the appetizing odors when the sap was cooked down and the resultant cakes of maple sugar and bottles of syrup.

* * *

One of the most outstanding quilts seen recently was that in a French bouquet design, 12 central blocks in stylized bouquets of flowers while 52 flowers of appliqued replicas of 100 kinds tied with French knots formed the border. Another flower quilt was that of "Rose in the Wilderness" pattern pieced by 93-year-old Mrs. Mary E. Hancox of 115 27th street, Newport Beach. The intricate design of the twining leaves of the rose's stem, and daintily shaded petals of the flowars almost chaleinges nature's own efforts.

Historic Wheel Has Place in Lorenz G. Trost Garden

This historic wheel is one from the wagon used by the late Ed Honey, pioneer resident of Orange county, who was in charge of the water line in the city of Orange in early days and who hauled water about the city in a wagon. Lorenz G. Trost, 1400 East Chapman avenue, secured one of the wheels for his garden where he is carrying out an early Californian motif. The cactus garden in which the wheel stands is of interest and many of the plants were presents to Trost from desert ranch friends.



Lorenz G. Trost, 1400 East Chapman avenue, has created an interesting effect in his front yard by the use of an old wheel and two water buckets hung from the neck yoke used for horses driven by Ed Honey, pioneer resident of Orange. Honey was in charge of the water works in that city in early days and the wheel is from the wagon used by Honey to haul water to people living in the then small village.

The two buckets shown above were fashioned by Trost and were given an ancient appearance by the proper application of stain. Trost might have had all four of the wheels from the historic wagon which stood in the barn on Honey's old home for many years and he regrets now that he did not secure them. What became of the other three wheels after Honey passed away a few years ago, Trost has not the slightest idea.

At present Trost, who is an employe of the Orange Savings and Loan association, is building a patio of hand-made adobe brick in his back yard together with grill and garden furniture all of which conforms to the early California architecture of the house. A covered wagon seat also is being built by the owner of the home, and will be used in the patio.

2 Garden Groups Hold Meetings

NEWPORT BEACH, March 11.—Garden sections of the two harbor clubs are meeting this weekend with programs stimulating to the spring fever of gardening planned for the occasion. Newport Beach Ebell members are meeting today with Mrs. E. I. Moore at her home, 1221 West Central avenue. Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, a Register columnist, is speaking on "Adventures in Gardening." Garden section members, who are under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Young, are to present the program for the March 18 meeting of the general club membership.

Mrs. C. M. Deakins of Balboa, a member of the Newport Beach Ebell, will be the speaker for the meeting of the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club tomorrow with "Legends of the Flowers," as her topic. Mrs. L. C. Bixler of 1781 Newport road will be hostess.

Members of the Costa Mesa Garden club today announced postponement of their proposed first field trip of the season, a canyon hunt for wild flowers, until April.

Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

Gardening in 'Dobe

While we are waiting around for March to assume its more lamblike qualities our thoughts are busy with gardening plans. How eagerly we all long for a beautiful garden, and how earnestly we plan and how willingly we work toward its accomplishment. And how much more sure of success we are if we recognize the requirements and the limitations of the soil in which the plants in our garden must grow.

Here in Orange County many home owners find themselves confronted with the problem of "dobe" soil. The adobe is a clayey soil, impossible to work when wet and equally impossible to work when dry. There is only a brief interval between these two stages when the soil is friable enough to handle. This forbidding prospect often discourages the would-be gardener to the point where he gives up before he starts trying to grow anything.

To Build Up Soil

Adobe soil, however, may be lightened in a number of ways. The addition of slaked lime is one help. Another is coarse humus, in the form of straw, coarse fertilizer, leafmold or peat. Work some of these materials well into the ground at the start, and then keep adding the humus as a mulch, gradually working it in, and in time you can build up an excellent soil.

Then be careful about the plants you set out. Plants have a considerable power of resistance, and the will to live is so strong in them that they will strive valiantly to combat any adverse condition. But if instead of planting something which has a natural preference for a light sandy soil, or for an acid soil, even though such plants might struggle bravely and with some small measure of success,—if, instead of using such plants you select plants which will more readily adapt themselves to the heavy adobe soil you will be saved much needless expenditure of time and money, and avoid much disappointment.

Roses Like Adobe

Nor does adobe soil restrict one to the least interesting plants. That queen of flowers, the rose, will grow contentedly in an adobe soil. Indeed, the English gardeners consider the best soil for the rose to be one which "clings lovingly to the spade." So there, right at the outset, is the loveliest flower of all available to the adobe gardener.

In trees, the acacias of which there are so many pleasing species are well adapted to adobe soil, as are several species of eucalyptus and of oaks, the Monterey pine, the European sycamore (platanus orientalis) one of the finest deciduous shade trees, and the lovely European white birch (betula alba). Others, too, but even this short list gives a tree for almost any position.

Available Shrubs

Among the shrubs available we find several of our old favorites. Abelia grandiflora, for instance, with its small shining bronze green foliage and clusters of little rosy-white flowers, an exceedingly valuable shrub in our Southern California gardens; the evergreen dogwood (Cornis sapitata), a tall shrub with creamy dogwood blooms and red fruit; the glossy leaved coprosma baueri, which can be kept trimmed low or grown above one's head; escallonia rubra, another fine shrub with shiny foliage and spikes of fragrant little flowers in deep red color, growing 6 to 8 feet tall; the Oregon grape (mahonia aquifolium) with handsome foliage, glossy and bronzy, yellow flowers and blue berries; that handsome firethorn, pyracantha lalandii, with its gorgeous masses of bright orange berries; two of our finest pittosporums-undulatum, which grows up to 20 feet tall, and tobira, some 5 to 8 feet; both with handsome evergreen foliage and sweet smelling flowers. P. tobira's flowers, borne in compact little bunches set against a circle of leaves, smell to me like Eastern lilacs. We have a bush at our office door, just beginning to bloom. Fatsia japonica, that handsome relative of the "rice paper plant" will grow in adobe soil. Its shining green, deeply lobed leaves make it extremely ornamental.

Garden Plants

When we come to perennials, annuals and bulbs, we will also find some of our best loved garden plants. The magnificent delphiniums; dahlias — and dahlias alone could furnish a summer garden; chrysanthemums, nothing finer in any garden in fall bloom than the many varieties of hardy chrysanthemums; pentstemon, and these splendid flowers should be grown in everybody's garden, so easy, so dependable, so long in bloom; carnations, though their general preference is for sandiness in the soil, can be grown in adobe which has been somewhat lightened; and those ever delightful flowers, the stocks and snapdragons. You can grow asters, too, and violas, pansies and petunias, anemones and calendulas. And among the bulbs daffodils, hyacinths, narcissus and tulips. These not to be planted so deeply as in lighter soils.

Of course, one would naturally put forth best efforts to lighten the soil in those portions of the garden where the smaller plants are to grow. And as these plants are more often renewed, it gives opportunity for frequent additions of humus, which will eventually result in a mellow soil in which an ever-increasing number of species and varieties of flowers may be planted.

So do not despair if your land is adobe. But set to with patience and perseverance, and when you have conquered the soil and built for yourself a beautiful garden, then will you have reason to feel both pride and satisfaction. You may indeed look upon the results of your labors, and call them good.

INTEREST IS FOUND IN TALK ON PLANTS

A talk on "Azaleas and Tuberous Begonias" was given at a recent meeting of the Senior Ebell Garden section by Mrs. Harry E. Rinehart and is reported by the president of the section, Mrs. T. E. McLeod. "It is interesting to note," said Mrs. Rinehart, "that azaleas and rhododendrons are very closely related. Even botanists have not been able to distinguish the difference in certain cases. Azaleas are especially nice for corsages and will keep a week if put in water after each wearing.

"There are three types of azaleas commonly grown in this locality, the Rutherfordiana, the smaller type; the Kurume or Japanese type, and the Belgian Indica or Indian variety. The Kurume is the larger and faster growing, the Formosa being about the best of this type. It is used as a budding stock for azaleas of the weaker and slower growing varieties.

"The Belgian Indicas are the most desirable and resemble orchids in their coloring and delicacy of texture. They come from Belgium. Madame Van Der Crupsen is one of the best, having a deep red color and a delicate and exquisite perfume. Albert and Elizabeth, named for the king and queen of Beglium, is one of the newest varieties. One of the most outstanding azaleas is the pink pearl, not yet on the market but will be soon.

"Azaleas culture is not very complicated if directions are followed. They like an acid soil and do best planted in peat moss. Be sure to get German or Swedish peat. Never allow them to become dry. They will stand a little sun. The only pests attacking the plants, thrip and red spider, may be controled by spraying with a steady stream of water from the hose. If infestation is heavy, dust with sulphur. Trim by shaping for contour after blooming.

"Tuberous begonias are shade plants doing best when sprouted in flats of pure peat soaked with water before used. Plant top side of tuber which is depressed, uppermost. Keep peat moist but do not overwater. Do not transplant until at least one leaf is developed. Sprouting boxes may be kept in light or dark place but must be warm. Do not plant in soil used for sprouting or tubers will decay.

"Use eight or nine-inch pots for average tuber. A good soil formula is as follows: One-third peat moss, one-third leaf mold and one-third well rotted barnyard fertilizer. Be sure to use brand of fertilizer that does not contain heat. Pots must be deep as plants must be staked and tied with ribbon-like material secured from nurseries, or raffia.

Horatio Greenough was the first American sculptor to be employed at the Capitol. He was commissioned by Congress in 1832 to carve a statue of Washington.

GIVE DATES OF WISTERIA FETE

Civic beautification and conservation of natural plant life will be the theme of the Wistaria fete in Sierra Madre this spring, it was announced by W. J. Lawless, president of the Wistaria association.

The Wistaria fete, the foothall city's annual civic event, takes place when the giant Wistaria vine is in full bloom, which lasts usually from the latter part of March to the end of April. In keeping with the theme of the fete this spring, hundreds of rare and historic plants will be exhibited, among them native Matilija poppies, which are being propogated and studied, with the view of saving the beautiful flower from extinction.

The Community Civic committee, which sponsors the fete, has as its publicity committee L. R. Goshorn, editor and publisher of the Sierra Madre News, Lee Shippey, Perley Poore Sheehan and John Q. Copeland.

Many persons of prominence in civic, social and horticultural groups have enthusiastically accepted appointment as patrons for the fete; and communities throughout the San Gabriel valley which have been invited by Mrs. Lawless to participate in the fete, are preparing to take active part in the festivities.

FORMER PRESIDENT HONORED BY CLUB

ANAHEIM, March 8. — As a friendly gesture over the week-end, members of the Anaheim garden club planned a farewell gathering for Mrs. Perry Mathis, past president, who left to make her home in Hemet.

Potluck luncheon was enjoyed in the attractive homeof Mrs. H. H. Bruns on South Los Angeles street, where calendulas and colorful potted plants were decorative notes.

During the afternoon of informal conversation, Mrs. Gene Frantz presented two vocal solos, accompanying herself at the piano, and Mrs. Tedrick gave a reading.

Others sharing in the presentation of a lovely white pottery flower bowl to Mrs. Mathis were Mrs. Albert Cranston, Mrs. A. C. Christianson, Mrs. Harvey Countess, Mrs. August Nagel, Mrs. Dora Pearson, Mrs. Charles Bustamente, Mrs. H. F. H. Schneider, Mrs. Anne Kemper, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. John Anthony and Miss Dorothy Gurlich.

Nothing daunts members of the 13 amateur garden clubs which are creating an ideal spring garden at their exhibit at the Southern California Spring Flower Show in Brookside Park, Pasadena, March 30 to April 2. They wanted daffodils to grow in the meadow, but the daffodil season will be over. So the women have arranged to bring cut flowers by plane from Oregon, stick them in small bottles of water sunk out of sight in the grass.

Bridge whist was known in Constantinople (now Istanbul) and Greece about 1870—before it was introduced to western Europe.

Fertilization is necessary but twice during blooming season to give longer blooming period. Cotton seed meal is recommended. Do not over-fertilize if you expect to use tubers again.

Take up your tubers when they die down and keep in moss until planting time unless grown in pots when it is ideal to keep them there." Mr. Rinehart spoke on the use of Hormone material for rooting cuttings, demonstrating the process and stating that this material is an indolebutyric acid, taken from the intestinal tract of the animal world.



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WINNERS IN GOOD AD CONTEST GIVEN

Mrs. J. Edward McHenry, of Box 596, Balboa Island, was the winner of first prize in the fourth week of The Register's Good Ad election, according to announcement today by the judges. A Colonial Dame's beauty kit valued at $12.50 will be presented to her.

The five awards of L. B. hair oil and foaming shampoo, each valued at $2, will go to A. C. Keck, 205 South Flower street, Santa Ana; Mrs. William Lehnhardt, Santa Ana Rt. 3, box 458; Mrs. William Hazen, Santa Ana Rt. 2, box 33; Mrs. C. A. Todd, box 156, South Laguna, and Mrs. Walter Reed, Santa Ana Rt. 3, box 456.

The six contestants winning awards of Vernor's ginger ale, each valued at $1.80, are Mrs. Edith Dreblow, 707 South Main street; Mrs. W. C. Knuebler, 1516 West First street; Daisy Fulwiler, 321 Orange avenue, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Margaret Hunt, Santa Ana Rt. 3, box 527-A; Mrs. Ella Finley, Santa Ana Rt. 3, box 230; Mrs. Laura Wright, Anaheim Rt. 4, box 260.

Winning the 12 merchandise awards at Van De Kamp's, each valued at $1, were Mrs. Elton E. Newkirk, 128 North Pixley street, Orange; Olive Cook, Anaheim Rt. 1, box 155; Mrs. Lois Shadowen, Orange Rt. 1, box 968; Miss Minna Smith, Anaheim Rt. 2, box 67; Henry Belt, Box 134, Garden Grove; Mrs. A. Michel, 1015 West Second street; E. C. Overton, 1407 South Garsen street; Lucille F. Haskill, 917 West Third street; Miss Wanda Todd, 1324 Durant street; Edward L. Kress, 707 South Main street, and Virginia R. Livesey, 602 South Parton street, all of Santa Ana, and Mrs. W. H. Brower, Santa Ana Rt. 1, box 440.

The 12 awards of White King granulated and toilet soap, with a value of $1, were won by Mrs. C. M. Lansdown, 325 Grant street; Mrs. M. P. Martin, 1114 South Birch street; Mrs. J. A. Cranston, 305 Cypress avenue; C. W. Dozier, 1217 South Van Ness avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Haskill, 1025 South Main street; Mrs. R. D. Moore, 1409 South Garnsey street; Mrs. Estella Wyman, 816 Riverine avenue; Frank Burns, 636 North Van Ness avenue, all of Santa Ana; C. B. Cosner, Garden Grove Rt. 1, box 468; Mrs. Addison Hunt, Cypress; Mrs. Mary Sallee, Orange Rt. 1, box 516; Miss Margaret Shea, Moody and Grace streets, Cypress.

Winners will receive cards which may be exchanged for awards brought to The Register office.

Judges announce that contestants must mark the dates of the advertisements they vote for on their ballots, with voting on the six best large ads, six best small ads and the three best grocery ads.

It is not a requirement of the contest that the contestant select a "best ad" each day of the week, although allowed to do so. The contestant may pick all of them in one day or all in a period of three days, and so on. Thirty-six awards are made each week, with all invited to enter the contest.

Grand prizes will be awarded at the end of the contest, with the grand prize including a $238 Hotpoint electric range; $179.50 Norge refrigerator; $112 O'Keefe and Merritt certified performance gas range; $89.50 Norge washer and enough Sherwin-Williams paint to do the exterior of a five-room house.

NOTED PIANIST, HERE TUESDAY, COMES FROM ARTISTIC FAMILY

Robert Casadesus, the famous French pianist, who plays here next Tuesday evening as guest of the Orange County Concert series at the Santa Ana high school auditorium, comes from a unique family of musicians.

The family, both on the male and female side of the house, has helped make French musical history so it is with a mixture of parental pride and casualness that Robert Casadesus reports that his 11-year-old son, Jean, has just entered the Paris conservatory as a voice student and his six-year-old son, Guy, is studying the violin.

A prolific and gifted composer as well as distinguished pianist, Casadesus has just finished his second piano concerto which will have its premiere this spring with either his wife, Gaby, or himself as soloist. Casadesus' concerto for two pianos and orchestra which won him a gold medal from the International exposition of Paris in 1937 was played by Casadesus and his wife at the Theatre des Champs Elysees as a feature of the exposition's musical season. In the spring, after the American tour, Casadesus will make musical tours of Italy, Germany and Holland, he said. Last month, Casadesus appeared at Carnegie hall, Swarthmore college, Ford radio hour, Cleveland Museum of Art, Society of Milwaukee Pianists and many other programs as star.

For Tuesday's concert here, the Musical Arts club offers a special "gift tickets" for music students. The closing feature of the Orange County Concert series will be presentation of Nino Martini,, singer, in April.

•news behind the news

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, March 11. — A sharp gasp in the breathing spell was noticeable recently.

As Messrs. Roosevelt, Hopkins, Morgenthau and all officialdom exhaled good will to business last Tuesday, their Senate leader Barkley lifted his large foot, and when he put it down,he found it squarely in the respiratory arrangement.

Barkley presented an amendment to the airplane building bill, barring any business firm from participating in any national defense contracts if it was interfering with labor union organization. This sounded like a good idea. Certainly no one is opposed to union organization.

Barkley did not say so, but the inside story is he got the idea from CIO's John Lewis and Lewis got it from one of his less astute advisers. At any rate it began to be apparent immediately that no one had devoted very much thought to it. The oversight came to a climax days later when army and navy authorities hastened to the capitol with clippers and an oxygen tank, to deliver the national defense program—as they put it privately—from John Lewis and to restore a normal business pulse.

* * *

One senator pointed out immediately to Barkley in the debate, that the amendment failed to say who would decide whether a business firm had been interfering with labor. Apparently Barkley and his co-authors had never thought of that (or had assumed it would be the CIO controlled National Labor Relations Board.) So he agreed to make the secretary of war the arbiter.

But, another senator pointed out, the amendment referred to the navy as well and the war department could not be passing on naval contracts. So Barkley decided to let the arbiter be "the head of the department awarding the contract."

A third senator indicated he caught the faint odor of other mice in the idea, but the amendment was adopted without a contesting vote, and was sent to a conference with the house.

* * *

Army and navy authorities are not socially conscious, but they generally know how to keep their powder dry. When they heard about it, the other mice began to appear. Their lawyers said the proposal meant a contract might not be let to a concern against which any charge has been filed with NIRB. Whether the company was innocent did not matter. It could not presumably get a government contract until officially adjudged innocent, which might be months after the bids were awarded. To them it looked like the old Walsh-Healey act all over again, only more so.

Specifically Douglas Aircraft, which produces some of the best bombers, has been having some labor troubles. The amendment would apparently keep the army from getting Douglas bombers at this moment, said the army-navy lawyers.

Thus the test for national defense would not be founded on choosing the best weapon or even the lowest bidder, but upon the ability of an employer to keep from being charged with anything before the NLRB—a test which no one, including a far-sighted labor leader, would want.

Here again was the history of many a well-meant reform that failed in the last six years, because insufficient thought or too much enthusiasm was devoted to working it out.

* * *

Note—Rumors have been going around that Lewis demanded this amendment as his price for participating in the President's labor peace conference, but these are disproved by the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt's good friend, Assistant Navy Secretary Edison, went to work inside the house to kill it. War Secretary Woodring also protested vigorously in private to house members.

* * *

It sounds fantastic, and no doubt is, but senators have been amusing themselves relating privately a story that the Hitlerites may have fooled Col. Lindbergh about the number of their planes before Munich and, hence, fooled the world into giving up Czechoslovakia. The story is they gave him every opportunity to count the Reich air force, concentrated at a given point. Then while Lindbergh was otherwise engaged, sleeping or whatnot, the Germans flew the same planes to another point where Lindbergh was to visit later.

The yarn is discredited by the fact that all avenues of diplomatic intelligence substantiated the Lindbergh impression.

* * *

House Republicans did not go through with their promise to espouse the Byrd reorganization plan because the Virginia senator privately requested them not to. Some Virginia congressmen had already pledged themselves to support the compromise bill before they knew Byrd would have one.

* * *

A one-man campaign to revive romantic speech apparently is being conducted by Rep. Knute Hill of Washington. He recently told the house: "Washington state! Where the scenery of its majestic mountains rivals the Canadian Rockies and the Swiss Alps; whose snowcapped peaks, clad in eternal ermine, are kissed by the first rosy gleams of the morning sunrise and are fondly caressed by the last lingering rays of the sun as it slowly sinks in the golden west. With bowed head one stands before the magnificent monarchs of the forest and says: 'Poems are made by fools like me.'"

* * *

Two congressmen at lunch were debating what makes a good Democrat. Both advanced their theories, but one ended the argument with this observation:

"Frankly, I don't know what constitutes a good Democrat but I know you have to be one of the ———'s to be elected to Congress in my district".

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING NEWS

LAWS REDUCE FIRE HAZARDS

BOSTON, Mass., March 11.—The danger of conflagration—fire on a rampage sweeping across an entire city, levelling it off to one charred, tragic plane—has been substantially lessened in more than 500 modern American communities.

Survey Completed

A recent survey by the National Fire Protection Association showed that today 459 cities, towns and villages in 31 states have legislated against conflagration by requiring that new building shall be roofed, and no existing building reroofed with any but fire-resistant materials.

Only fire resistant roofing materials or those bearing a class "C" Underwriters label, or better —such as mineral surfaced asphalt shingles and slag-surfaced built-up roofs—can be used.

Roofs Third Hazard

Sparks and burning embers on the roof, the NFPA points out, are the third largest cause of residential fires in this country and a prime cause of conflagration. Such historic fires as that which wiped out large parts of Jacksonville, Fla., in 1901, Salem, Mass., in 1914 and Berkeley, Cal., in 1923, were caused by the flames being spread by the combustible roofs in their paths.

The use of fire-resistant roofs acts as a fire-stop. The blaze can be confined to its original source.

Even Small Vilages

Today, even the smallest villages practice conflagration-protection. 369 towns and villages with populations of less than 10,-00 have fire-resistant roof ordinances. Among them is, appropriately enough, Safety Harbor, Fla., with a population of 800. Brigantine City, N. H., with 400 population, and Eagle Pass, Texas, with 5100, are also typical.

Name Carnahan Department Head

Announcement was made today of the appointment of H. R. Carnahan as head of the sheet metal department of the Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture company, by R. I. Mathews, plant manager.

Carnahan has been in the sheet metal business in Santa Ana for the past 16 years and was located at 117 Spurgeon street for more than a dozen years. He will now be located at the cabinet company at 913 East Fifth street.

In addition to a sheet metal department, the company is a manufacturer of cabinets, store and office fixtures, sash and doors, millwork and commercial refrigeration, Matthews said.

STANTON

STANTON, March 11.—T. W. Clark is home again from a week's stay in the St. Joseph hospital, during which time he underwent a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Smith have left for Teko, Washington, in their house trailer, after having spent a month visiting Mr. and Mrs. Con Pollock.

Lee Havener has returned home from St. Joseph hospital recuperating from an attack of double pneumonia.

THE HOME DECORATOR

By ERNEST W. GOULD

Child's Room



It is perhaps more fun to decorate a little child's nursery than any other room in the house. Everything is so dainty, so colorful and bright that it's fun to work with—at least, that's the way it should be.

The last ten years have been very kind to small humans. Their clothes have gone sensible, their furniture has been made to size, and you can buy it without spending a small fortune.

If I were going to fashion a nursery out of a small room I'd do it this way, I think. I'd get some bright red and white wallpaper with children's designs on it—the washable kind of wallpaper, of course. And the woodwork would be a pure, glistening white enamel, easy to wash, and easy on the eyes. That washability is so important for health's sake and for appearance's sake, so naturally enamel is the thing. The furniture would be fun—for I'd do it myself. It's such a delight to watch the paint flow off the brush and to see the real beauty of the furniture come to life —and that, too, would be white with red trim. There would be built in shelves around the room—some for toys and some for books and they'd be painted white, with the inside surfaces red. There should be a washable colorful rug on the floor and the ruffled curtains and the tiny bedspread would be red and white checked gingham—the top of the spread just plain white cotton.

Of course, that's just one color scheme. But whatever colors are chosen it is paint and color that really do the trick in giving it the freshness and bright cheeriness that children love. And they do love it, too—just ask any child which he or she will take, the blue ball or the brown one—it's the blue one, every time.

ADVANTAGES OF REAL ESTATE LOANS TOLD BY BOARD LEADER

BY RAY GOODCELL

President of the Santa Ana Realty Board

Real estate loans are producing a better average net return than are other forms of investment with equal security. They are paying from four per cent to six per cent, few qualifying for the lower rate.

There are some advantages to investing in loans on real estate. One may see the security and select at his own discretion. He need not stray from his own community where he is acquainted with value and trends. The title of the property can be definitely determined by aid of the title companies. Foreclosure proceedings are available at the minute of default if desired by the lender. Upon foreclosure and within 110 days either the property is acquired or the obligation is met, including costs.

If real estate loans are not good, it is certain that banks, insurance companies, and the federal government would not approve of them. Furthermore, they would not loan your money on them, because after all it is your money, you know. The only difference is that if you make the loan direct you get all the interest. If you make it indirectly you get but a small portion of what you should.

Perhaps one reason why there are not more private loans made is because there is no concerted or organized effort to encourage them. There is also the lack of confidence that the average individual has in his own ability to judge values. The answer to this is that the services of a realtor is procurable at no cost to the lender, in legal terms known as the trustor.

Payments Amortized

It's rather too bad that there is such slight interest shown in real estate loans by the individual. With all the new buildings under construction, it might even be well for private money to compete with FHA terms, or approximate them. With payments amortized, these loans are not so terribly hazardous. In fact, there is only one FHA loan now defaulted in the county. Rather than have capital lying idle or earning but 1½ per cent of 2 per cent, any loss that might occur would, over a pediod of years, be absorbed by the gain in interest received. The chance of such loss is negligible. With a difference of 4 per cent a year over a 10 year period, there would have to be a loss of 40 per cent to consume the difference between 2 per cent and 6 per cent. Such a situation is practically impossible. In fact, any loss is nearly as impossible if loans are selected intelligently.

Where one is quite sure that his money is to remain as capital and earn interest, a long term loan, say for 10 years, is not to be frowned upon where amortized payments are required. This is the average building and loan term, and it has proved satisfactory over a long period of years.

Private capital is going to have to compete with organized interests if it is going to earn its share of the profits. It is going to have to meet the terms offered by the several different kinds of loan concerns.

It can do this fairly safely by employing someone who is qualified to give intelligent advice, in other words, those who are actively engaged in the real estate business. This excludes those who maintain they are in the "real estate game". Because of the organization and its demands on its members, most realtors are available for such services.

17 PLAN TO BUILD HOMES IN S. A. AREA

Seventeen applicants have signified their intention of building a home in the Elmer Liechti sub-division in the old Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana tract in the south-west part of the city in the first two weeks that lots have been available, according to a report made today by Liechti.

"The almost instant approval of our low-cost housing plan by the general public is unquestionably due to the fact that we are offering a five-room house and a lot for $2,950 in a highly desirable section of the city," Liechti said today. "A small down payment is all that is required and our patrons plan on paying the balance of the money in monthly installments, just as they would rent."

Sales office of the sub-division is at 2040 South Main street.

COMPLETE LOW COST HOUSES

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 11.—A minimum housing standard—a floor under comfort and a ceiling over costs—has just been established by the recent completion of 50 "relief" houses by the Fort Wayne, Ind., Housing Authority.

Rent $2.50 Week

Renting for $2.50 a week, and costing $1400 per unit to construct, each house has been designed to provide every minimum comfort and require minimum maintenance outlay by a typical family of four.

The houses are modern in appearance. Each contains three rooms, including a combined living room and kitchen, 12 by 20 feet, a bathroom, and two bedrooms, each 8 by 12 feet. Each room has ample sunlight and cross ventilation, provided by windows set high in the walls. A small covered terrace shelters the front door and adds depth and character to the facade.

Mineral Wool Used

The houses are cellar-less, resting on poured concrete slabs over cinder fills. The side walls and partitions, which are bolted to this slab, consists of wood stud panels faced with waterproof plywood on two sides. Both walls and partitions are filled with mineral wool as a heat insulation and fire and sound protection. The ceilings are similarly constructed, the top plywood surface forming the roof. This is weatherproofed with a built-up asphalt membrane.

Heating is provided by a wood and coal burning stove in the living room-kitchen which is also used for cooking purposes. The bathroom contains a wash basin, water closet, 30 gallon hot water heater and a stubby tub.

Fuel Savings Measured

The prime function of the mineral wool insulation used in side walls and roof is to minimize heating costs and to reduce the size, and first cost, of the heating unit required. It is estimated that the use of this wall-thick insulation reduces fuel costs for each house by almost 30 per cent. It also provides a substantial degree of summer comfort, and, being fireproof, greatly increases the fire-resistance of the wood-surfaced house shell.

Constructed on land "borrowed" from large Fort Wayne landowners, for $1.00 plus tax exemption, the houses have been built so that they may be easily dismantled and moved to other sites when the lots are recalled by their owners.

The late King George of England made a hobby of rearing budgerigars, the beautiful Australian love birds.





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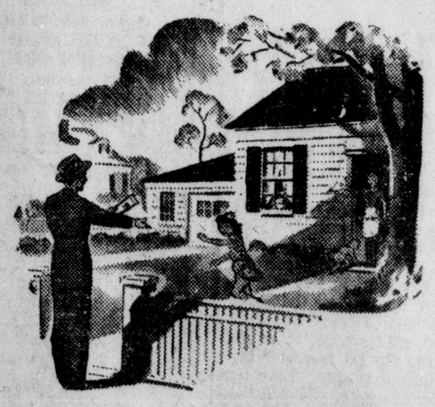
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TROJANS BATTLE BEARS FOR CAGE CROWN

Terry Makes Peace With Writers

CHARITY CARD MONDAY ENDS RACING SEASON

BY TOM GWYNNE
(Register Track Correspondent)

Santa Anita's thoroughbreds beat a farewell tattoo on the turf for charity Monday with the entire proceeds of the winter's finale going to the Elks, Catholic Youth Organization, Jewish Welfare Agencies and the Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine.

Two outstanding headliners have been arranged. A mile handicap and a two-mile marathon. Shorter race brings out Indian Broom, Don Mike, Capt. Cal, Speed to Spare, Patty Cake, Sweepalot, Happy Bolivar, First Kiss and Pageboy, among others.

Malicious, making his last appearance under silks on the turf—so the billing goes—will be the star of the marathon. He defends his distance crown—throw out his last two and he still has the crown—against a crack array of platers.

The supporting races bring out closely matched fields, and, judging from the large advance sale of seats, it looks as if the day will be one of the high spots of the season.

It's the last day to "get even" before the horses come back to Hollywood park for the summer whirl.

* * *

The cavalcade to Tanforan, next stop Saturday on the California racing wheel, has already started. Six hundred thoroughbreds from Santa Anita are expected to ship north to this historic course for the 25-day meeting.

Most important stable to go north will be the Charles S. Howard string, 40 strong. Trainer Tom Smith plans to wait a day or two for the weights on the proposed special at Caliente. There is an outstanding chance that Kayak II might start at the border course. However, the border engagement is not, as yet definite.

Trainer Smith, incidentally, is planning new strategy for Kayak. The Argentine colt has not been a good shipper to date, so Smith took away Seabiscuit's pony, Punkins, and the pony is now Kayak's companion, stabled next to him, with a hole cut through the wall. The fact that Seabiscuit became such an excellent shipper was partly due to Punkins, who was by his side all the time. This line of action is hoped to improve Kayak's behavior on trips.

Seabiscuit was barnstormed all over the country, his spots picked with care, although he ducked no foes. It is likely that Kayak, too, will do plenty of traveling.

It is likely, though not definite, that Kayak will make a Northern California appearance in the Marchbank Handicap, the spring classic at Tanforan.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: C. S. Howard is looking for a breeding farm in Southern California. . . . Louis B. Mayer, also searching for the same thing, hasn't found one yet. . . . There are now about 120 stallions in California, according to B. K. Beckwith of the California Breeders' association. . . . This association is starting a drive for new members. . . . Don't be surprised if you see the "babies" galloping again at Santa Anita next winter. . . . The association came out against this some time back, and there has been no official change in the attitude, but the signs of the times indicate that there will be a new policy one of these days. . . . Moderate racing of 2-year-olds certainly is not detrimental to the breed, but many youngsters have been burned out by intensive campaigns early.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

1 — In Range, Haunted House, Rocemus.

2—Bartolozzi, Cardarrone, Honey Car.

3—Danfield, Sir Ridgeway, Enoch Borland.

4—Markme, Wise Will, Monsweep.

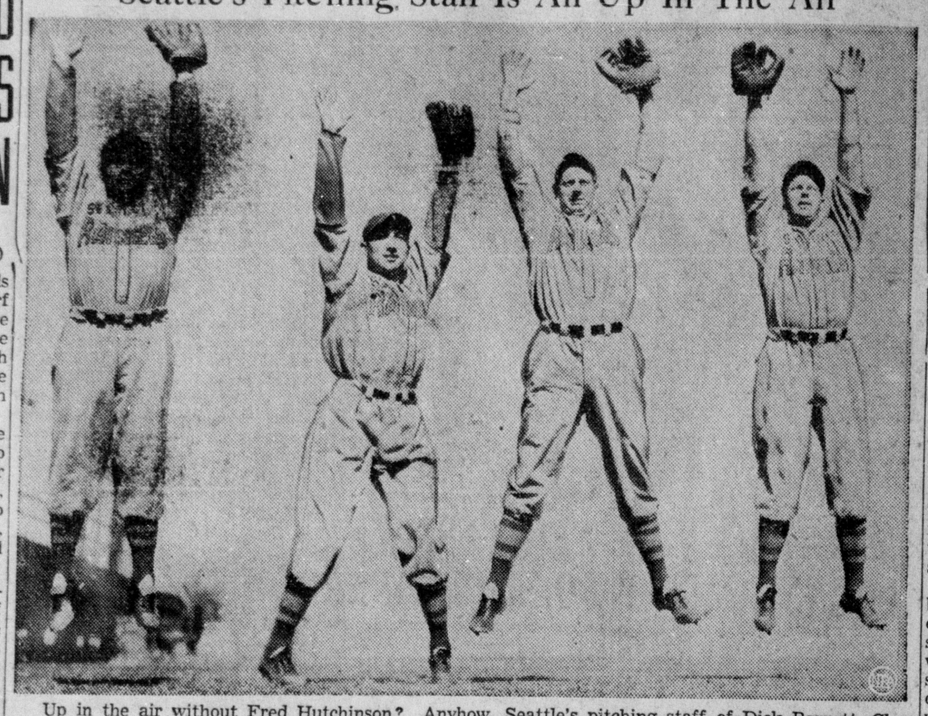
5—Red Pepper, Essjaytee, Enchanted.

6—(San Juan Capistrano Handicap) — Jacola, Cravat, Whichcee.

7—Real Clear, Orientalist, Sabueso.

8 — Sweepstaff, Gallaclay, Vespasiano.

Seattle's Pitching Staff Is All Up In The Air



Up in the air without Fred Hutchinson? Anyhow, Seattle's pitching staff of Dick Barrett, Clarence Pickrel, Paul Gregory and Bill Walker reach a few high ones in this Anaheim spring training scene.

115 ELIGIBLE FOR KY. DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—It costs only $25 to nominate a horse for the Kentucky Derby so it wasn't surprising today to find the name of almost every three-year-old that can carry a rider among the list of 115 eligibles announced for the 65th running for the $50,000-added Blue Grass classic at Churchill Downs May 6.

With only a few exceptions, the list contains all the leading money winning two-year-olds of 1938 and it is the largest broup to be named since Cavalcade was the lucky one of 125 in 1934.

Somewhere among the 92 colts, 17 feldings and six fillies may be another War Admiral, Flying Ebony or Twenty Grand. But if so, the name won't be known until after the owners of the few starters drop a $500 starting fee into the Derby kitty and send their charges winging around the mile-and-a-quarter strip.

But, for the time being, the No. 1 candidate for racing immortality this year is a chestnut colt answering to the name of El Chico and owned by William Ziegler jr. of New York. Simultaneous with release of the entry list El Chico, undefeated in seven starts as a two-year-old, was made a 4-1 favorite in the winter books. And most of the racing boys will tell you that the odds against a horse even starting in the Derby are 20-1.

The full entry list follows:

Affair, American Byrd, Ariel Toy, Attatime, Avestra, Benefactor, Black Bun, Blue Trace, Book Plate, Boston Lad, Bostwar, Brazado, Briery, Buddy Rogers, Buffalo Bill, Busy Man, Calexico, Capulet, Challedon, Challenge, Chief Onaway, Chip in, Counterpoise,

Dark Watch, Decatur, Dell, Detector, Done Gone, Drawstraws, Easy Mon, Ebonito, El Chico, Equestrian, Equilibrium, False Lashes, Fern Creek, Flarion, Float away, Foxlane, Gala Hour, Get Off, Giles County, Golden Clown, Guyencourt, Hants, Hash, Heather Broom, Hysterical, Imperial Sir, Impound, Inscoelda, Invader, Jay Heart, Jay S., Joharie, Johnstown, Joy Boy, Lightspur, Lostagal, Magic Key, Michigan Flyer, Mordecai, Nijinsky, No Competition, October Ale, One By One, On Location, Opelika, Our Daniel, Our Laddie, Our Mat,

Play Pence, Porter's Mite, Prince Saxon, Race Riot, Roll And Toss, Rule All, Sabariel, Say Judge, Scotch Trap, Shambles, Sidney Carton, Silent Witness, Sir Marlboro, Sleepy Tom, Smart Trick, Southland Gem, Sports Writer, Steel Heels, Stockboard, Substantial, Syracuse,

Tack Point, Technician, Teddy Kerry, Temulac, Thellusson, Third Degree, Time Alone, Timeful, Time Sheet, M. Dorsett, Tobacco Road, Total Eclipse, Touch And Go, Up The Creek, Veyo, Viscounty, Volitation, Wapello, Weisenheimer, Worthy Marton, Xalpa Clown, Yale O'Nine, and Yankee Lad.

Call Adams 'New Sande' Of U. S. Turf

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—As someone remarked only recently, the horses run all year around in California. It follows then that the citizens talk about horses all year around, too, a habit which places the honest but poor sport writers squarely on the mark we shall dismiss as "X".

Right now the writers are writing and the talkers are talking about Jumbo Johnny Adams. He is the hard-handed, cool-headed ex-farm boy who hitch-hiked out of the Kansas wheat fields only six years ago but already is being regarded as a possible successor to Tod Sloan and Earl Sande.

Always Looking

Sport followers always are looking for a successor to somebody. It is part of the game. In boxing they watch for another Stan Ketchell, in baseball a Ty Cobb, in horse racing a Man o'War. A decade from now the tennis fathers will poke about with a lantern in each hand hunting another Don Budge. To be named a possible successor to one of these greats always is on honor, which brings us back to Adams, the mighty mite.

Johnny is unique. He is small, even for a jockey. He is less than five feet high and three-quarters of his weight is distributed above the waist. Any good-size middleweight well might envy his thick chest and stout shoulders. There are two advantages to such a physique; Adams has no trouble keeping down his poundage and he has tremendous strength to handle his horse.

He is a newcomer, but not a stranger. He won the National title in 1937 and missed repeating last year by just a whisker. There have been 15 major stakes run at Santa Anita and he has won five, including the $100,000 Handicap aboard Kayak II, and more recently the $10,000 California-bred title aboard Brown Jade. To Johnny it was simply a matter of rating.

Rating Is What Counts

With a fair amount of practice, most anyone can sit on a horse. With a little more practice even you can get one to run and even I can get one to stop running. But rating is more than this: it is something a jockey must feel. It is the knowledge of when to step out and when to lay back, when to hug the rail and wait and when to go around and past.

This is the quality Sloan and Sande had, and it is the one the turfmen are saying now that Johnny Adams has. Johnny has worked so hard, riding here, there and everywhere, the he has had time for little except racing. Like last Sunday for example. Johnny had a day off because Sunday is the day horses don't run in California. So he bundled his wife and young son into the family car and went for a ride—a long one. They rode all the way down to Mexico and there they spent their holiday, watching the races at Agua Caliente.

POSTPONE DON, SAINT MEETS

Santa Ana's dual-meet season in track did not begin yesterday, after all. Thursday night's rain left cinderpaths at Riverside and Fullerton so heavy that officials agreed to postpone both jaysee and high school meets.

The Saint-Fullerton prep affair has been reset for Tuesday afternoon, according to Coach Reece (Pinky) Greene of Santa Ana.

The Don-Riverside meet that was to have opened the Eastern Junior College conference schedule was indefinitely postponed.

Coach John Ward announced today that the Dons will clash with Fullerton jaysee next Wednesday at Fullerton. A possibility remains that the Fullerton date may be filled by Riverside and the Fullerton meet held on a later date.

SANTA ANA GOLFERS PLAY AT CORONADO

With Jack Robertson definitely out of the lineup and "Sonny" Holmes a doubtful starter, Santa Ana Country club's golf team travels to Coronado Sunday for an important match in Group 6 of the Southern California Interclub league. Robertson has to work and Holmes has been fighting the flu.

Dr. Garland Ross, team captain, was not sure what kind of a squad he'd have available but hoped to pick a lineup that might hold the Southerners close to even on their own lot. Santa Ana walloped Coronado, 16½ to 4½, when they met here two weeks ago.

S. A. Handballers Whip Pomona

Winning three out of four matches with Pomona, Santa Ana's Citrus Area handballers last night advanced toward the championship of the league with a total of 15 matches won and 9 lost.

A forfeit of one singles match, a win by Dowell Richards over Clyde Miller, and a win by Arthur Charelton and Clyde Hill over George Smith and Phil Firstman gave the local "patters" their three points. The set-back came to Crawford Nalle and Dr. Joe Costello who were defeated by Harry Simpson and Irving Hirsch.

NAT'L BASKETBALL TOURNEY OPENS SUN.

DENVER.—(UP)—Tall boys—hundreds of them—began to walk the streets today, getting themselves accustomed to the mountain atmosphere before participating in basketball's big show, the National A.A.U. tournament.

Fifty-five teams already had entered and tournament officials believed the number would swell to 60. Play begins tomorrow shortly after dawn and continues until Saturday night, March 18, when the two survivors square off for the National championship.

This year, fan sentiment is concentrated on three league teams, the Denver Nuggets, the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips Ooiler and the Oklahoma City Parks Clothiers. They were the standouts during the Missouri Valley league season and unless there is a tremendous upset, one will capture the title.

The tournament is without a defending champion.

'BUDDY' BAER STOPS CROWELL IN FIRST

HOLLYWOOD. — (UP) — Max Baer's 256-pound "little" brother Buddy slammed elongated "Chuck" Crowell to the canvas four times, the last time so hard he stayed there five minutes, for a first round knockout last night.

DOUR BOSS OF GIANTS JOINS IN CAMP FUN

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BATON ROUGE, La.—Bill Terry is a man of many moods. If you catch him in the right mood, you'd swear he was one of the most charming fellows in baseball. But if he's in an unsociable mood, the only thing to do is strike up the band and "Get out of town."

In many ways Terry is the Gene Tunney of the diamond. Like Tunney, Terry withdraws from people when they get too friendly or show too much interest in him.

Terry is the only manager in baseball who holds press conferences, and at these sessions in his suite after practice "Vinegar Bill" will talk freely on all baseball subjects. Sometimes he gets downright palsy-walsy as he did when New York scribes were getting ready to stage their bloody diamond battle in Hot Springs, Ark. They asked Terry if he'd umpire the game.

"Umpire," said Terry. "Why, I'll play and so will Snyder."

Terry not only pitched, but, despite the fact that he was on the losing club, got as much kick out of the game as anyone. He laughed and talked about the game for days.

The fee for playing in the game was 50 cents and Terry was one of the first to toss in his half. And it can be said in Terry's behalf that he didn't try to throw any bean balls at scribes who had harpooned him on many occasions.

Despite Terry's friendliness, he still retires to his shell and gets that cold glint in his eye if anyone tries to warm up to him too much.

He'll go out with the boys some time, hoist a few and sing "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Sweet Adeline," "My Gal Sal" and his favorite, "In the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia." He sings baritone and is a good harmonizer. But the next day he'll don his cloak of authority and austerity and pass you by without opening his kisser.

Terry is a hard worker and is all business on the ball field. Sometimes he pitches a solid hour of batting practice. Following one such session in Hot Springs he half fainted in the bath house. After hours he probably gets his greatest enjoyment out of smoking a pipe.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

(By United Press)

SAN BERNARDINO — Manager "Pie" Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates said today that Recruit Fern Bell "doubtlessly" would replace Veteran Paul Waner in right field. Waner is a holdout at Sarasota, Fla., because of a $5500 salary cut.

AVALON — The hitting of Rookies Steve Mesner and Jim Gleeson brightened the Chicago Cubs spring training camp today. Mesner hit a homer and two singles and Gleeson had a homer and a single in the first Cubs-Yannigans game. Rookie Ed Carnett added three singles, one of which drove in a run. The Yannigans won, 7 to 5.

PASADENA — Manager Jimmy Dykes nominated Vic Frasier and Johnny Rigney today to pitch for his White Sox at Los Angeles next Friday in the opening game of the spring series with the Chicago Cubs. Outfielder Gerald Walker, influenza convalescent, arrived yesterday.

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

Rudolph Preston York put in a request for equipment utterly strange to major leaguers when the Detroit Tigers arrived at Lakeland, Fla.

The fence buster's request was for a trench helmet to be worn if Del Baker insists on him returning to the outfield.

"There's no use kidding myself or anyone else," moans York. "I'll only get myself killed chasing flies."

The Indian wants to remain a catcher, despite the fact that the management has told him his career would be much longer in the outfield.

Rudy feels he can't master the knack of judging long flies and moving in and out on hitters with confidence and agility.

He points out that he considers the danger of the position, but his superiors come back with such backstopping problems as getting hit by foul tips, suffering broken fingers, defending the plate against flying spikes, and crashing into concrete stands while chasing fouls.

Manager Baker gave the big fellow three dozen balls at the close of the 1938 season with instructions to have his younger brother fungo them to him during the winter at his Atco, Ga., home.

Rudy still has the three dozen balls, but there isn't a bat mark on them.

"I'd have crippled myself before the season started," he explains.

"It looks like the guy has an obsession," says Baker. "Maybe I'd better call a psychiatrist."

Dich Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions professional football club, goes to great lengths to get something done. . . . Richards, vacationing at Palm Springs, wanted to know if he could get an all-star game for Detroit next fall . . . called Arch Ward, Chicago newspaperman, to find out. . . . Ward received the call in mid-ocean, aboard the liner Rex bound for Italy. . . .

It's the first basemen who are drawing down the heavy sugar these days. . . . Lou Gehrig Gehrig knocks off $34,000. . . . Hank Greenberg has signed for $33,000 . . . Johnny Foxx will toil for $30,000. . . . W. H. Browne, Nebraska basketball coach, estimates the elimination of the center jump has added eight minutes of playing time to every game. . . . George Zaharias, one of the better known rassling villians, is being billed as "Babe Didrickson's husband."

* *

CERTIFICATE PROVES UMPIRE CAN SEE

Harry (Steamboat) Johnson, veteran Southern Association umpire, carries an optometrist's certificate which discloses his eyes are better than the standard required by the army. . . . Charley Grimm, former Chicago Cub manager who turned radio spieler, will visit every major league training camp this spring to gather material for pre-season broadcasts. . . . Hec Edmundson, University of Washington cage coach, says the one-handed shot was born in the Pacific northwest. . . . He lists Charley Gray, who played for him at Idaho in 1918, as the first one-hander.

Because of the superstition of jockeys against wearing death colors, the Victoria Racing club of Adelaide, Australia, refused to register a skull and crossbones on a black jacket. . . . An owner wanted them for his jockey, who was to ride a steeplechaser named Pallbearer.

WILLOWICK GOLFERS TO HAVE TOURNEY

Date of the qualifying round of the annual spring handicap tournament at the Willowick golf course has been set for April 1 to 17 inclusive, Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth, manager, announced today. All men with established handicap ratings are eligible to compete in the annual tournament, and may turn in their score-cards between now and April 1.

Suitable trophies will be awarded champions of all flights.

Robert Korff, Tustin school teacher, is defending titlist.

BUDGE OUTCLASSES PERRY, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0

NEW YORK.— (UP) —Donald Budge and Fred Perry moved to Boston today for the second stop on their transcontinental tennis tour.

Budge was one up after a straight set 6-1, 6-3, 6-0 victory in the inaugural match in the semi-privacy of Madison Square Garden last night.

It had been billed as a "shooting match." A feud, hotter than any in the West Virginia hills, was supposed to be on. The slim crowd of about 8000 which paid $14,000, seemed disappointed.

Keesey Claims Record As Fullerton Wins

Fullerton junior college today held not only the Eastern conference basketball championship for the third successive year but also claimed for Forward Tom Keesey a new national scoring record.

Keesey made 28 points as Fullerton defeated Chaffey, 65-56, at Whittier last night. These brought his seasonal total to 501, bettering a mark of 477 made by Jarowski of Rhode Island State. Lineups:

Fullerton (65)		(56) Chaffey
Keesey (28)	F	(6) DeVore
Gallatin (10)	F	(20) Hershey
Bob White (5)	C	(11) Doll
Joyner (3)	G	(6) Terry
Bremman (2)	G	(7) H. White

Score By Halves

Fullerton	29	36—65
Chaffey	19	37—56

Scoring subs: Fullerton — Nowles (2), Bill White (8), Stacy (5). Chaffey—Hargraves (6).

Pitt Students End Strike Against Faculty

PITTSBURGH—(UP) — Classes at the University of Pittsburgh were held under normal conditions today after 600 students staged a noisy one-day strike in protest against so-called "purposeful bungling" by the administration which caused resignation of Coach Jock Sutherland.

While only a few classes are conducted Saturday, those were held in the usual academic quiet that prevails in Pitt's 42-story Hall of Learning.

WINNER WILL GO NORTH FOR OREGON SERIES

BERKELEY — (UP) — The basketball title of the Southern division of the Pacific Coast conference will be decided here tonight when University of Southern California and University of California playoff their first place tie.

Each won two games in their four meetings during the regular season.

The winner will travel north next week to meet University of Oregon, Northern winner, for the conference championship. The series will start March 16. The winner of two games will take the crown.

While it had been expected the Coast conference champion would be the Far Western representative in the West of the Mississippi playoffs of the National championships at Treasure Island March 20 and 21, John Bunn of Stanford, committee chairman, said some other team might be chosen.

He said the coast winner would be a "tired team", forced, if it gdes into the tourney, to play at least three and possibly five games in six days and that it might be better to pick an inferior but fresher team, possibly the loser of the California-U. S. C. game or Washington, runner-up to Oregon.

The game tonight will draw a capacity crowd of 7500 fans. All seats were sold in advance.

KLUNDER RUNS 2:03* 880 AGAINST ORANGE

Coach Stewart White's Orange Panther trackmen suffered their second straight Sunset league dual defeat yesterday on the Orange oval when Jordan high school submerged them under a 82-33 score.

The sensational running of Wally Klunder, Jordan miler who tied the 880 yesterday, highlighted the meet. Klunder breezed through a 2:03 half and looked capable of breaking two minutes. Class A summary:

120 yd. high hurdles—Vance (J), May (O), Delgado (O). Time, 16.7 sec.

100—Shoop (J), Short (O), Hiatte (J), time 10.4 sec.

440—Dodge (J), Pentecost (O), Morgan (J). Time, 56.1 sec.

880—Klunder (J), Harrison (J), Workman (J). Time, 2 min. 3 sec. (New Orange track record).

Mile—White (J), Frostefer (O), Ferguson (J). Time, 5 min. 7.2.

Relay—Jordan won by forfeit.

Shot—Cissell (J), Roboon (J), McClintock (O). Distance, 44 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—McClintock (O), Poage (O), Dodgen (J). Distance, 121 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Vance (J), Whitley (J), Rodgers (J). Distance, 21 feet, 5 inches.

High jump—Stewart (J), Dodgen (J), Burnstein (J). Height, 5 feet, 6¾ inches.

Pole vault—Shoop (J), Shubert (J), Hobson (O). Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

220 low hurdles—Vance (J), May (O), Walker (O). Time, 27 sec.

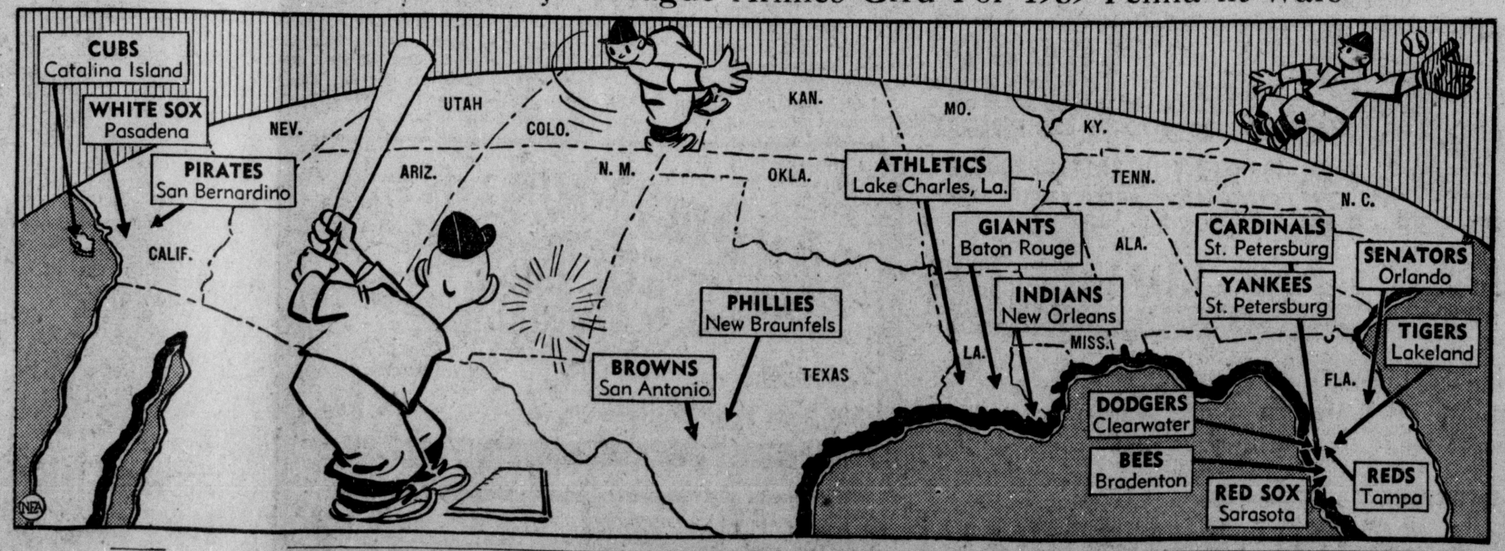
220 yd. dash—Short (O), Shoop, (J), Hiatte (J). Time, 24.5 sec.

Final score: Jordan 82, Orange 33.

Trojan Nine Beats California, 5-4

LOS ANGELES.—(UP)—Overcoming a one run lead in the eighth inning, Southern California beat California 5-4 yesterday in a California Intercollegiate association baseball game. They play again today.

Where Ambitious Major League Armies Gird For 1939 Penna nt Wars



By HARRY GRAYSON
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

CLEARWATER, Fla. — There are eight clubs in the major leagues which never will be able to break up the monopoly on new talent held by the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals.

The entire baseball system is cockeyed.

Without night baseball there would not have been 37 minor leagues last season.

The minors would have died long ago and the majors soon after.

So says Leland Stanford MacPhail in an interview in a national weekly. Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Brooklyn club, introduced nocturnal ball in the majors.

MacPhail is quite right about clubs which have neglected to build extensive farm chains. They'll never catch up until they do, and it will take them years to match the front-runners after they start.

Others have thought of regulating the distribution of talent, but a plan has yet to be evolved. Meanwhile the rich get richer and the poor poorer.

Not having too much to work with in Cincinnati and Brooklyn, MacPhail showed the magnates how to get important money with secondary outfits.

Dazzy Vance, the old fireball king convalescing here, wonders what kind of a show MacPhail would stage if the Dodgers ever get into the world series.

"Larry would put one on that would make the New York World's Fair look like a broken-down merry - go - round," says Vance, who in his declining years served under MacPhail in Cincinnati.

"Before one of our night games in Cincinnati they were sending up all sorts of fireworks. Paul Derringer and I were sitting on the grass when all of a sudden a bomb exploded over the infield. It sounded like the whole earth had exploded.

"'If Barnum and Baily doesn't sign MacPhail it has a poor scouting system,' laughed Derringer."

Vance advised Van Lingle Mungo to accept the Flatbush offer of $5000.

"If Mungo proves he is worth a lot more, MacPhail no doubt will give him a new contract," he comments.

"MacPhail isn't the toughest guy I ever talked terms with.

* * *

MacPhail Helps Old Dazzy To His Only World Series

"When I was something of a holdout in 1934 Larry gave me my choice of two contracts . . . one for the salary he offered and the other for the amount I wanted. I signed the contract which carried his terms. There was only $500 difference.

"What happened later on that same season made me suspect I did the right thing when I accepted MacPhail's terms.

"Larry told me that he was going to sell me to one of three clubs which wanted me. He asked which I preferred . . . the Cardinals, Cubs, or Pirates.

"I told him that I believed the Cardinals had the best chance to win. The next day he sold me to them, and after all those years Ol' Daz got into his first and only world series."

Dazzy Vance is convinced that Larry MacPhail is a master showman fair in his dealings with the actors.

ADULT CHOIRS APPEAR SUNDAY

Two adult choirs of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Barbara will appear in the local Presbyterian church at the 5 p.m. Sunday Vesper hour, it was announced today by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, minister.

The two choirs number approximately 80 voices, and will be heard in an unusual program featuring antiphonal singing of some of the finest music known in choral literature.

Of special interest will be the singing of the major part of one of Bach's most beautiful motets, "Jesus Priceless Treasure."

Buchanan in Charge

The Santa Barbara choirs are under the direction of Walter Buchanan, who has studied in Europe as well as America. Buchanan brought his choirs to this vicinity a few months ago, when they were heard in Jomona, Riverside and Redlands.

Of special interest also is the fact that the choirs have been invited to sing at the world's fair at San Francisco. They will represent Santa Barbara county on its day at the fair.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LOS ANGELES (Special)—A Christian Science program in the Columbia Church of the Air series will be given over Radio Station KNX (1050kc), on Sunday morning, (March 12) from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. This broadcast will be conducted from Toronto, Canada, by Frederick William Boorer, and is given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors in Boston.

Per capita consumption of apples in the United States is half an apple per day for every man, woman, and child.

SEASON'S U. S. ORANGE CROP PLACED AT 75,871,000 BOXES

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(UP)—The agriculture department today estimated the United States orange crop this season at 75,871,000 boxes. This was a decrease of 5,060,000 boxes from a month ago.

The estmate compared with production of 74,476,000 boxes last year and the 10-year 1927-36 average of 49,577,000 boxes.

The department estimated the grape fruit at 40,896,000 baxes, unchanged from a month ago.

Lemon production was estimated at 10,686,000 boxes, compared with 9,355,000 boxes last year.

The reduction from a month ago in orange estimates was due entirely to heavy losses in California from wind storms on Feb. 15 and 16, the department said.

The California orange crop was estimated at 42,650,000 boxes. The department estimated Florida production at 29,900,000 boxes. Florida grapefruit production was estimated at 21,000,000 boxes and California grape fruit at 1,896,000 boxes.

Bridge Club Is Entertained

ORANBE, March 11. — Mrs. Ernest Hagen wa shostess Wednesday evening to members of a bridge club who meet twice weekly. A St. Patrick's day theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Mrs. V. G. Wolfe won first prize and Mrs. Hagen won second.

Mrs. Garland Coltrane invited the club to her home on March 24. Present were Mesdames A. C. Myracle, Harold Thomas, Garland Coltrane, V. G. Wolfe, Joe Wilson jr., all of Orange, and Mrs. Ford Underwood, of Whittier.

The sun's temperature at the surface is estimated at about 9000 degrees Fahrenheit.

jimmie fidler *in Hollywood*

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—I've been thinking about Herbert Mundin, killed in an auto crash the other day. Many people, reviewing his life story, would say that he had accomplished very little. He built no bridges, authored no labor-saving inventions, designed no buildings for new generations to admire. He didn't contribute one single item to the world's material wealth. He was just a comedian—a homely little fellow in motley and bells who drifted through life with no other purpose than to make the rest of us laugh. Like most actors, he was a drone in a world of very busy bees.

But he DID make us laugh—and it seems to me that this old world—with its chin hanging way down to the South Pole—badly needs laughter. I don't think anyone ever talked to Herb Mundin without forgetting a few of his worries and woes. I remember a day during the filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty" — a mighty blue day for me, for the depression had just wiped out most of the property I had struggled to acquire during the preceeding boom years. Mundin started telling funny stories from his inexhaustable fund. I resented them at first but there was something so infectious about that twinkling little Cockney that finally I began to laugh. And with the laugh I began to think straight again. I'll always be humbly grateful to Herbert Mundin for the tonic he gave me that day.

It seem to me that the busy bees need the drones as much as the drones need the workers. The Herbert Mundins of this world leave no tangible evidence of their existence, but I wonder how long industry could drive ahead without them, and without the stimulation of—a laugh.

* * *

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: When Buster Keaton used to entertain his dinner guests by rolling up the living room rugs, putting down tumbling mats and going through the acrobatic routines of his vaudeville days. When Lupe Velez petted the bull snake in a circus side show—and the snake charmer offered her a permanent job. When Leatrice Joy created a seven-day sensation by pioneering Hollywood's first ultra-boyish haircuts. When Fred Keating—then a famous stage magician—developed such enthusiasm about Grace Moore's first picture that he offered to show her how he did his bird-cage trick.

When Eric Von Stroheim formally challenged an insolent extra to a saber duel. When Irene Rich, working in "Brawn of the North," tumbled off a dog sled into a deep snow bank and the whole troupe took time off to dig her out. When they paved the street leading into the old Paramount Studios with rose petals—in honor of Gloria Swanson and her marquis, just home from France. When the nine lions working in an early day jungle thriller got loose and trapped the cast and crew in a makeshift camera hut for more than an hour.

When an optimist told Harold Lloyd that some day screen comedians might make as much as $500 a week—and the man who is now a multi-millionaire retorted that such an idea was insane. When Rudy Valentino and Natacha Rambova started the Hollywood epidemic of "friendly divorces." When Mary Astor, just arrived in Hollywood as the result of winning a fan magazine beauty contest, was so homesick that she packed her trunk and made Pullman reservations three times in a single week.

* * *

The furore about the elopement of Hedy Lamarr and Gene Markey reminds me of the dither occasioned in the Twentieth-Century-Fox cafe the other day when the Glamorous One entered on the arm of her groom-to-be. Such a buzz of whispered comment, such a craning of necks, such artifice to gain an introduction! Hollywood, having known a steady parade of glamour queens for some 20 years, should be blase by now, but Hollywood is no such thing. Leaving, I remarked to the girl at the cigaret counter that the expression of every male face in that room was a great tribute to the Lamarr beauty. "Yes," she retorted cannily, "but not so great a compliment as the envy on every woman's face!"

* * *

George Burns is telling an amusing story which reveals the attitude of the typical fan spectator at a swank premiere. The other evening he discovered that he had one extra ticket for an ultra affair at the Carthay Circle, and, having always felt a bit sorry for the "can't-get-ins" who stand outside the ropes, he decided to give one of them a break. He offered the ducat to an elderly woman who was in the front of the jam—and met a flat rebuff. "What," she countered, "Give up my place here just when the stars are commencing to arrive! Are you crazy?"

* * *

Credit Andy Devine for one of this week's most amusing cracks. "Is she dumb?" he said about a certain famous screen beauty. "Why, she's so dumb, she gets half-price from all the mind readers!"

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — Looks Like Spooks — By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

TOASTMASTERS TO TALK IN ANAHEIM

ORANGE, March 11. — Tom Bowen will represent the Orange Toastmasters club at an area speak-off to be held March 20 at the Anaheim Ebell club, following a meeting of the organization last night when an elimination contest was held at the Orange Woman's clubhouse with members of the First and Second Toastmaster sections of the Orange Woman's club as guests. Bowen was awarded first place in the district last year and a silver cup has been in the possession of the club since that time.

Several honor guests were present and made brief talks. They were the president of Toastmasters International, Dr. Gordon Howard, of Huntington Park, who has just returned from a visit to clubs of the Pacific coast and who told of visiting a club in Portland, Ore., where two minute talks were made by each of 26 members on subjects given out after arrival at the meeting.

Other officials present were Ralph Smedley, of Santa Ana International secretary; Ted Blanding, of Santa Ana, lieutenant governor of Area No. 1, and the district governor, William Bryce of Huntington Park. All made short talks. James Goode presided and Dr. C. M. Baker was toastmaster.

Bowen spoke from the subject "Oregon Strikes Back." Second place went to James E. Donegan who spoke from the topic "Why the Present Calendar is Out of Date." Other speakers were Byron Barton who discussed "Hitler's Aerial Triumph"; Henry Bosch who discussed "Should We Curb Aggressive Nations?" And Ross Atherton who spoke on "Oasis."

Critics were Tom Clark, R. W. Hull, E. H. Smith, G. W. Coltrane and H. C. Stephens. Wilbur Woods was dictionary critic and E. U. Ehlen, general critic.

Dinner was served by members of the Orange Woman's club and centerpieces were especially attractive with varied arrangements on each table.

INSTALLATION TO BE HELD APRIL 14

ORANGE, March 11.—Selection of a new president for the Women's Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church, was deferred when a meeting of the group was held Thursday, Mrs. C. O. Powell, elected to the office and to have been installed April 14, resigned recently.

Mrs. E. H. Smith, president for the past two years, conducted the meeting, and was presented a lovely gift by Miss Emma Williamson, on behalf of the Fellowship. Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor of the church, paid tribute to Mrs. Smith's efforts and accomplishments.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Estock were presented a gift by Mrs. Smith from the Fellowship for their valuable assistance to church groups. Estock spoke, and told of his early experiences in the United States, where he came from Czechoslovakia. A mission church conducted in his language, and a friendly greeting, caused him to become interested in the church.

The program chairman, Mrs. LeRoy Bell, introduced the Rev. Jay F. Davenport, who led devotions. Mrs. Carl Pister and Mrs. Ethel Clark sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Bell. Mrs. Ethel Niquette gave a talk on missions among the foreign-born in the United States; Miss Flo Scarritt spoke of the need of the migrant worker, who is really not foreign-born, but lives an alien life in our midst.

Tea was served from a table centered with red and white sweet peas and red tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. W. C. Ahlman headed the hostess committee.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, March 11. — Mrs. Margaret Riddle, who celebrated her nineteenth birthday in July, is now able to be up after at attack of influenza. She makes her home at 336 South Orange street.

Miss Carolyn Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal L. Hager, East Almond avenue, will offer several accordion selections at the County Christian Endeavor convention Sunday afternoon at Santa Ana high school. A talented musician, young Miss Hager is a pupil of the Joy Elder school of music.

ORANGE CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church, Orange street and Maple avenue. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor. Unified worship 9:30 a. m. Anthem, "Come Unto Me;" solo, "Ave Maria" (Schubert) Mrs. Winifred Sloop. Sermon by the pastor, "Jesus Sits by the Treasury." High school Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Intermediates, 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Music by the Santa Barbara adult choirs, directed by Walter Buchanan. Sermon by the pastor, "Running Our Race With a Handicap." 8:30 p. m., College Age and Fireside Formus; hall of Fellowship. Men's Community Bible class, Woman's clubhouse 10:45 a. m., the Rev. M. L. Pearson, teacher. Special music by Cecil Berriman. All men invited to attend. W. W. Perry, president.

First Methodist Church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor. Family worship 9:30 p. m. Anthem, "All in the April Evening." Soprano solo, "Jesus, Blessed Jesus," sung by Mrs. Clarence Alden. Sermon by Dr. J. E. Dunning. 6 p. m., Intermediate league, Ladies parlor; evening worship 7 p. m. Anthem, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," solo, Miss June Winget. Soprano solo, "I Cannot Always Trace the Way," Miss Charmeon Carlson. Sermon by the Rev. J. F. Davenport. 7:45 p. m., Young People's League in Epworth hall. High school, ladies parlor.

First Christian Church, East Chapman avenue, the Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor. Unified worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, topic "The Other Cities Also." Choral anthem, "O Lamb of God," sung by Harold Hayes. Church school 10:45 a. m. Unified evening service 7 p. m. in charge of Youth council, chairman, Wanda Kennedy. Guest speaker, Gordon X. Richmond, city attorney, topic, "Youth Relative to the Law."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, North Cambridge street. A branch of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m., subject of lesson sermon, "Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Free reading room at 59 Plaza Square, open daily from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday and holidays.

Mennonite Church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue. J. H. Hess, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Young People's Society 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night, 7:30.

Trinity Episcopal Church, maple avenue and Grand street, the Rev. H. F. Softley, vicar. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer. Sermon, "Comfort Ye My People." 7:30 p. m., evening service, The Rev. D. Alorda, Spanish missionary, will preach. Wednesday 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., address by the Rev. T. R. Jones of South Pasadena.

St. Andrews, Fullerton, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a. m. morning prayer, 6:30 p. m. Young Churchmen. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. evening service with the Rev. J. Fish of Los Angeles, preaching.

First Baptist Church, Almond avenue at Orange street. Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, 9:30 a. m., Bible school. Intermediates, Young People and Adults in Social hall, speaker, Rev. Jay F. Davenport. 10:45 a. m., morning worship, Social hall Sermon by the pastor, theme, "A Prison Turned Into a Church." 6 p. m. Junior Boys and Girls; Adult Bible class. Intermediate and Young People's Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m. evening Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor, theme, "Serving or Sitting." Wednesday, Midweek Prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 10 a. m., Ladies' Service and Fellowship meeting. Thursday, March 16, 4 p. m., Senior World Wide Guild meeting. Covered dish supper 6 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9 a. m., Divine service in German. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., Divine service in English; 1:30 p. m., Lutheran hour, Mutual Broadcasting system. 6:30 p. m., Walther League. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Church Council meeting; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bi-monthly voters' meeting. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Sedinw Ciircle; 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Special Lenten service. Friday Men's Club, beginning with dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Society Observes Courtesy Day

ORANGE, March 11.—Courtesy day was observed at a meeting of the Women's Aid society of the First Methodist church Thursday with a large number of guests present at the noon lunucheon served at attractively appointed tables and at the program given in the afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Kenyon presided at the meeting and speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Percy Green who described a number of historic buildings in England where she visited two years ago. Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral were two of the structures of which Mrs. Green told in detail. At the time of her visit preparations were under way for the coronation of Edward VIII, a coronation which never took place.

Beautiful corsakes were presented to those taking part in the program and these included Mrs. Marie MacWilliams of Los Angeles daughter of Mrs. Flora Campbell, who was guest soloist, and Mrs. Karl Rheinfrank, also of Los Angeles, her accompanist.

ELIAS HILL LAID TO REST THURSDAY

ORANGE, March 11.—Funeral services for Elias B. Hill, 85, who passed away Tuesday at the home of his son, Frank F. Hill, near Placentia were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Gillogly funeral home with Mrs. Faye Sorenson, widow of the late Rev. J. F. Sorenson, and herself an ordained minister of the Friends church, officiating.

Mrs. Florence Donegan played two selections on the organ, "Abide With Me," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Pall bearers were G. E. Williams, R. E. Kroener, C. J. Reck, George Wooten, A. R. Matico, H. F. Newman. Burial was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Hill is also survived by Hugh H. Hill, and Miss Leah Hill of Orange, son and daughter; a daughter Mrs. Harriet G. McCreary, Los Angeles, and son Miles E. Hill of Reno Nevada. He had lived in Orange for about 33 years and near Placentia for five years.

Rotarians Hear Talk On Fair

ORANGE, March 11.—Pictures were shown and facts were given regarding the Golden Gate International Exposition at a meeting of the Orange Rotary club Thursday with Frank Peterson, manager of the lecture division as the speaker.

Stressing the amount of money which will be brought into the state by visitors to the exposition. Peterson declared that $200,000,000 of the $600,000,000 which it is expected will be spent by tourists, will come to Southern California.

Views of the fair included art exhibits and lighting effects. Peterson told of the many large trees given by communities which were transplanted and now beautify the grounds. One of these weighed 65 tons, he stated.

TALKS GIVEN ON 'TREASURE ISLAND'

ORANGE, March 11.—"Treasure Island" was the topic of two of the talks given at the regular meeting of Second Toastmasters section of Orange Woman's club yesterday at the clubhouse. Mrs. C. L. Benson spoke of the constructon work for the exposition and the finished results. She declared that three miracles had been effected, the miracle of building the artificial island, the largest of its sort in the world; the miracle of the landscaping, and the miracle of lighting buildings and grounds. Mrs. George H. Peterson served as toastmaster.

Mrs. Myron C. Cole told of seeing the island in the making when she visited it last year. She stated that the magnitude of the work done could be better appreciated if visitors had seen the construction work when it was begun.

Mrs. Angeline Courtney gave an interesting account of toll bridges since the beginning of history, telling briefly of the two great bridges at San Francisco. There are 296 toll bridges in the United States, she said, and of these 31 per cent are publicly owned.

Plans were made for the program to be presented by the section at a meeting of the club on April 3. Mrs. George H. Peterson will be in charge of decorations for the tea table, Mrs. E. B. Workman of tea and coffee, and Mrs. Myron C. Cole of the music.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, the secretary, Mrs. A. D. Donovan, presided. It was decided to add to Mrs. Donovan's duties of secretary, those of second vice president. Mrs. Perry Grout in behalf of the section, presented Mrs. W. A. Moore who has extended many courtesies to the group, with a pretty apron.

Present were Mesdames Grout, Peterson, Arthur E. Sipherd, Marah Adams, Courtney, Cole, L. F. Douglas, L. A. Bortz, Alfred Leech, Rex Shannon, Workman, Benson and Donovan. Mesdames Donovan, Workman and Sipherd were hostesses with home-made rolls furnished by Mrs. Workman. Next month's luncheon committee will include Mesdames Leech, Bortz and Grout.

Lenten Services Are Announced

ORANGE, March 11.—Observing the third Sunday in Lent, both English and German services will be in charge of the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. German services are planned for 9 a. m. and English at 10:30 o'clock.

A special Lenten service will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening with the Rev. Mr. Bode officiating. A congregational meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Walker Memorial hall, it was announced.

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FEATURED SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

'JESSE JAMES' SHOWS SUNDAY

"Jesse James," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor epic of the life and times of the most colorful outlaw who ever lived, comes to Walker's theater beginning tomorrow. Romantic Tyrone Power has the title role, sharing stellar honors with Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly and Randolph Scott.

"The State of the Nation, 1939," a March of Time feature and "Bill of Rights," special educational short subject, also have been booked for the program as have been "Merbabies," Disney color cartoon, and world news events. The "Bill of Rights" was booked especially for Toastmasters clubs of the county in celebration of March as "Bill of Rights" month.

"The State of the Nation, 1939," in its vivid analysis by word and picture, gives movie audiences their first opportunity to eyewitness the complete story of the state of the nation today.

"Jesse James" depicts in thrilling terms, the most colorful exploits of the man who invented train robberies and bank holdups, and does not neglect his romance with the lovely girl who sacrificed a life of comfort to share his wild and reckless life. Prominent in the supporting cast of this unusual picture are Brian Donlevy, Slim Summerville, Henry Hull, J. Edward Bromberg, John Carradine, Donald Meek and Jane Darwell.

"MIDNIGHT" FARCE TO FILM

"Midnight," that hilarious comedy which had preview audiences rolling in the aisle, is booked for an early showing at the Broadway, according to Manager George King. A cast that would make any producer turn green with envy is headed by Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert. Those in support include such names as John Barrymore, Francis Lederer, Mary Astor and Elaine Barrie. Claudette plays the part of an American girl flat broke in Paris who suddenly finds a fairy godfather who dishes out apartments, automobiles, clothes and real, honest-to-goodness princesses. And believe it or not—it's all strictly on the up-and-up.



Tyrone Power, above, in a tender scene with Nancy Kelly, his screen wife, appears in the title role of "Jesse James," opening tomorrow at Walker's theater. Henry Fonda and Randolph Scott are among the exceptional players of the cast. A March of Time feature and "Bill of Rights," special educational short subject booked especially for Toastmasters clubs of the county, also will screen, with world news and Disney cartoon.

'Oklahoma Kid' Screens March 19

The same locality where Will Rogers spent his early days is the setting of Warner Brothers' mighty spectacle, "The Oklahoma Kid," which comes to the Broadway screen a week from tomorrow. With James Cagney in the title role, the picture deals with the time President Grover Cleveland opened that portion of Oklahoma lands, known as the Cherokee strip, to the public for settlement.

The question of whether it is right for a single woman to reveal her love for a married man finds an intensely dramatic answer in "Beauty for the Asking," the second feature on the program. Lucille Ball, Frieda Inescort, Patric Knowles and Donald Woods have the leading parts in this novel three-way romance.

Lionel Barrymore, Eddy to Co-Star in S. A. Soon

Lionel Barrymore is co-starred with Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce, Edward Arnold and Victor McLaglen in M-G-M's dramatic story of the west, "Let Freedom Ring." Eddy is heard in a wide variety of songs including that oldtime favorite, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." The second feature tentatively scheduled is Universals' latest crime mystery, "The Last Warning," starring that popular Orange county favorite, Preston Foster. Joyce Compton and Frank Jenks are in support. Short subjects conclude the program, to be seen soon here.

Bill Boyd Is Cast in New Hopalong Film Here Soon

Another "Hopalong Cassidy" romance, "The Frontiersmen," will screen next Friday and Saturday at the State, starring, as usual, William Boyd, with George Hayes and Russell Hayden. The picture deals with efforts of hard-riding, straight-shooting ranchers to establish law and order in the untamed west where the unscrupulous mayor of a small New Mexican town is their chief adversary. The variety bill also offers "We Want Our Mummy," Three-Stooge comedy; "Mickey's Circus," Disney cartoon: "Red Barry" serial chapter 7, and world news.

In India, faithful Mohammedans pay $5 a bottle for bath water from the daily bath of their spiritual head, Aga Khan, believing it to have healing powers.

HARDY FAMILY STARS SUNDAY

The Hardy family is to be back in the city once more, beginning tomorrow at the State theater in "You're Only Young Once," with the entire Hardy menage going to Catalina Island on their first vacation in 11 years.

"Arrest Bulldog Drummond," with the favorite screen sleuth played by John Howard, is the companion film, with Heather Angel, H. B. Warner and Reginald Deny featured. "The Spider's Web," serial Chapter 7, also is included on the bill.

The adventures of a typical American family, with much of its comedy and no little of its drama, are packed into the Hardys' Catalina adventures. Fast-moving, the narrative describes an American family of five trying to extricate themselves from a maze of humorous and dramatic situations when daughter and son involve themselves in much romantic trouble. Fay Holden, Frank Craven, Ann Rutherford, Eleanor Lynn and Ted Pearson lend fine support for the principals.

Something new in military secrets moves the plot of "Arrest Bulldog Drummond." It is an electrical "detonator" which can cause all explosives in a certain radius to go off, making an enemy powerless. How Drummond runs down a powerful international ring makes for some outstanding thrill-scenes.

Cappy Ricks Here Soon On Screen

Cappy Ricks comes back to the screen again in a homey production, "The Go-Getter," centering about San Francisco, with Charles Winninger, George Brent and Anita Louise in leading roles at the States Wednesday and Thursday. The opening scene of "The Go-Getter," a Peter B. Kyne story, shows the fatal plunge of the dirigible Macon. Brent, one of the crew, loses a leg, is forced into civilian life where his life with Cappy Ricks and Ricks' daughter is depicted amusingly and romantically.

"Storm Over Bengal," second feature, concerns itself with rebellion against the British Army in Northwest India, skillfully interfeaves the romance of two English brothers for a girl betrothed to the elder. Patric Knowles, Richard Cromwell and Rochelle Hudson have leading roles. "One Gun Gary in the Nick of Time," cartoon, also screens.

GIANT BEAVER TRAPPED

CONCORD, N. H.—(UP)—Clyde Garland believes he caught the king of beavers. He trapped one weighing more than 100 pounds and measuring 51 inches long.



This dramatic scene from Walter Wanger's drama, "Stagecoach," now showing at the West Coast through United Artists release, is played by George Bancroft, John Carradine, Donald Meek, Louise Platt, Claire Trevor and John Wayne. The companion film is "Pardon Our Nerve," comedy starring Lynn Bari, June Gale, Michael Whalen, Edward Brophy and Tom Kennedy.



Judge Hardy, in the person of Lewis Stone, above, center, in "You're Only Young Once," story of the Hardy's vacation at Catalina, seems to be trying to explain a puzzling situation which occurs in this fun-packed film. Mickey Rooney and Cecilia Parker, above, are the puzzled ones. "Arrest Bulldog Drummond," starring John Howard, also screens.

NEW TECHNIQUE IN FILM FIGHT SEEN AS WOMAN "SOCKS" MAN

There's a new technique for dealing with philandering husbands. You can't disolve into tears. And you don't threaten to go straight home to mother. You simply catch the "better half" off gaurd, pounce on him and—sock him. That's what Loretta Young does in "Wife, Husband and Friend", romantic comedy hit coming to the Broadway screen next Wednesday. And take it from Warner Baxter, who is co-starred with Miss Young, it works and it hurts. He ought to know, for Warner is the man who takes it.

The thing which makes the battle unusual is that, for a change, the lady administers the punishment with the gent on the receiving end. As every movie fan knows, it was not always thus.

Look at the records. But in "Wife, Husband and Friend" lovely Loretta reverses the procedure. It is she who administers the "beating" and the gentleman who begs for mercy.

On the same program will be seen a new comedy combination, Jane Withers and Leo Carrillo in a fast-moving film of the Southwest, "Arizona Wildcat." Also in the cast are Pauline Moore, Henry Wilcoxson and Douglas Fowley.

CROSBY BOOKED FOR WALKER'S

"Paris Honeymoon." a satisfying bit of motion picture entertainment, a la Bing Crosby and a jolly cast, comes to Walker's theater Thursday for a three-day run. A balance-wheel of cinema entertainment for the program brings as companion feature, the spine-chilling "Son of Frankenstein," starring Basil Rathbone in the title role, with those two hair-raisers, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, in support.

"Paris Honeymoon" has actors, a brilliant, fast-moving story, good music and plenty of laughs. The cast boasts of Shirley Ross, Franciska Gaal, Akim Tamiroff (in a comedy role) and Edward Everett Horton. The story concerns the fortunes and misfortunes of a young American burdened with a couple of million dolllars and one too many sweethearts.

In "Son of Frankenstein," Rathbone is the scientist who takes up the work snapped short by his father's death 25 years before, and brings back to a life of human devastation, the monster who made flesh creep in other Frankenstein films.

You May See It Today At—

THE BROADWAY—"Cafe Society," starring Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray and Shirley Ross, and "Arizona Legion," starring George O'Brien, with Laraine Johnson; also cartoon and world news events.

WEST COAST—"Stagecoach," with John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Andy Devine, George Bancroft, and "Pardon Our Nerve," with Lynn Bari, June Gale, Edward Brophy, Michael Whalen; also world news and selected short subjects.

WALKER'S—"Going Places," starring Dick Powell, Anita Louise, with Allen Jenkins, Ronald Reagan, and "In Society," with the Little Tough Guys; also "Goonland," cartoon, and world news.

THE STATE—"Heroes of The Hills," starring the Three Mesquiteers, Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan, Max Terhune; also cartoon, world news, Andy Clyde comedy and Episode 6 of "Red Barry."



Roland Young and Constance Bennett, above, in a scene from their mad and merry picture, "Topper Takes a Trip," coming to the Broadway tomorrow. Others in the cast include Billie Burke, and Franklin Pangborn. "Woman Doctor," with Frieda Inescort and Henry Wilcoxson, is the companion film, while Manager George King also announces what is called the best short subject of the month, "New Roadways."

THRILLING FRONTIER DRAMA NOW SCREENS AT WEST COAST

Andy Devine, whose voice has all the off-key variations of a Chinese fiddle, brings a new type of whimsy to the screen as Buck Rickabaugh in "Stagecoach," romantic current offering on the West Coast screen. Devine's characterization of a frontier stagecoach "skinner" lends new color to his screen personality. With minute precision, Andy's pride in Geronimo whose depredations right fear of Apache Indians are molded into a serio-comic portrayal of the broad appeal. Headed by John Wayne and Claire Trevor, the cast besides Devine, includes John Carradine, Donald Meek, Thomas Mitchell, George Bancroft and Tim Holt.

Most of the production was filmed in mile-high Monument valley, Arizona, on the Apache reservation. A stirring attack on the stagecoach is made by direct his six-horse teams and his down-descendants of the dreaded Chief terrorized settlers in Arizona and New Mexico during 1884 and 1885.

When two charming little "racket-dears" try to muscle in on the heaven where mink coats and caviar grow, anything is liable to happen, and those who have seen the second feature, "Pardon Our Nerve," know that things do happen. Lynn Bari and June Gale head the cast supported by Michael Whalen, Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, Edward Brophy and Tom Kennedy. "Pardon Our Nerve" is a guaranteed laugh producer, suitable companion to "Stagecoach." Color Cartoon and newsreel augment the bill.

Newspaper Film To Close Tonight

Hollywood has at last carried an olive branch to the press. After years of maligning the Fourth Estate and portraying stone-hearted gorillas and good-for-nothing rakes, the screen now presents a reporter who is everything a regular guy ought to be. Such a person is Fred MacMurray, now being seen in "Cafe Society", current picture at the Broadway which has its final showing tonight. Co-starred with MacMurray are Madeline Carroll and Shirley Ross.

Fred's portrayal of a reporter as a relatively normal person marks the initiation of a new trend. MacMurray is not only a normal person but actually the hero of the piece, with New York's smart cabaret set coming in for most of the roasting.

George O'Brien is starred in the second feature, "Arizona Legion," a fast moving Western based on actual incidents in the early days of Arizona. Color cartoon and newsreel complete the bill.

New College Series Film Comes to State Wednesday

A new film series will make its appearance with the one-day showing of "Freshman Year," coming to Walker's screen Wednesday, along with a thrilling crime drama, "Illegal Traffic," featuring Mary Carlisle, J. Carrol Naish and Robert Preston.

"Freshman Year," first of three or more pictures presenting realistic comedy-drama of college life, is abundant with sparkle, wit, pathos and music. It catches the gay, zestful spirit of modern college youth, with skillful avoidance of the raucous and slapstick. Dixie Dunbar, Ernest Truex, Frank Melton, William Lundigan and Constance Moore are featured.

In "Illegal Traffic," story of racketeers who make it their business to help criminals escape after their crimes, and the government's sudden, active part in breaking up the racket, all of the deadly methods employed by the racketeers are shown.

G. B. Shaw Story Will Screen Here

The film version of Bernard Shaw's famous stage play, "Pygamilion," starring Leslie Howard, comes to the West Coast theater next Wednesday after unremitting efforts had been made upon the part of film producers both here and abroad to secure film rights of the play, according to Manager Eddie Sugden.

The well-known story of the professor of phonetics who makes a bet that he can take a girl from the gutter and in six months transform her to pass as a duchess was closely but not rigidly followed. With Leslie Howard in the role of the professor, the role of the guttersnipe is played by Wendy Hiller, who scored a sensational hit on the London stage in "Love on the Dole." "Pygamilion has been breaking box-office records wherever played, Sugden said. The second feature is "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," which Beverly Roberts aids Jack Holt in bringing modern medical practices to her mountain people.

Convent Life Is Shown at Princess

"Cloistered," the true story of life as lived in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, is screening at the Princess theater tonight, tomorrow and Monday as one of the most highly recommended films of its type ever filmed, according to the critics.

It has no love story unless you can call the love of a woman for her God a love story; no hero, no villain; no male, except a priest. The Sisters do not act. They are unposed and go through their normal routine with simplicity, inspiring naturalness and beauty.

C. BENNETT AT B'DWAY SUNDAY

Constance Bennett, the glamorous blonde who proved herself a first-rate comienne in last year's "Topper" and "Merrily We Live," returns to the screen in another mad and merry portrayal in Hal Roach's latest comedy production, "Topper Takes a Trip," scheduled for its initial showing at the Broadway theater tomorrow. The cast of players in Miss Bennett's support reads like a galaxy of Hollywood's best known celebrities.

Roland Young, who scored so brilliantly in "Topper" last year portrays Cosmo Topper, the banker who manages to slide into marital and fiscal difficulties when Miss Bennett "philanthropically" takes a hand in his affairs. Others in support include Billie Burke, Alan Mowbray, Verree Teasdale, Franklin Pangborn and "Mr. Atlas," the now famous movie dog.

The private life of a famous woman doctor, who almost loses her husband and child because of the duties of her profession is revealed in the second feature, "Woman Doctor," starring a newcomer, Frieda Inescort and supported by Henry Wilcoxson. Eight-year-old Sybil Jason has an important role in this stirring drama.

Manager George King also announces the showing of what is termed the best short of the month, in which filmfanners will be given an opportunity to hear their favorite radio commentator, John Nesbitt of "The Passing Parade," in a new form of entertainment titled "New Roadways." Latest newsreel is also scheduled for showing.

PRINCESS
4TH AND SPURGEON
PRICES
ADULTS 25c
CHILDREN 10c
NOW PLAYING
A SENSATIONAL REVELATION
Cloistered
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY
Cameramen have been permitted to film the mysterious life of the nuns living in a strictly cloistered, Convent — where no man ever entered before
A TRULY AUTHENTIC HUMAN DOCUMENT
ALSO
'The VOICE of the VATICAN'
Complete Show After 9:30

TREASURE-CHEST TONIGHT
900 Or 5
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
WALKER'S Third at Bush Sts. PHONE 2810
20c Until 4
30c After 4
Dick POWELL in GOING PLACES with ANITA LOUISE
UNIVERSAL PICTURE Little Tough Guys IN SOCIETY with Mischa Auer - Mary Boland Edward Everett Horton
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
JESSE JAMES
Photographed in TECHNICOLOR
TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Henry Hull • Slim Summerville
J. Edward Bromberg • Brian Donlevy
John Carradine • Donald Meek
John Russell • Jane Darwell
CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY
Sunday From 12:45
Week Days From 1:45
PLUS
DISNEY Cartoon "Merbabies"
NOVELTY "Bill of Rights"
MARCH OF TIME "State of Nation"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Complete Show After 9:30
"HEROES OF THE HILLS" A Republic Picture
THE THREE MESQUITEERS BOB LIVINGSTON RAY CORRIGAN MAX TERHUNE
PHONE 1059 STATE FAMILY THEATRE
PLUS — NEWS — CARTOON
ANDY CLYDE COMEDY
"RED BARRY" — Chapter 6
STARTING SUNDAY, CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00
Hardys in Catalina
FIRST OF THE HARDY FAMILY PICTURES
"You're Only Young ONCE"
with
LEWIS STONE
CECILIA PARKER
MICKEY ROONEY
M. G. M. PICTURE
15c UNTIL 4
COMPANION PICTURE
ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND A Paramount Picture
JOHN HOWARD • HEATHER ANGEL
" THE SPIDER'S WEB" CHAP. 7

WEST COAST
Adm. 40c — D. C. 50c—Child 10c
The Stirring Story of NINE STRANGE PEOPLE
in a new kind of drama about the old American west!
Continuous From 12:45 Today and Sunday
WALTER WANGER'S
STAGECOACH
with
JOHN WAYNE
CLAIRE TREVOR
ANDY DEVINE
GEORGE BANCROFT
THOMAS MITCHELL
2ND FEATURE
A LAUGH KNOCKOUT of BEAUTY vs. BRAWN!
Blondes, brunettes and boobs in a hurricane of nip-ups and nonsense!
PARDON OUR NERVE
with
LYNN BARI
June Gale - Guinn Williams
Michael Whalen
Edw. Brophy
WORLD NEWS
COLOR CARTOON

BROADWAY
PHONE 300
Gen. Adm. ... 40c
Child. always.. 10c
Loges 50c
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45 TODAY AND SUNDAY
ENDS TONIGHT
Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMURRAY Shirley ROSS
CAFE SOCIETY
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "ARIZONA LEGION"
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45
TOMORROW
Audiences roar! Critics rave! Topper goes nearly mad as that beautiful spook plagues him with a new batch of "ectoplasm" tricks. Funnier than "Topper"!
HAL ROACH presents
TOPPER TAKES A TRIP
starring
CONSTANCE BENNETT
ROLAND YOUNG
with BILLIE BURKE • ALAN MOWBRAY
VERREE TEASDALE
FRANKLIN PANGBORN • ALEXANDER D'ARCY
Special Added Attraction
THE SHORT of THE MONTH
John Nesbitt's
(Radio Commentator)
Latest "Passing Parade"
ALSO
"WOMAN DOCTOR"
FRIEDA INESCORT
HENRY WILCOXON
A Republic Picture
AND
SYBIL JASON
The Little Slavey in "Little Princess"

USE ASHER'S CONVENIENT CREDIT!
FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Need Cash? We Buy Old Gold!
ASHER JEWELRY COMPANY
212 W. Fourth St.

Society Home

Santa Ana Register

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY — DAILY EVENING

And The Santa Ana Daily Journal

Weddings Clubs

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939

Three Party Hostesses Give Layette Shower For Young Matron

Guests received Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Edith Craig, 720 West Sixth street, enjoyed the friendly plans made by Mrs. Craig and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Beverly Lay Cook and Miss Roberta Engle, in compliment to Mrs. Douglas Cogswell.

The party theme was expressed by the amusing storks posed about the room, and by the diaper-hemming contest introduced. Mrs. Kenneth Fourcade proved the swiftest needlewoman, and received first prize, with consolation gift awarded Miss Frances Dunn. This interval was followed by the refreshment hour when the three hostesses passed daintily arranged trays for serving cake and coffee. Napkins were in pink and blue, matching the cunning bootee nut cups.

Layette gifts for Mrs. Cogswell were arranged in a baby's bed which was a gift of her husband's mother and sister, Mrs. Ned Cogswel and Mrs. Albert Boss, and a bathanet from her own mother and sister, Mrs. Maxine Snow and Mrs. Kenneth Fourcade.

* * *

Emma Sansom Chapter Has Program on Antiques

Describing the beautiful art treasures and furnishings which may be found in some of the old mansions of the south, Mrs. Clara Robbins of Los Angeles, an authority on antiques, gave a talk Thursday afternoon at a meeting of Emma Sansom chapter, U.D.C., in the home of Mrs. R. G. Hewitt, 2414 Bonnie Brae.

The group was especially appreciative of Mrs. Robbins' talk, since the majority of the members have been through the south, and all of them of course have southern ancestry. The speaker talked informally on antique finds which she has made while touring the United States. Her quiet sense of humor, and her familiarity with the subject of the day, made the program one of the most interesting which the chapter has held for some time. Family heirlooms, many of them more than 200 years old, were displayed by the members.

The Misses Marilyn Humiston and Virginia Hellis, pupils of Miss Mary Morton, gave costume dances, for which they were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Vincent L. Humiston.

Mrs. W. H. Bates, president, conducted a business session. Refreshments were served from an attractively-arranged table, with Mrs. George R. Wells pouring tea.

* * *

Contract Club Husbands Share Evening Party

Now pleasantly settled in their own home at 1004 West Camille street, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jennings celebrated the event last night by entertaining a group of friends at bridge. Mrs. Jennings is a member of the Thursday Bridge club, a two-table group, and instead of entertaining at the usual afternoon affair, chose an evening hospitality and included husbands of members.

The bright colors of ranunculus blossoms were matched by those of sweet peas arranged about the home as a setting for the four bridge tables. In the evening's contest, Mrs. Walter Wright and Elon Roehm made high scores and were appropriately rewarded, with consolation gifts going to Mrs. Elmer Smith and George Shipe. It was at this time that the guests sprung a little surprise on their hosts by presenting them with a pair of pretty crystal lamps for use in one of the bedrooms of the home.

In serving a tempting little midnight supper at the prettily appointed tables, the hosts were assisted by Mrs. Jennings' aunt, Mrs. Elmer Smith.

* * *

Honoring Visitor

Called together Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. C. Blee, 505 West Fifth street, an intimate group of friends took part in a pleasant affair in compliment to a Southland visitor, Mrs. Carrie McFarland of Aledo, Ill.

Mrs. Blee had planned a delicious three-course luncheon, which she served in advance of other features of the afternoon. Guests spent much of the time reminiscing and talking about former days in Illinois. Included in the group were the hostess' sister, Mrs. Girton of this city; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Van Meter of La Habra and a little group of close friends.

PHYSICAL Examination

Blood Pressure . . . Urinalysis . . . Temperature . . . Pulse . . . Blood . . . Complete Physical Examination Including Vitamin and Mineral Deficiency.

$5.00

Dr. R. B. Dibble, M. D.

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1611 N. Broadway-Ph. 2849

Wait a Minute

We're becoming political-minded. Don't be surprised if we inaugurate torchlight processions, mount soapboxes and indulge in oratorical flights. Our platform is New and Prettier School Boards. . . . We ask you, did you ever see four more charming gals than those who have filed for posts on the Bd. of Ed.? And no two of them alike. . . . BeeDee (Mrs. William) Spurgeon, very grande dame, with her poise and that glistening silver hair that crowns her slim height. . . . Gladys (Mrs. Burr) Shafer, whose sunny hair, dressed with such distinction, suggests her Russian grandmother as does her delicate coloring. . . . Mary (Mrs. Loyal) King with her piquant little retrousse nose and her peach-glow skin. . . . Ruth (Mrs. Hiram) Currey, whose smile lights up her whole charming face and sparkles deep down in her eyes. . . . Bd. of Ed. meetings would be inspired amidst such pulchritude. . . . The fact that all of them have or have had children in Santa Ana schools, and are women of the highest intelligence, seems purely secondary.

Maybe the Register will be able to live it down—if Frances (Mrs. Hubert) Nall will let us, but she should wring our collective necks for saying that a letter in fine copperplate handwriting of the great railroad magnate, Collis P. Huntington, was addressed to her father. For it was actually to her grandfather, who died when her mother was just a little girl, that the letter was written. He was Dr. Augustus Campbell, in his day a great surgeon of Bellevue hospital, New York. . . . Edith (Reviewer — Mrs. Jack) Cloyes declared that Braden (Ex-Publisher —Globe Trotter) Finch all but "doubled in brass" because of his versatility when he travel-talked for Ebell femmes recently. He delighted the hearts of everyone present not only by clever and enthralling tales, but by proving a masculine version of Cornelia Otis Skinner when he dramatized the wily Oriental.

Didn't you know, Asa (Realtor) Hoffman, that if you drop a little disc—be it watch crystal, button or even a candy life saver—on the pavement, it is pretty certain to break? . . . Alice (Aux. Drill Team Captain — Mrs. Marion) Dodder doesn't look as tho she'd have a tall son well along in his teens, but she says it's true so we have to believe it. . . . According to Mae (Mrs. C. Mortimer) Plum, Ye Exposition at San Francisco is pretty guhrand, but promises to be even more thrilling later in the season when all the gardens are a-bloom and all the buildings completed. . . . We might suggest that it be moved temporarily down into our Southland mustard fields —aren't they fresh and spring-like just now after the rain? . . . Make us want new clo'es—that and all the style shows with which Santy Any merchants are giving us an idea of Dame Fashion's whims.

We see that Anthony (Former S. A. C. of C. Publicity) Cavalli is the new sec. for Laguna Beach C. of C. No one can ever forget that distinguished mane of snowy hair and an upright carriage that always suggested the martial beat of drums. . . . Isn't Mary (Mrs. Newell) Vandermast the cutest little trick? She was a picture t'other day wearing a burgundy coat and navy blue slippers—and her soft brown hair tossed by the breeze. . . . We like those sports togs that George (Rankin's Adv. Man.) Spielman wears so well—and say! didja know that George and Pretty Frau Janice expect to add another young Spielman to the ranks of the city's youngest generation? . . . Billie and George (Hi. School Custodian) Wheelef now number four in their fambly instead of three, since Infant Nancy came to join them and Son and Heir Frankie. . . . Medora and Thomas (Rancher) Talbert may be justly proud of 9-months-old Son Thomas Flake Talbert, but their pride is nothing in comparison with that which Grands Edith and Flake (Asst. Post Master) Smith have in the sturdy young man.

Here's a big bridal bouquet for Martha and Joseph G. (Retired Rancher) Quick on their 60th wedding anniversary. Imagine their amazement, however, at having some of the ice cream rounds served to the scores of friends calling to help celebrate the day, centered with red hatchets instead of wedding bells! "We buried the hatchet many years ago," declared the genial bridegroom of 60 years' standing. . . . Stella (Dental Asst.) Graham and Erma (Medical Asst.) Baxter Owens evidently found the world a gay and interesting place, judging by the smiles they were sharing while strolling down Fourth street at mid-day. . . . Flash! We suggest that anyone announcing that Pygmalian is to play in a local theater, learn how to spell the name.

Big Variety GOOD USED FURNITURE

Bargain Basement Prices Easy Terms

Horton's — Main at Sixth

Wrycende Maegdenu Club Plans Dinner, Program For 13th Birthday

Marking the 13th birthday of Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y.W.C.A. will be a formal dinner party Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Doris Kathryn, it was announced today by the president, Miss Leone Baxter.

This is expected to highlight events on the club calendar, since former members and a group of special guests will join the present membership for the occasion. All those planning to attend are asked to make their reservations promptly with the general chairman, Miss Janice Yetmer, telephone 1185J.

Mrs. Theron Clark (Nancy Elder) of Los Angeles, former Santa Ana Y.W.C.A. secretary, who founded the club, has been invited to attend. Mrs. H. Durwood Young, (Jean Ema) junior past president, will be toastmistress. There will be toasts and other program features following the dinner.

* * *

Church Section Meets In Presbyterian manse

Meeting Thursday afternoon in the manse at 303 Orange avenue, Southeast section members of First Presbyterian Aid society enjoyed the hospitality of their pastor's wife, Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, and her associate hostesses.

Mrs. Charles N. Archer presided over the business meeting which concluded her successful year as section leader. At the close of the afternoon she turned the gavel over to her successor, Mrs. Philip Hatzfeld, who will take over the leadership at the next meeting in April. A very lovely flower corsage was presented Mrs. Hatzfeld, while Mrs. Archer was given a great cluster of all the vivid flowers of the early spring. Mrs. A. W. Metzger led devotions.

Since it was the close of the year's work, annual reports were given, indicating a steady increase in membership; interest in church affairs, and substantial donations to the church fund. One of these was the sum of $9 raised by the popular "birthday apron." Even more successful was the "Dimes with rhymes" plan concluded with this meeting, which wielded the sum of $61. As each member presented the sum she had accumulated from her dime, received a year ago, she related the means taken in raising the money. This provided an entertaining program feature.

Quite entertaining too were the hobbies discussed and illustrated, and which ranged from gardening and flower culture; through such household arts as knitting and weaving, interior decorating and finally to horses. This interval was followed by drawing of names of "secret sisters" to be remembered through the year to come, and by the friendliness of the tea hour. Mrs. McFarland had as co-hostesses, Miss Lillian Craig, Mesdames Ida Blee, H. C. Vanderlip and J. A. Dowell.

Members accorded special welcome to Mrs. R. J. Blee, present for the first time since injuries she received a year ago. Guests greeted were Miss Nellie Forbes and Mesdames M. A. Yarnell, Clyde M. Deardorff, J. H. McLean and Mamie Meenk.

* * *

Various Section Meetings Planned for Woman's Club

Next week's events in which Woman's club members will have special interest will open Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with a Poetry section meeting in the home of Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willitts street.

Instead of a sewing session, Philanthropy section will hold a benefit bridge party Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George L. Wright, 831 Minter street. Dessert will be served in advance of card play.

Homecraft section will meet for noon-day picnic luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Raymond McMahon, 250 La Verne street, Belmont Shore. The afternoon will be spent at Recreation hall where members will attend a lecture and demonstration on "Basketry."

Drama section will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. R. Jones, 1059½ North Broadway. Mrs. Julia Constance Layman will be present to instruct the group.

* * *

Child Study Section

Dr. Harold Weatherman gave a talk on "Immunization" at this week's meeting of Ebell Child Study section in the home of Mrs. Adrian Marks, 2412 Riverside drive. Mrs. James Merigold and Mrs. Ralph Watson were cohostesses with Mrs. Marks.

During a business interval in charge of the leader, Mrs. Kenneth Conner, nominating committee consisting of Mesdames Thoburn White, Harold Moomaw and Bruce Anderson was appointed. Election will take place at the next meeting.

White stocks and snapdragons lighted by white tapers decked the table where interest centered at tea time.

The Homer Chaneys Give Dinner, Bridge as Birthday Event

It was just a week ago that Homer Chaney returned from his lecture trip for the Federal Forum, so a dinner party at which he and Mrs. Chaney entertained Thursday night at Danigers gave several friends their first opportunity to greet him since he arrived in the Southland.

Special significance attached to the occasion, since it marked Mr. Chaney's birthday anniversary. Fourteen couples found places at a flower-decked table where dinner was served. In yellow and white was the pretty birthday cake placed before the celebrant during the serving of the dessert course.

The group went to the hosts' home, 1003 Orange avenue for bridge play. Prizes rewarded Mrs. Ira Kroese and Mrs. Arthur Trawick for their first and second high scores among feminine players; while W. F. Croddy and Harry Hanson scored high for men.

Out of town guests sharing the pleasant hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays jr. of Alhambra.

* * *

Hoysters Have Meeting In Moomaw Home

United Presbyterian Hoysters had the pleasure of meeting in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw, 2219 North Flower street Thursday night when a monthly party was held. Hosts with the Moomaws were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hillyard.

Ice cream puffs featured the dessert course served early in the evening, when 31 members and guests found places at prettily-arranged tables. Julia Ann Hyde of Commercial National Bank Travel Bureau showed motion pictures of Alaska and Avery Johnson screened pictures which he had taken last year in the Hawaiian Islands.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Santa Ana Chapter O. E. S. will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple for a program in observance of past matrons and past patrons' night. In addition there will a birthday party for the chapter. Refreshments will be served.

Hermosa Past Matrons association will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Masonic temple before going to the Rossmore for luncheon. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. W. McCormac, C. S. Dunphey, John A. Harvey and C. E. Moore. Members unable to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. Moore, 3728R or Mrs. Jannette Terwilliger, 3085M.

Ebell Garden section will meet Thursday for 12:30 o'clock luncheon in the clubhouse where hostesses will be Mesdames Margaret Mennes, W. L. Duggan, F. L. Sims and Bessie Mize. Mrs. C. A. Watson will talk on new and rare plants in advance of a "field trip" to her home gardens and those of the Sherman Stevens and Fred Forgy homes, where azaleas and camellias are now in bloom.

* * *

Comwolei club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. for covered dish luncheon in First Presbyterian church. For reservations and luncheon arrangements, members are asked to contact Mrs. Howard Youel, telephone 2689W by Monday noon. Everyone is to bring table service.

Fraternal order of Eagles will entertain members and their friends with a dancing party Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in the Eagles' hall, 204½ East Fourth street. Ora Jennings as general chairman, has secured the orchestra that met with such favor at the latest dance, and also has planned special entertainment, the John Sciarrino accordion band. Light refreshments will be served.

Ebell Fifth Household Economics section will meet Tuesday at noon for luncheon in the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mesdames Tarver Montgomery, George Raymer, Charles Bowman and A. C. Kirk. Members unable to attend are asked to notify one of the hostesses.

Legion Mothers club will have a special meeting for quilting all day Monday in Veterans hall. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Quill Pen Club members will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock for dinner at Shanghai cafe in Orange. Later in the evening, the group will hold a regular meeting at 140 North Cleveland street in Orange, where Mrs. Maynard Thompson will be hostess.

De Molay Mothers club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Louis McCowen, 2223 Bush street.

Faholo class of First Baptist church will be entertained Monday night at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. W. H. Charlton, 1108 Louise street.

First Christian church members and friends will assemble Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the educational building for a reception honoring the pastor, the Rev. Gerald Bash and Mrs. Bash.

W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in First Presbyterian church annex, for a program on Scientific Temperance.

Orange Blossoms Bloom For Them!



Ready to take over the management of her new "honeymoon home" at 641 Virginia street, is **Mrs. Earl Russell Abbey Jr.,** who as Miss Gwendolyn Griffin, daughter of the G. C. Griffins, 2412 Santiago avenue, was bride at formal rites on February 17 in First Presbyterian church . . . **Mrs. Robert Graupensperger** was Miss Fay Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shields, 1247 West Fourth street, before her quiet wedding on February 19 in Yuma, Ariz. The young couple have gone to housekeeping in Bungalow Court on North Sycamore street. . . . **Mrs. Ralph C. Glass** was Miss Eunice LaBrow, a graduate of Tustin High school and Santa Ana Junior college. Her February wedding took place in Riverside First Christian church, and she and Mr. Glass are located at 215 High Drive, Laguna Beach. . . . **Miss Opal Marian Vilmur** has selected the date of April 20 for her wedding to Richard Crane of Los Angeles. The ceremony will take place in St. Joseph Catholic church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vilmur, 519 East Sixth street . . . **Mrs. Robert L. Crawford** was Miss Irene Wyman of Grant City, Mo., before her early March wedding to Robert Crawford in the Orange home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Crawford. The Rev. Karl Klinger, retired Lutheran minister of Pasadena, and an old family friend, conducted rites . . . **Mrs. Forrest Miller** was Miss Jane Wade, Santa Ana High school graduate and daughter of Mrs. M. E. Wade of Cypress avenue. The wedding of the young couple was recently announced as an event of February 15 in Riverside. They are now living in Los Angeles.

Floral Setting Arranged For Evening of Cards

Ranunculus blossoms and sweet peas from the home gardens of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith brightened rooms of their home, 2454 Heliotrope Drive Thursday night for a bridge party at which they served sixteen guests.

Angelfood pie and coffee were served at tables centered with sweet peas and appointed with St. Patrick's favors. Mrs. Ross McClure and Harry Noble, who held the two highest scores in bridge, received prizes wrapped in green and white. Mrs. W. B. Martin was winner of a floating award.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to spend the weekend in Los Angeles with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

* * *

Harmony Bridge Club

Harmony Bridge club's meeting Tuesday was a pleasant event which began with the serving of luncheon at the Rossmore, where Mrs. Effie Neuschwanger and Mrs. Lillian Dawson were hostesses. They invited guests to Masonic temple for the remainder of the afternoon.

Winning prizes in contract bridge were Mrs. Maude Swarthout and Mrs. Nellie Sylvester. Mrs. Alice Tolhurst and Mrs. Della Maude Ryan scored high in auction.

The club will meet March 21 at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at the Rossmore, with Mrs. Nellie Young and Mrs. Laura Kesemann as hostesses.

* * *

Mayflower Club

Mayflower club members spent a pleasant afternoon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Carl Fisher, 405 East Washington avenue, where Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. C. W. Copeland were co-hostesses. They served refreshments to 14 guests at the close of an informal session of cards and sewing.

Next meeting will be held April 4 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 802 East Sixth street.

EYES EXAMINED . . . EYE TRAINING

Harry L. Kendall OPTOMETRIST

308½ W. FOURTH

PHONE 5959 — SANTA ANA

D. U. V. Past Presidents Meet in Garden Grove

Miss Bertha Belt of Garden Grove, expressed cordial welcome to Past Presidents' club of Sarah A. Rounds tent D.U.V. with the colorful flowers gracing her home Thursday afternoon, and with a big fire crackling in friendly spirit on the hearth of her living room. She was to have had Mrs. Jessie Overton as co-hostess, but in the latter's absence, Mrs. Cora Graham came to her sister's assistance in entertaining the group.

Mrs. Addie Gardner, president, also was unavoidable absent, so her duties were assumed by Mrs. Nellie Parker. During the business meeting Past Presidents made plans for celebrating their anniversary at the next meeting on April 13, when they will lunch together and spend the afternoon at Cleveland Cottage, on South Main street.

At the tea hour, Miss Belt, assisted by Mrs. Graham, served individual chess pies with tea and coffee, using shamrocks, harps and other symbols of St. Patrick's day, including the green and white candies in colorful Irish containers.

* * *

Two Tables of Cards

Members of a two-table bridge club spent a pleasant afternoon Thursday as guests in the home of Mrs. Frank Patrick, 1302 Cypress avenue. She used varihued flowers in decorating the tables at which dessert was served in advance of card play. Mrs. John J. Vernon and the hostess held the two high scores.

Next event will be a party at which members will entertain their husbands Monday night, March 20 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kilburn.

REDUCE!

Safely, surely and inexpensively, no drugs, exercise or starvation diets.

RESULTS GUARANTEED

Marcella A. Phillips

NORMALIZING STUDIO

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Sedgwick W. R. C. Plans Membership Drive

Presided over by President Alice Milligan, this week's meeting of Sedgwick Women's Relief Corps in M. W. A. hall drew an attendance of 25 members. Virtually all of them brought gifts of canned fruits and jellies to provide a fruit shower for a W. R. C. friend.

Reports of Corps activities showed 61 calls made, 27 bouquets presented, and more than $21 expended in relief work since the previous meeting. Reports were given also of the presentation to a Cypress church, of an American flag, gift of Sedgwick Corps. Mrs. Sarah Brown, patriotic instructor, made the presentation, and was accompanied to the church meeting by Mrs. Milligan, president, and the color bearers, Mesdames Elizabeth Birkhead, Bertie Launsbach, Mabel Smith and Coralyn Benway.

The charter was draped in respect to the memory of Mrs. Clara Holland, past department president well known to Corps members. Plans were made for a membership drive in accordance with all Corps of the department of California and Nevada, as a courtesy to G. A. R. Department Commander F. R. Young. At a covered dish luncheon to be held Wednesday noon with Mrs. Meta Caldwell, 1246 South Birch street, a silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the National association G. A. R. A covered dish affair at noon on March 22 in M. W. A. hall will celebrate March birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Viola Fipps was reported as being ill at her home, 405 West First street.

Springtime Bride-Elect Receives Linen Gifts At Pretty Event

Miss Anita Kerby, whose marriage to Robert E. Lee jr. of Bellflower will be a springtime event, was complimented in charming manner this week when Mrs. F. F. Quiggle and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Quiggle joined in entertaining in their home, 1114 South Van Ness avenue.

The 16 guests present showered the honoree with linens in interesting variety. The packages were given an attractive background on a table centered with a miniature bride. Ice cream and cakes served with other dainties, furthered the bridal motif.

Court whist play of the evening brought prizes for Miss Dorothy Krisher and Mrs. Sam Keeter, who held high and low scores. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. J. Kerby of 429 South Ross street was among those taking part. Present from out-of-town were Miss Kerby's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Pearl Keeter and Mrs. Sam Keeter of Fullerton; Mrs. Fayette Blower of Balboa and Mrs. George Cudworth of Orange.

* * *

Hawaiian Theme Stressed At Sorority Party

Members of that Hawaiian sorority, the Te Maikai Aikane, again combined a surprise birthday celebration with their regular meeting, when Miss Marion Paull was pleasantly complimented at a party held with Miss Maxine Thompson, 1115 West Eighth street.

Business affairs were transacted as usual, and pledging ceremonies were discussed in connection with plans for a luau to be held March 19 at Corona del Mar, to which pledges will be invited. In the interval between business plans and the birthday surprise feature, Russell Thompson of the Hawaiian Guitar studio, favored the group with a series of Hawaiian melodies, in some of which he was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid and Mrs. Charles Hill.

Quite as typical of the Island atmosphere were the pretty jasmine flower leis which the Misses Myldred Peddy and Dorothy Pennington had made for all the members. There was a special lei of jasmine and sweet peas for Miss Paull as birthday honoree, together with a halo of the blossoms for her to wear in her blonde hair, and a grass hula skirt for her to don for party features. These included the shower of gift packages which accompanied the serving of cake, fruit jello and punch.

* * *

Y. L. I. Breakfast plans

Capistrano Y.L.I. members shared a merry covered dish supper Thursday night in K.C. hall, where Florence Pulliam as supper chairman, had the assistance of a committee composed of Estelle Schlesinger, Irene Ravenkamp, Minnetta Prager, Tona Sandon, Marian Smith and others.

The white linen-spread tables were gay with St. Patrick symbols and much greenery. In the business session conducted by Lillian Glaub in the absence of President Ada Wetzel, plans were completed for attending communion services tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in Orange Catholic church, and the breakfast which the church Altar society will serve later.

BABY'S PICTURE



Introductory Offer

Six 4x6 and one 3x10 portrait for only $6.00. This special offer closes this month!

Mary Smart Studio

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DR. KARL LOERCH, JR.

OPTOMETRIST

222 NORTH BROADWAY

Telephone 2586-W

DIXIE DUGAN — Danger? — By STRIEBEL and McEVOY



Play Cast Has Party

All the arduous nights of rehearsal in preparation for the recent Community play, "You Can't Take It With You," were forgotten and only the success of the play recalled when members of the cast met this week for a spaghetti supper with Leonard Baker in his apartment at 609 North Main street.

As "Mr. De Pinna," one of the incomaprable character artists in the play, the host won high praise for his comedy work. But he proved quite an expert as a chef at the supper party, and prepared a toothsome Italian supper for his guests. Only the nineteen Players comprising the cast, were included on the party list with the director, Gladys Simpson Shafer, Mrs. Charles A. Riggs, in whose home all rehearsals were held, Burr Shafer and Miss Pearl Gamblin of the scenery committee, and Miss Ruth Armstrong.

* * *

Trio of Birthdays

Birthday anniversaries of three March celebrants, Miss Lydia Ward, W. R. Walker and Paul W. James were celebrated Wednesday evening at a pleasant dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. James gave in their home, 512 West Second street.

Places for six guests were marked at a gayly-decked table whose appointments were in St. Patrick's green and white. A birthday cake was adorned with tiny green shamrocks and candles. The hosts' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clayton, jr. were present to share the event with the birthday group and Mrs. James.

* * *

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANN MEREDITH

Whenever you run across a recipe using a whole bunch of garlic, don't pass it up as impossible. Garlic, even in such large quantities, when cooked slowly with other foods for several hours, loses its raw unpleasantly pungent flavor and tones down into something very suave and pleasant. The featured recipe today had its origin in Greece where it is highly prized as a rich stew. Try it some cold day soon.

3 or 4 large onions, chopped fine
2 pounds boneless beef stew, floured.
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 can of tomato paste, or 1 can of tomato juice (1½ cups)
2 tablespoons vinegar
1½ teaspoons whole allspice
12 or more small white boiling onions, peeled and left whole
1 whole bunch of garlic, cloves peeled and left whole.
Salt and pepper to taste.

—Contributed.

Quickly cook chopped onion in water, just to cover. While cooking, brown the floured beef in hot olive oil. Pour cooked onions with 1 cup liquid over meat and add allspice and vinegar. Mix tomato paste with water, or if the juice is handier, add, undiluted. Bring to a hard boil and add peeled small onions and the whole garlic cloves. Season stew, cover securely and simmer until the meat is tender. The sauce should be rich and thick, so add water with due discretion.

* * *

Perhaps the Greeks would not serve this flavorful stew with an Italian paste, but that's my choice. Boil "seashell" macaroni in salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in hot water several times, pour into hot dish and sprinkle with parmesan cheese and bits of butter.

* * *

TODAY'S RECIPES

Calf's Liver Dumplings

I

2 pounds calf's liver ground with
½ pound fat fresh pork
½ pound stale bread, soaked in cold water and squeezed dry

II

Beat 4 eggs well and add
2 tablespoons flour,
Salt, pepper (½ teaspoon, each) and a pinch of powdered red thyme
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

III

Chop fine 2 large white onions and cook to a pale golden brown with 4 strips of bacon, finely diced.

—Contributed.

If you grind the liver and pork at home, run the damp squeezed bread through the grinder to dislodge the meats. If the butcher does it for you, add the crumbed damp bread to meat and mix well. Mix ingredients in part 2 and add to the mixed meats.

Bring water seasoned with salt, to a boil (I'd say 2 quarts) and drop dumplings into gently simmering water with the aid of a spoon, so as to give dumplings a proper shape. Boil 12 minutes, take up with skimmer, place on large hot platter and dress with salt, pepper and melted butter. Pour the smothered onions over dumplings and serve with mashed potato and hot slaw.

* * *

The recipe serves six.

* * *

Au revoir until Monday.

ANN MEREDITH.

Make This Model At Home

CHILD'S DRESS-CAPE ENSEMBLE

PATTERN 4065

BY ANN ADAMS



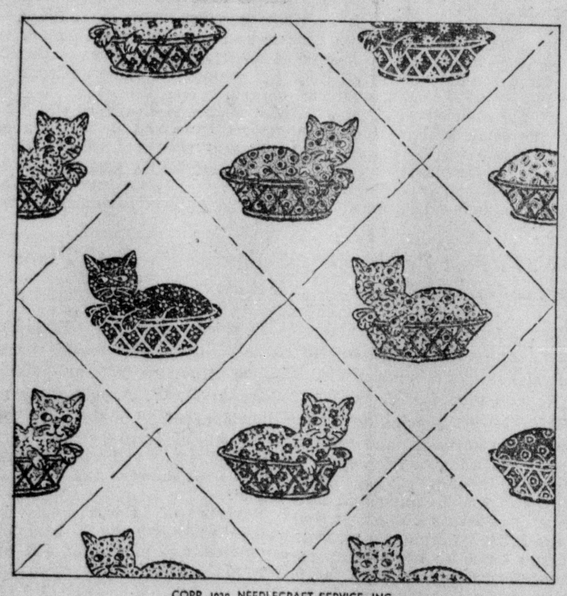
Ensembled fashions are taking the lead for Spring . . . in children's wardrobes as well as grownups'. And so this new frock-and-cape Pattern 4065 should interest every mother with a "four to twelver" to get ready for Easter! Both dress and cape are quickly stitched up. The dress comes in two dainty versions—both sketched. One buttons right down the front, in a self-help design that kiddies beginning to dress themselves will prefer. The other has a seam instead of the front closing. Each style is adorable with bright cherry appliques adorning he bodice's front. The dear little cape is nice in a blending pastel wool.

Pattern 4065 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, dress, takes 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1-8 yards ruffling; size 6, cape, 1 3-4 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Plan a dashing new Spring wardrobe from ANNE ADAMS NEW PATTERN BOOK . . . which means—order your copy at once, if you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim sportsters, dress-up flatterers, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thriftily at home. Find out what's new in play-clothes for cruise and resort wear. See fetching designs for kiddies, growing-ups and brides. Also—specially slimming modes for matrons! Send today! PRICE OF BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. Send your order to Register Pattern department.

Use Laura Wheeler Applique Kitten on Quilt, Scarf or Pillow



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KITTEN APPLIQUE QUILT — PATTERN 1988

Kitty and basket, all in one patch! She's pleased to change her coat in each block,—so out with your scrap bag! The baskets are embroidered on afterward. Pattern 1988 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

MUSICAL VESPERS AT 5 P. M.

Presenting

SANTA BARBARA A CAPELLA CHOIR

80 VOICES

WALTER F. BUCHANAN, *Director*

MORNING WORSHIP AT 10:45 A. M.

"POSSESSING OR POSSESSED"

Mr. McFarland Preaches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

O. Scott McFarland, Minister — Whitford Hall, Minister of Music

REVIVAL NOW ON!

EVANGELISTS JACK AND ESTHER MARTZ

OF PENNA. — MEETINGS NIGHTLY 7:30 EXCEPT SAT.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

1600 W. 3rd St. ERNEST L. FRIEND, PASTOR

SUNDAY 11 A. M.—Message by the Pastor—11 A. M.

SUNDAY 7:30 P. M.—EVANG. JACK MARTZ—7:30 P. M.

Sunday Bible School, 9:30 A. M.

C. A.'S—6:30 P. M. WELCOME!

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

Mrs. Horace Leecing, 2117 North Flower street, returned home a week ago from Santa Ana Valley hospital, where she spent the past few weeks. She is recuperating from an operation, which she underwent five weeks ago at Montecino hospital, Los Angeles. From there, she went to the local hospital, and now is reported making a satisfactory recovery. She is able to receive visitors.

Miss Bette Campbell, 518 East Pine street, has been spending the past few days in Los Angeles with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell.

Mrs. Leonard Dorn and her infant son, Norman Allan Dorn of Coronado have been spending the past week with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leive, 2419 North Main street. Mr. Dorn will arrive tomorrow to spend the day here, and to accompany his family home.

Earl E. Evans, 2109 North Flower street, [illegible] in St. Joseph hospital recuperating from an attack of pneumonia which came on him suddenly last Tuesday. He is reported getting along nicely, and is expected to rejoin Mrs. Evans in their home next week. With Mrs. Evans during her husband's illness is her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Codman of Glendale.

Mrs. Grace Frees of Los Angeles has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Sherman Stevens of Tustin.

Mrs. Ray H. Snyder, 813 North Olive street, Mrs. J. R. Benson, 808 North Olive street and Mrs. Sam Jones and daughter Muriel of Long Beach, formerly of Canby, Minn., spent a recent day at San Diego and Tiajuana.

Mrs. Mary Rowley, 202 East Tenth street has returned from Los Angeles, where she spent a few days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spaulding, 1069 West Fourth street have as week end guests, Mr. Spaulding's sister, Mrs. Lou Meriwether and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cook of Riverside.

The Misses Leila and Hazel Thrasher, 709 Oak street, will have as guests tomorrow, their mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Thrasher and Miss Sarah Thrasher of Corona.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth and children, Claire and Stuart, 2442 Riverside Drive and their daughter and sister, Miss Janet Hollingsworth, student at U.S.C., made a recent trip north. They attended the exposition in San Francisco, and visited with their son and brother, Alan Hollingsworth, student at University of California.

Little Miss Dana Edwards, 4½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Edwards, 928 North Baker street is reported making a satisfactory recovery from serious injuries which she incurred several days ago when she was struck by an automobile. The little maid suffered a skull fracture as well as back and hip injuries.

Mrs. Lula Timmons was hostess at a pretty luncheon Thursday afternoon in her home, 217 South Main street. Ranunculuses, sweet peas and potted plants were used in decorating for the affair, shared by half a dozen friends. They spent the afternoon playing Chinese checkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norton have returned to their home, 621 East Myrtle street, after a month's stay at Gilman Hot Springs.

Mrs. Fannie M. Lacy, 1016 West Third street, has been entertaining as houseguests, Mrs. Essie K. Murray of Bakersfield, president of California Rebekah Assembly and Mrs. O'Brien of Los Angeles, her conductor. The two spent Thursday in San Diego. Mrs. Murrey will make her official visit to Sycamore Rebekah lodge tonight. Mrs. Lacy is a past president of Rebekah Assembly.

A. W. Gerrard, 2422 Heliotrope Drive has returned from Glendale sanitarium after a few month's stay. He is reported making a satisfactory recovery from his long illness, and will be happy to be visited by his friends.

* * *

Sunshine Club

Sycamore Rebekah Sunshine club members were entertained Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles B. Morgan, 210 East Tenth street, where covered-dish luncheon was served at noon. There were 17 members present for the affair, which included an afternoon of sewing.

Next meeting will be held March 23 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kate Rinshed, 114 South Bristol street.

* * *

CYPRESS

Dinner guests who were entertained in the Roy McCausland home on La Palma street were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Merwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coburn and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Larsen of Long Beach.

F. S. Wally was a guest at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Jessie Noel held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Schonell in Los Angeles.

* * *

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Sycamore Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock, preceded by dinner at Rossmore honoring Assembly President Essie K. Murray; 6:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY

Buffet supper; Santa Ana Country club; 5:30 to 7 p. m.

MONDAY

Stanford club; Rossmore cafe; noon.

Legion Mothers club; Veterans hall; all day.

Ebell society; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Annual dinner and meeting; Unitarian church; 6 p. m.

Lathrop Branch library; 6 to 9 p. m.

Native Daughters dinner; Knights of Columbus hall; 6 p. m.

Quill Pen club dinner; Orange Chinese cafe; 6:30 p. m.; followed by meeting with Mrs. Maynard Thompson, 140 North Cleveland street, Orange.

Cantando club rehearsal; Episcopal parish hall; 7:30 p. m.

Adult education "Flower Arrangement" lecture by J. Gregory Conway; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Magnolia camp R. N. A.; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Cecelian Singers rehearsal; First Baptist church; 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Faholo class; with Mrs. W. H. Charlton, 1108 Louise street; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth St.—C. M. Aker, D.D. Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45

Sermon Subject: "THE MASTER MOTIVE FOR EFFECTIVE LIVING"—Pastor

EVENING WORSHIP 7 P. M.

Sermon Subject: "THE MIRACLE OF FORGIVENESS"—Pastor

Special Music at both services.

BEGINNING TUESAY

REV. J. E. RICE, of Spokane, Washington

EVERY NIGHT—7:30 — EXCEPT SATURDAY

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Fruit & Minter St.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

MAIN AT TENTH — G. G. SCHMID, MINISTER

Sunday School 9:45

11:00—"The Discovery of Power Through Prayer"

No Evening Meetings. Orange County C. E. Convention

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

SIXTH AT GARNSEY — GEO. J. BUSDIECKER, PASTOR

Sunday School at 9:30 Church Service at 10:45

Sermon Theme: "JOSEPH SOLD BY HIS BRETHREN"

Lenten Service Every Friday Evening at 7:30

WE WELCOME YOU TO OUR SERVICES TO HEAR THE GOSPEL OF THE CRUCIFIED AND RISEN CHRIST.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

SOUTH MAIN AT BISHOP — C. D. HICKS, PASTOR

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

REV. A. F. NEWCOMB of the Anti-Saloon League will speak on the subject—

"PROBLEMS OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC"

7:00 P. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES 7:00 P. M.

Evangelist CYCLONE KACKSON will be the guest Speaker

Church Notices

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah—Seventh and Bush streets; the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school and adult class; 11:30 a. m., prayer and sermon; series: "The Last Scene and the Cast." Topic: "Pilate" the Roman governor. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Lenten tea at Mrs. Spencer's home, 2351 North Park boulevard; speaker, Mrs. E. Harris, diocesan president of Girls' Friendly society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and address. Thursday, 7 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., holy communion. Friday, 4 p. m., Litany and address.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church—South Main at Bishop street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Rev. A. F. Newcomb of the Anti-Saloon league of Los Angeles, will speak on "Problems of the Liquor Business." Young people's meeting, 5:45 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic services 7 p. m. Evangelist Cyclone Jackson of Los Angeles will be guest speaker. Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting.

Reformed Presbyterian Church — Myrtle and Hickory street, Samuel Edgar, minister. Morning worship, 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Midweek meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. No evening service as this church unites with the County C. E. in the Golden anniversary at the high school auditorium.

Foursquare Church — Fairview and Sycamore streets. Rev. W. C. Parham, Rev. Alice Ann Parham, copastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. G. W. Stearns, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a. m. "Thieves and Robbers Who Are Not in Jail." Sermon by Evangelist Adelaide Mills. Crusader service, 6 p. m., John Haskell, president. Adult Crusader service, 6 p. m. Rev. W. McGhehey in charge. Evangelistic service, 7 p. m., "Prisoners Without Hope", sermon by Evangelist Mary Alice Bridges. Revival services every night next week except Monday and Saturday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — 820 West Fifth street; Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Services for Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Carl Ruoff; 6 p. m., Zions league. 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, "Looking to Jesus". 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting, 10 a. m., Thursday, Ladies Aid.

First Evangelical Church—Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister, 111 East Tenth street. 9:20 a. m., early service; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., hymns on the organ. 11 a. m. worship service. Sermon: "Discovery of Power Through Prayer." Anthem: "Bless the Lord O My Soul"—Peace. All evening meetings cancelled to permit participation in the Christian Endeavor convention in the High school auditorium.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—902 North Main street. A Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Substance". Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Free reading room at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Stafford and Lacy streets. Rev. Timothy Galvin, pastor. Time of masses: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church (American Lutheran Church)—Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. George Busdiecker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme: "Joseph Sold By His Brethren". Lenten service Friday at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "The Voice of the Mob from Calvary"; congregational meeting after the morning service; Luther league Fireside Devotional Sunday evening with Jane Matthews, 318 South Flower street. Sew and So club Tuesday evening in the home of Angeline Haughness, where pot-luck dinner will be served at 6:30; choir rehearsal Wednesday evening; men of the congregation will be guests of Grace Lutheran Brotherhoood at Anaheim Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; Circle No. 2 Friday with Mrs. William Borgman, 2139 North Ross street; confirmation class Friday at 3:15 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets; William Schmoock, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten strvice.

United Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45, annual Loyalty Day service; presentation of pledges to church support for coming year; special message by Dr. Kelly "Stand Still Awhile"; anthem, "I Will Extol Thee" (Thayer); solo "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) by Lorene Graves, soprano; organ prelude "Prelude" (Rachmaninoff); offertory "Berceuse" (Kinder); Congregation joins Orange County Christian Endeavorers at Jubilee convention at high school during afternoon and evening.

Calvary Church—Ebell auditorium 625 French street, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Appropriate to the C. E. convention the pastor will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Choice of a Certain Young Man." On account of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the high school at 6:45 p. m. there will be no Sunday evening services at Calvary church. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and praise Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets; Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Morning sermon, "The Master Motive for Effective Living," 10:45 o'clock. Anthem: "A Voice in the Wilderness", (Scott). Male quartette, "I Want My Life to Live", W. A. Obarr, Marvin Walton, Wilbur Johnson and J. W. Nuckolls. Evening sermon, 7 o'clock, "The Miracle of Forgiveness." Anthem: "Above the Hills of Time." Ladies' quartette, selected, Lela Slabeck, Dorothy Franke, Ruth Miller, Hazel Schwarm. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Leagues and Fellowships, 6 p. m.

First Congregational Church — North Main at Sevents street; Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 10 a. m., worship hour. Sermon subject "The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth". 10 a. m., Beginners, primary and junior departments of the church school. 11:05 a. m., Young people and adult classes. 6:30 p. m., Young people at the parsonage, 205 West 20th street.

First Baptist Church—North Main at Church street; Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., church worship; sermon: "For the Master's Use". Anthem: "Souls of the Righteous" (Noble Cain). Organ numbers: "A Gothic Cathedral" (Pratella-Weaver); "Dreams" (McAmis); "Jubilate Deo" (Silver). 6 p. m., Young People's meeting; topic: "The kind of Citizens our Country Needs," leader, Harold Richards. 7 p. m., evangel hour. Sermon: "The Appeal of the Cross". Music by the Young People's chorus; organ numbers: "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing" (arr. by Reynolds); "Lead Kindly Light" (arr. by Lemare); "Prayer" (Kreutzer).

The Dr. Green Bible Class meets in the parlor of the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 9:30.

The South Santa Ana Church of Christ—2060 South Main street; Louis Alan White, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, superintended by William Appling; 11 a. m., worship and communion; sermon topic: "The Impregnable Rock". 6 p. m., Christian Young People's meeting; 7 p. m., worship; sermon topic: "When God Riseth Up". Monday, 7 p. m., Christian Crusader's meeting. Wednesday, all day meeting of the Friendship Circle. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study.

Church of the Brethren—Ross and Camille streets, A. O. Brubaker, pastor, Church school, 9:50 a.m. Mrs. Byrl Harper, superintendent. Morning worship service at 10:50 a. m., sermon "After the Revival, What?" All evening services are recalled because of County Christian Endeavor convention.

Church of the Nazarene — West Fifth at Parton streets; L. D. Meggers, pastor. Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m., worship hour, message by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Young People's service, 6:15 p. m., Frank Carter in charge. Evangelistic service, 7 p. m., Miss Nettie Crutchfield will bring the message. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ— Broadway and Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Communion, Sermon by Mr. Sewell. Young people, High school age with Southside group. Beginners, Eunice McGowan, leader. Adults, Jas. H. Sewell, teacher. General topic: "Home Relationships." Evening worship, 7:30. Minister again will preach. Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer meeting. Topic: "Christian Graces." II Peter 1:5. Women's quilting class, all day Thursday. Officers' meeting, Thursday evening, 6:30, with pot-luck supper. Children's Chorus: Friday, 7 p. m.

The Free Methodist Church—Fruit and Minter streets; Rev. F. E. Benton, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, (classes for all ages); 11 a. m., farewell message by Rev. A. E. Haley, missionary to Africa who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Benton. 7 p. m., Young People's service. Talk by Mrs. A. E. Haley, "Modern Revivalism", message by the pastor. Children's Bible school every Thursday at 3:30 p. m.; revival with Rev. J. E. Rice of Spokane, Wash., starts Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. There will be services every night except Saturday.

Orange Avenue Christian Church—Song service and communion, 9:30 a. m.; Bible study, 10 a. m. Anthem and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; theme, "Christian Unity: The Answer to Modernism and Correcting the Errors in Fundamentalism"; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. No evening worship service because of the C. E. convention. A. S. Bash, pastor.

The Unitarian Church—Bush and Eighth streets; Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject in the Easter series, "How He Helped Others". Annual meeting, Monday evening. Pot-luck supper at 6 p. m. Meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Candidates for chief of police will speak.

Second Baptist Church—1201 West Second street. T. J. Anderson, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Mattie Pink, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Junior choir music, Janette Sterling, director. Sermon by the pastor, "The Evidences of New Birth". Baptist Young People's Union at First Methodist church. Discussion of "The Kind of Citizen Our Country Needs." Mrs. Ada Williams Wyatt, leader. Bible drill, T. J. Anderson. Solo by Earle Clarke. Negro spirituals and state theme song, Cecil Pink, president. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by pastor on "Admonition to Loyalty". Mrs. Wyatt directing music, Irene Clarke at the piano.

United Brethren Church — West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Foreign Missions Sunday. Sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The Church's Mission to the World." Special music will be a vocal number by the young men's trio. "Is Your All on the Altar?" There will be no other services at the church during the day on account of the Orange County Golden Jubilee Christian Endeavor convention being held at High school auditorium. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Free Methodist Episcopal Church—Sixth and Spurgeon and French streets, Calvin Emerson Holman, D. D., minister; Perry S. Bogart, minister of music. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:40 a. m. The minister will preach from the subject, "The Meaning of the Cross", Anthems "O Holy Father" (Palestrina) by the Wesley Singers; "O Saviour Sweet" (Bach) by the Miriam choir; "Lead Me Lord" (Wesley) —by the adult choir. Vesper Musicale at 4 o'clock in the chapel. Choir Guild will present the pupils of Earle Fraser in a voice recital. Wesley league 5:30 p. m. The Junior High School league and the H. S.-J. C. League meet at 6 o'clock in their respective rooms. Worship service at 7 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Olmstead will give an illustrated message on "The Land of the Golden Pagodas." Charles Anderson will sing a solo "Like as the Hart", (Allitsen)

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Calvin Emerson Holman, D.D., Minister

Perry S. Bogart, Minister of Music

10:40—Morning Worship Service. Sermon—"THE MEANING OF THE CROSS" by the Minister. 4:00—Vesper Musicale. The Choir Guild of this church present Pupils of Earle Fraser in a Voice Recital.

7:00—Evening Worship Service. Illustated Message. "THE LAND OF THE GOLDEN PAGODAS" by the Rev. C. E. Olmstead.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BROADWAY AT SIXTH STREET — GERALD S. BASH, PASTOR

MORNING WORSHIP AND COMMUNION—9:30

Sermon Topic: "HOW JESUS FACED HIS ENEMIES"

Solo: Miss Beulah Parker

BIBLE SCHOOL—10:40

Bible Study on Wednesday—at 12:00 in Educational Building. Luncheon 25c

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush Streets — Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister

10:45 A.M. ANNUAL LOYALTY DAY SERVICE. Special Message by Dr. Kelly "STAND STILL AWHILE". Presentation of Pledges of Church Support. Worshipful Program of Music Led by Sanctuary Choir. 9:30 A.M. The Bible School.

The Congregation attends the Jubilee Christian Endeavor Convention at the High School afternoon and evening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister — North Main at Seventh Streets

10 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP 10 A. M.

SERMON BY MR. SCHROCK:

"THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH"

6:30 P. M. YOUNG PEOPLE AT PARSONAGE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Main at Church — HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister

10:30—MORNING WORSHIP

SERMON: "FOR THE MASTER'S USE"

7:00 P. M.—THE EVANGEL HOUR

SERMON: "THE APPEAL OF THE CROSS"

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor

11 a.m "THE CHOICE OF A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN." With greetings to Orange County Christian Endeavorers.

Owing to the C. E. convention services at the High School Auditorium, we will hold no evening meetings. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Prayer and praise, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

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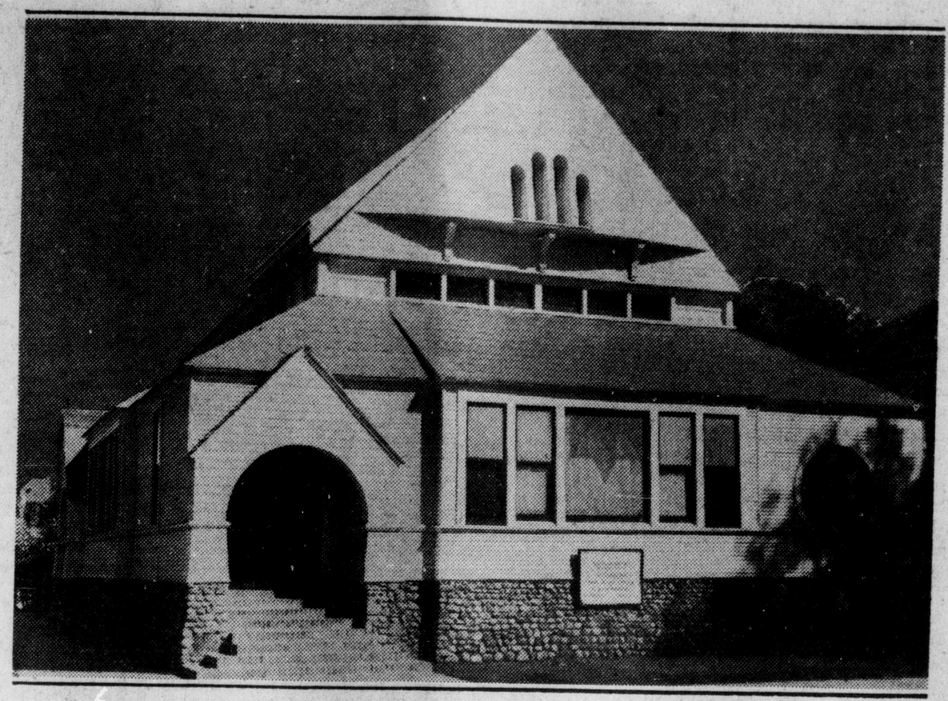
Free Church Fellowship—Unitarian

The Pastor

A native of Butler county, Iowa, the Reverend Julia N. Budlong has been connected with the Free Church Fellowship—Unitarian organization for the past 19 years, when she received her degree of Bachelor of Theology at the Pacific Unitarian School for Ministery at Berkeley.

Her academic training was received at the University of Iowa where she graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Her first church was at Kalamazoo, Mich.

The Reverend Budlong has been in charge of the local church since 1935, having come here from Pomona where she had a pastorate for more than five years. She resides at 206 East Eighth street.



Eighth and Bush Streets

The Local Church

Although the existing Unitarian church had its roots in the history of Santa Ana more than 40 years ago, the present reorganized church was started February 10, 1935 by a group of 26 residents of the city.

The first pastor of the old church was the Reverend E. R. Watson who was administrator at the time of the construction of the church in 1896.

It was in 1935 that the church was organized as a Free Church Fellowship with the following officers: Ted Blanding, moderator; Mrs. Helen Waddell, secretary; Mrs. Alice McGill, treasurer; and the Reverend Julia N. Budlong minister.

Among those who were members of the board at that time were Mrs. Mary C. Knight, Herbert Birt, Paul Vissman and Ralph Baker. Twenty-six signatures are on the Bond of Union. Later a number of the founders dropped out of the church and new officers carried on the activity of the organization. At the present time the officers are Mrs. Rose Richardson Kelly, secretary; Roy J. Hicks, of Costa Mesa, treasurer; W. E. Kelly, chairman of the religious education committee; and Mrs. Agnes Hardy, secretary of the book and tract committee.

Since the organization is based on a fellowship, the Sunday School department of the church is known as the Junior Fellowship and is under the supervision of the minister and Mrs. Ross Crane. The young people's society, known as the Candlelighters, is directed by Albert Clark, of Orange.

An unusual feature of the organization is the Book Review section which meets the second Wednesday of each month with Mrs. Agnes Hardy as leader. Civic interest of the organization is shown at the weekly "Town Meetings" each Tuesday evening. These meetings are the outgrowth of a forum plan of meeting instituted by the church in its reorganization in 1935. Speakers are presented who give various sides of controversial questions after which the meetings are thrown open for questions from the floor.

Music in the church is provided through the Music Committee composed of Charles Sayers, church pianist, Paul Veley and Miss Lyda Conant.

The Denomination

The denomination is an organization composed of Unitarian, Universalist and other liberal congregations, formed in 1934 and is known as the Free Church Fellowship—Unitarian. It had its origin in an effort to unite all liberal religious societies into a single federation functioning as does the Federal Council of Churches, to carry forward the common ideals and activities of the member churches.

The name "Unitarian" is a heritage from those early days when the revolt of freedom loving Christians was against the creeds of the medieval church, which made God a Trinity and Jesus, God. The early Unitarians said that God is One and were called "unit"-arians as opposed to "trinit"-arians.

The Santa Ana Register is sincere in its belief that the teachings of Jesus forms the background of the cultural and high ideals of the community.

The Register also believes that the City of Santa Ana is most fortunate in the number of churches in its midst.

We feel that these institutions embody many activities that are of interest and are deeply appreciated because of their splendid endeavors.

With these thoughts in mind, a number of Santa Ana Churches have endorsed this idea and with the co-operation of many Santa Ana Businessmen and the Register, are presenting these pertinent facts of which this page is the 25th of the series.—The Editor.

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THE SANTA ANA REGISTER

Published daily (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company, Ltd., Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TEL. from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. call 6121; after 6 p. m. Subscription, 6121 and 6122; News, 6123; Adv. 6124.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, $8.00 per year; $4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—$8.00 per year; $4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: $10.00 per year; $5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies 3c.

STIMULATING CONSUMPTION

Citrus fruit growers of California and Florida, faced with bumper crops, and with the prospect of even greater crops during the next five years, have been moving heaven and earth to find new ways to use their product.

One of the most ingenious of these efforts is that of a Tampa baker who has made a 10-cent loaf of bread into which two ounces of grapefruit juice has been mixed with every pound of dough.

The bread comes out a greenish-yellow, but the bakers claim it has more vitamins and food value, and stays fresh longer than ordinary bread.

About the merits of this particular twist, we are in no position to judge. But the interesting thing about it is this:

If this were done to every loaf of bread baked in the United States, even today's bumper crops would supply only a quarter of the demand for citrus juices.

There is probably little chance of this happening immediately, but it does show how tremendous might be the results of a small and simple idea. And it is the kind of ideas which the country badly needs.

NEEDLESS COMPLEXITY

The tempo of modern American life is such that time-saving innovations have become the vogue in every field. Because we haven't leisure for reading, "digest" magazines of fact, opinion and fiction dot the news stands. Telegraph companies offered "canned" messages for holiday wires—because people won't take the time to compose their own.

And in Sacramento, legislators, aware of the difficulty of the average voter in finding time for thorough study of election issues before rushing to the polls, have introduced several bills to simplify future ballots for the California electorate. One proposal would do away with "cross-filing"—that is, filing simultaneously as a Democrat, Republican, Progressive, Socialist, and so on. Another pending bill would eliminate the names of candidates for county central committees from the ballot, leaving the selection of committeemen to the respective party nominees for the Legislature.

Those bills, together with any others as thoughtfully conceived toward ballot simplification, should receive favorable legislative action. Intelligent voting calls for mature consideration of candidates and issues; and surely, in this time-pressed age, the voter should be helped toward wise decisions by a clear, concise ballot—instead of bewildered by a yardlong imitation of a trans-continental railroad ticket. It's time to cut the Gordian knot of needless ballot complexity.

THE "GRAND CIRCLE"

The American railroads have developed the greatest transportation system in the world. There's hardly a point of interest in America that cannot be swiftly and comfortably reached by rail—the scenic wonders of this vast land of ours all lie within a few days' travel from any point, and the railroads advertise the attractions.

This fact will be demonstrated anew to thousands of Americans this year. The railroads recently announced a unique plan, inspired by the two great fairs at San Francisco and New York, whereby the public may make a "grand circle" trip about the country at sensationally low prices.

Under this plan an individual can purchase a two months' coach ticket for less than $100, or a first class ticket for a little more, plus the regular sleeping car charges, in any city or town in the country. He will then be taken from his home to the New York fairs, thence to the Golden Gate Exposition, and back to his starting point, without retracing his route. Or, if he chooses, he may go to the Pacific Coast first and afterwards to New York. He may choose various attractive routes, and stop-overs in both directions are allowed.

On these trips, passengers may travel from 6300 to more than 8000 miles by rail, depending on the starting point and the selected route.

This is a progressive railroad policy that will be beneficial to every section of the country. It is equally advantageous for the traveler, who may circle the country in the comfort that can be provided only by modern trains, at this unprecedently low cost.

The Nation's Press

TOWARD A BALANCED BUDGET
(New York Times)

In reply to protests against the ever-rising tide of Government spending, the President has many times challenged the protesters to point to the specific savings they would make. The National Economy League, in a careful study, has accepted this challenge. It presents two budgets. In one it shows total Federal expenditures reduced to $6,364,000,000 a year as compared with the official estimate of $9,492,000,000 for the current fiscal year. With this reduction it declares the budget could be completely balanced. But recognizing the immense practical difficulties in the way of such a reduction of expenditures in one year, the League presents in addition a transitional "deficit-reducing" budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940. This would still leave expenditures at a level of $7,287,000,000, and would still mean a deficit, after raising taxes by about $600,000,000 of $500,000,000—which would be the smallest deficit in ten years.

The League shows in some detail exactly what savings it would make in work relief, CCC, public works, AAA, national defense, and so on. No doubt its proposed budget has a somewhat unreal air, as any merely private calculation must almost necessarily have. Only the President and Congress, with their powers of detailed investigation and their ultimate decisions regarding policy, can prepare a properly rounded balanced budget. In this the President must take the leadership. But because he has so far failed to do so, because he has opposed even the $150,000,000 cut made by Congress in his proposed relief appropriation, the National Economy League has performed an important public service by showing in some detail what sacrifices would be called for and what entrenched pressure groups would have to be confronted if a serious effort were made to balance the budget. Soon or late this effort must be made. The League points to the grave risks that we run, and the manner in which we merely increase our ultimate difficulties by delaying it.

The League's analysis of Federal expenditures is certain to prove highly instructive, regardless of any defects that may be found in its detailed budget suggestions. Contrasting Federal expenditures (exclusive of bonus and debt retirement) for the nine-year "pre-deficit period" (1922 to 1930) with the nine-year deficit period (1931 to 1939), the League finds that since 1933 expenditures have been fully twice the average figure in the pre-deficit period and that in the current year they are three times the pre-deficit level. Comparing expenditures in 1939 with those in 1931, it finds that in relief alone there has been an annual increase of $2,785,000,000, in public works an increase of $993,000,000 and in AAA payments an increase of $708,000,000. Relief and public works account for over 40 per cent of all expenditures in the current fiscal year.

This indicates the chief directions in which economies must be made. The League believes that very substantial savings can be effected by a return to a cooperative system of relief in which the responsibility for administration would be left to State and local authorities assisted by grants-in-aid from the Federal Government. Another large saving, the League points out, can be made in public works, for which we are spending $1,400,000,000 in 1939, compared with an average of $200,000,000 in the nine pre-deficit years. The League suggests that farm subsidies could be cut to a maximum of $500,000,000 a year.

That such cuts would meet the opposition of very powerful political interests, that they would involve some real sacrifices, there can be no question. But the consequences to the entire nation of continuing Federal expenditures at the present rate are too serious to allow such expenditures to continue. There can be no genuine confidence or genuine recovery until all doubts about the national credit have been removed.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

"NOTHING TO SHARE BUT POVERTY"

M. Daladier, Prime Minister of France, last November made a report to the President of France. In it, he said that the methods adopted in France will bring about a condition whereby the employers and employes will have nothing to share but poverty.

And it is to be remembered that under the Blum regime, France adopted laws very similar to the Wagner Law and to the Minimum Wage and Hour Law.

The fact that France has practically admitted she is helpless in air defense against Germany and that the United States recently had to secretly go to her rescue, should cause any person, who is really interested in knowing why we have so much unemployment in the United States, to consider whether we cannot learn from France's recent experience.

Here are some of the things that Daladier told the President of France last November:

"The volume of manufactured exports has fallen 46 per cent since 1930 . . . exports of motorcars have diminished 70 per cent; cloth 87 per cent; cotton piece goods 94 per cent."

Workers For the Future Continually Diminishing

"That part of the French population which creates wealth, which works for the future, is continually diminishing, while that part which, directly or indirectly, lives on the state is ceaselessly growing . . .

"There is a steady fall in the number of Frenchmen who are ready to bear the risks of enterprise and creation . . .

"If the country wishes to rehabilitate its position it will have to produce more in order to maintain its standard of living. That everyone should work more and that the state should spend less—for ourselves, we see only this formula for salvation; it is elementary, but it is inescapable . . .

"An additional 250,000 persons have been taken on permanently in various public services. Moreover, nearly 20 milliards of francs have been spent in great haste by the state and public authorities on public works, in addition to the great increase in national defense expenditure . . .

"In every field where activity might be reborn enterprise has been restricted and discouraged. The creative spirit and the willingness to take risks have been weakened. This—let us not fear to say it—is the root of the evil, for it adds a sort of moral abdication to the material difficulties . . .

"Tomorrow, if we do not succeed in achieving a real increase in the production of wealth in France, we shall be unable to prevent the purchasing power of the working class—even if it be indefinitely swollen by the poisoned gift of nominal wage increases, coupled with diminished production—from being indefinitely reduced by a continuous rise of prices . . .

"The problem, then, is not to choose between preserving or repealing the recent social reforms, whose generous inspiration nobody disputes. The problem is to prevent them from automatically dwindling to nothing, to prevent their benefits from evaporating in the high cost of living, to prevent employers and employed from having nothing to share but poverty."

The question is whether we will learn from other people's mistakes, or be obliged to pay the penalty of our own mistakes. This is worrying every person who sees what the Wagner Act, and the other so-called social legislation in the United States, is doing to our own people. It would seem that our present condition should cause us to repeal such laws as the Wagner Act and the Minimum Wage and Hour Law, if we are not to have the conditions which exist in France repeated here in the United States.

* * *

DO MEN WANT WORK OR ACCOMPLISHMENT?

A contributor who is opposed to free trade, says the majority of the intelligent people she knows wants to work.

I would ask this contributor whether the happiness she has is not closely associated with accomplishment, with performance, rather than with effort or work. Is the person not usually happy and pleased when he is able to accomplish something that is beneficial to others? Are persons usually happy if they work hard and do not benefit others? Are they happy when they do not get results?

Then if this be true, is it not logical to reason that it is not effort or work that people really want but the fruits of work? In other words, is it not accomplishment that causes people to be happy? If so, then it is results, or the fruits of work, that people want and not the work in itself.

It's Going To Be Nice When We Get Those Birds In



Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, March 11.—Ordinarily, when customers write letters faulting these dispatches I just let them have their say without carrying the dispute into extra innings. But two letters have been received and printed about a recent story on the state of the Irish immigrants in this country back in the last century which call for rebuttal. I am not going to try to tell in a few words what I then wrote to the length of a whole column, but I am going to nail a few lies.

Some people make a habit of reading into copy statements which are not there. Maybe they just can't read straight, but, whatever the reason—and I don't think they are honestly mistaken—I often find that I am challenged and rebuked for saying things I don't say.

One who signs himself Niall Oren Meagher writes in a letter published in the New York World-Telegram that I said the Irish immigrants were despised. That word does not occur in the copy, but, since Mr. Meagher mentions it, all right; they were despised by many of the native Americans, and that is not my testimony but the testimony of history. They were subjected to about the same kind of treatment that would be meted to the Jews if the Nazi friends of Father Coughlin could have their way in this country. Lace curtains and seventy-five years have made a big difference in the Coughlins.

Mr. Meagher says I wrote the Irish were "a problem to America."

That's a lie. I didn't say it.

He says I wrote that the Irish were "radicals."

That is a lie, too. I didn't say it. I don't know what he means by "radicals," but I didn't use the word at all or anything like it.

He says I said that the slogan "throughout the business world" was "no Irish need apply." That is a half lie. I said there was open prejudice against the Irish and that this phrase was used in employment ads.

He says I said the Irish were not good farmers. That is a full sized lie. I said they did not take readily to farming but colonized in the cities. I don't know whether they were good farmers or not and didn't attempt to say.

So that is the score for accuracy and veracity of a man who says I am "occasionally nonfactual," and anyone who wants to check may refer to the date of February 23, when the story appeared.

He also says I am illogical, and drags in, as a refutation history, the records of many Americans with Irish names. Aside from the fact that Americans are Americans, whatever their names, these records have no bearing on the situation which I discussed. I was showing that in the time of Coughlin's own grandparents in this country the Irish were the victims of persecution for their race and religion and, incidentally, for a few honest imperfections of their own.

I was making the point that a man of Irish descent looks like hell whipping up persecution of more recent immigrants to this country. Citation of the fact that within a couple of generations the sons of those victims of bigotry and discrimination became distinguished Americans — distinguished Americans, mind you, not distinguished Irishmen—cannot be construed into an attack on the Irish or their American descendants, either.

As to Mr. Meagher's further remark that 175,000 Irishmen fought with the northern army in the Civil war, however, it must be said further than many Irishmen fought on the southern side, too. It was not a private fight.

In the Washington Post, M. V. Gannon said I animadverted against the courage of the Irish. That is a lie. There was nothing like that in the copy, and Mr. Gannon invented this charge to provide himself a chance to sound off in defense of Irish courage—a cheap and familiar political work. On that score the copy only quoted the enclycopedia's account of the battle of Fort Erie and was careful to balance that with a contrary and rather boastful account from a patriotic Irish book.

My Pers'nal Opinion Is..

By Judd

When Whoeveritwus said "Consistency, thou art a jewel" that time, he probly wusn't jest mixing up some pan-cake batter, but wus more'n likely referring to a certain human quality, and that wus jest his way of emphasizing the value of that quality as something to be desired; But if some folks



wus trying to express the same thought today they'd probly say "Consistency, thou art a job—er a can of beans". 'Course anybody knows that a feller that ain't got no consistency can't be depended on, but the only thing is, all the consistent fellers can't be depended on either, on account of the most undependable fellers in the world is the ones that's consistently wrong all the time on account of their inconsistencies. Ferinstance, the administration says that they'r ready to stimulate confidence in business now, in fact they made a decree to that effect, and so all that business has got to do now is to go right ahead and start a boom up, and the only think they must watch out fer in the excitement of the stimulating, is to not let their enthusiasm run away with em to the extent of interfering with any of the New Deal reforms. Well that jest shows up the consistency of their inconsistency, on account of business and reform is so interwoven with each other now, that the main business of business, is reporting the reforms on the reporting forms, and you can't do nothing to one without affecting the other. And anyways, you jest can't stimulate something that ain't, and if you want to stimulate something where there ain't nothing you got to create it first, and that's why if they really want confidence back, then the first thing to do is to re-create it, and that kin be done easy by some slight simple little gesture, like cremating the Wagner Act and exterminating the N.L.R.B., and then a little later, but not very much later, if they wanted to stimulate it a little, the Secretary of Labor could be—well, anyways, that ain't no place fere a lady.

JUDD.

P. S.—And it wouldn't exactly cause a collapse of business, if we wus to make viscious, radical Aliens one of our principal exports.—J.

The Clearing House

Fellow Citizens:

Ray Goodcell, president of the Santa Ana Realty Board, in a recent issue of The Register, voices the opinion of many who admire and appreciate natural scenic beauty, as Goodcell so interestingly sets forth in his well-written article on that area known as Newport Heights.

"These highlands adjacent to and overlooking that inspiring panorama of Newport Heights," he writes, "offer home sites of unusual distinction and beauty. Here is a topography similar to that of the Santa Monica Palisades. The view is not very different except that we have here the added attraction of a still-water bay."

Mr. Goodcell covers the subject from the past down to the present and concludes by suggesting that "further proof of what could be done on this mesa can be assumed from the attractiveness of the Newport Harbor high school. Those who were responsible for it could well extend their talents to the improving and restricting of the neighboring territory."

As one who makes frequent visits to Newport Heights for no other purpose than to admire the scenic grandeur that unfolds to the vision like an iridescent dream, Mr. Goodcell's article awakens new thrills in me. For here, to the east the Santa Ana mountains, beautiful and romantic, look down on fertile valleys and hills. To the north the Sierra Madre range lifts is snow-covered peaks against the sky. At your feet, below, gleaming in the sun, are Lido Isle, Newport and Balboa, surrounded by the blue waters of the bay and the vast expanse of ocean beyond; and, in the distance, the Isle of Santa Catalina rising out of the mystic deep like a fabled city of dreams.

Here the rich ozone of the Pacific, mingling with the fragrance of eternal spring, wafts in upon the land.

Here I have stood, at the close of day, as the sun dipped its golden disc into the sea and in gorgeous splendor painted the landscape in purple and gold. Here in the twilight I have lingered, as the shades of night were falling and the countless lights below mirrored in the quiet waters of the bay. And I have said to myself: "Opportunity, master of human destiny, is calling—calling to men of vision and capital to preserve this favored spot for homes of beauty and charm."

THOMAS WRIGHT.

Bids for Smiles

SOMETHING TO IT

"You wouldn't care for a man unless you could look up to him."

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "but I don't want to be obliged to look up too far. Who wants to feel like a midget?"—Washington Star.

* * *

REAL PAL

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with Billy Simpkins."

"We wasn't playing marbles. We'd just had a fight and I was helping him pick us his teeath."—Tid Bits.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—In the safe of Acting Comptroller-General R. N. Elliott are some highly interesting reports regarding the phenagling of expense accounts in the name of high government officials.

Most of these never have been made public. But just after Secretary Dan Roper left the commerce department, Mr. Elliott loosed one phase of his report alleging that Uncle Dan had used the commerce department's inspection ship Eala for various private parties.

What Mr. Elliottt, who is a Republican, di' not make public, however, is that the Sequoia, sister ship of the Eala, was used by Herbert Hoover when he was President, and that Mr. Hoover's expense accounts at that time were highly illuminating.

It was the practice of the ship's captain, William T. Coad, to order mineral water, Christmas trees, lamb chops, flowers, etc., for the presidential party and charge them up as "propellers, rope, gasoline and fresh water."

For instance, the Comptroller General's report shows an expense account for $351.22 worth of propellers, roller blocks and machinist's services purchased from Joyce Brothers in Savannah, Ga., around Christmas time, 1932.

"The log of the Sequoia shows that the vessel was used during the period Dec. 24, 1932, to Jan. 2, 1933, by President Hoover's fishing party," the Comptroller's report states, "and that no boats were boarded or inspected during that period."

Christmas Tree

Checking up on the long list of government vouchers signed by Joyce Brothers, agents of the comptroller sent to Savannah found that the vouchers had been signed in blank by Joyce Brothers, and later filled in by Captain Coad.

"The dealer stated," according to the agents' report, "that his firm had not furnished propellers and machinist's services as itemized on voucher 44366, or roller wood blocks as shown on voucher 44582, but among various articles furnished by them was a Christmas tree and rvices of an electrician to set up same, and some flowers."

Again at West Palm Beach, Captain Coad listed "25-ft. electric light cord $.50; 3 doz. 40-watt light bulbs $7.50. Total $8," as purchased from Seekins, Inc. However, when general accounting office agents checked, they found that Seekins actually had sold "1 doz. gladioli, $3; 1 doz. red roses $2; 1 doz. pink carnations $2; 1 doz. marigolds $1. Total $8."

"President Hoover's fishing party was using the vessel Sequoia at the time of the purchases," the report adds, "and it must be concluded that the purchase was made for the benefit of said private party."

Shoe Polish and Ice

The report goes on at length during the various trips made by Hoover or Mrs. Hoover, sometimes listing "shoe polish, scissors and ice" as "tools for engine room," sometimes listing mineral water, 10 pounds of lamb chops, 12 pounds of beef rib roast, six dozen eggs, 15 pounds of smoked ham, 10 pounds of steak, etc., as hardware, life preservers, etc.

It appears probable from the report that Mr. Hoover paid for these supplies personally whenever a bill was sent him, but it is not clear how often this was done. This was the case also with Secretary Roper. It also is quite clear that other Democrats and other Republicans used the Sequoia and the Eala in exactly the same manner and that expense accounts were kept in the same way.

It is quite possible also that neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Roper knew how expenses were being charged. What is particularly significant is that Comptroller Elliott should have made public the expense accounts of Secretary Roper and suppressed those of Mr. Hoover after he had sent agents all along the Florida and Georgia coast checking up every purchase made by the ex-President.

Bund Uniforms

The uniformed Storm Troopers at the recent Bund rally in New York may shortly find themselves facing prosecution for violating a U.S. law. The justice department is investigating reports that parts of the Nazi uniforms are modeled after those worn by U. S. marines. The law prohibits this, and if the investigation discloses that the Nazi disregarded the ban, they are in for troubie.

Joker

There is a joker hidden in Senator Jimmy Byrnes' bill establishing a department of public works which, if enacted, would bar all women and white collar workers from federal relief.

The South Carolinian's measure provides that in transferring the WPA to the new department, only those shall be carried over who are engaged in construction work. The practical effect of this restriction would be to fire all women and white collar workers now on WPA—a total of about 450,000, of whom 250,000 are women.

Under the Dome

Vice President Jack Garner is secretly sniping at further continuance of the monopoly investigation. The Texan is opposed to giving the committee any more money, wants to wind up its work and quit "plaguing business" ... Representative J. William Ditter, Pennsylvania Republican, does'nt want it known that he is planning to run against New Deal Senator Joe Guffey next year. Ditter tells friends that the other Pennsylvania GOP congressmen are for him—but he is stretching the truth, to say the least. Most of his colleagues want a stranger candidate to oppose Guffey . . . Louis Ward, bulky little Washington lobbyist of Father Coughlin, assisted Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico in preparing his speech demanding U.S. recognition of General Franco and denouncing all Loyalist Spain supporters as Communists. A recent Gallup poll showed that 76 per cent of the country opposed Franco.

Unreconstructed Rebels

When President Roosevelt came forward to deliver his address on the 150th anniversary of Congress, the entire audience rose except for two men. They were Senator Carter Glass, Virginia's testy "unreconstructed rebel," and Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, purge-beating South Carolinian.

When the President finished his speech and the audience rose again, Glass and Smith finally got to their feet—but only after quiet prodding by Senator Josiah Bailey, fellow New Deal foe from North Carolina.

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YOU AND YOUR

Nation's Affairs

Freedom of Contract

By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

It is generally conceded that freedom of contract is a fundamental, constitutional principle, and that the responsibility of protecting this constitutional principle is on the Supreme Court. The whole system of constitutional industrial freedom is built on freedom of contract as its foundation. To destroy freedom of contract is to destroy the American system of industrial freedom.



Radicals in Congress assume that freedom of contract and other principles of the Constitution may be destroyed by a system of legislative indirection. They assume that the Supreme Court may be led to repudiate a principle of the Constitution unwittingly by hiding the repudiation behind terminology that on the surface seems regular and harmless.

Any abridgement of freedom in the consummation of a contract between two or more citizens is antagonistic to the constitutional theory of citizenship. The American citizen is made a sovereign by the Constitution, and hence holds the status of equality with every other citizen. To restrain the legitimate freedom of a sovereign citizen in the exercise of his constitutional freedom in making a contract with another sovereign citizen is to repudiate and destroy his sovereignty.

Freedom of contract in buying and selling services or commodities on the open competitive market is based on the established fact that the values of commodities and services sold on the open competitive market today are not fixed by any system of "bargaining" between buyers and sellers, but by natural forces over which buyers and sellers have no control. This fact is understood, accepted and acted on by all intelligent businessmen. Only those who are grossly ignorant of business conditions today believe that wages on the open competitive market are fixed by bargaining. "Bargaining" belongs to a past age when conditions were such that the rank and file of the people were ignorant with reference to the real value of anything.

The purpose of the leaders of the collective bargaining movement today is not to assist employes to obtain the market value of their services—the only fair wage—but to repudiate and abolish the constitutional system of fixing wages on the basis of their market value, and put in its place the socialist theory of fixing wages by employe compulsion above the market value, on the basis of the supposed needs of the employe.

Since wages are not paid by employers but by consumers, justice and common honesty demand that the values of all commodities and all services sold on the open market be fixed by one single standard of measurement. If any group be permitted to force the prices of its services or commodities above the market value while other groups must sell at the market value, the act of the group that obtains such an advantage at the expense of other groups, is in nature forced tribute.

No American citizen has any sort of right to demand more than the market price for anything he has to sell. Anything in any law that permits any sort of compulsion to be exercised in the making of a contract between American citizens is, of course, unconstitutional, because such compulsion destroys constitutional freedom of contract and is antagonistic to the essential meaning of a contract. Compulsion destroys a contract.

Patriotic Americans await the decisions of the Court with anxiety.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

● SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC'

BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

* * *

Yesterday: Dr. Peterson reveals he wants Alan in St. Louis but Farrell tells him that Alan belongs in Sumner.

CHAPTER IV

"ALAN'S life and his future are here, in Sumner," Dr. Farrell continued. "Here among the people who know him and love him like they knew and loved his father before him. He's more than an ordinary physician—he's friend and adviser, a comforter of the old, an inspiration to the young. He's just what his father wanted him to be—a country doctor."

"I know, Dr. Farrell," Dr. Peterson countered. "Alan's a remarkably physician—a country doctor if you will—but he has what only a few of the real country doctors have—youth. He's a young man with the ethics, the ideals, even the mannerisms of the best of the old country doctors. But he has what they did not have, knowledge of modern medical science. He has ability, unusual for such a young man.

"His love of medicine, inherited from his father and nurtured under your own careful guidance, gave him the driving force to lead his classes in school. But Alan wasn't seeking honors, he was first because he knew more about the subject than any of his fellows. He had to know everything he could learn in school, because—"

"Because he owed it to the people who would one day be his patients," Dr. Farrell supplied.

"You're quite right, Dr. Farrell. That's why the school needs him. He'll not only bolster the staff as professor of obstetrics, he'll be constantly on hand to guide and inspire students, to help sift the good from those who will never make it. That sympathetic understanding which has been so valuable to him in private practice will be of added worth in molding the life of not only one 'country doctor' but hundreds of them.

"You admit the importance of the country doctor. You admit that schools are turning out too few men of that caliber. With Alan, our school will produce more. Isn't that worth considering?"

"You argue convincingly, Dr. Peterson. But the decision must rest with Alan. I want him to stay here. I'm afraid of what school and routine might do to him. Without daily personal contacts he might lose sight of his goal. Oh yes, I've seen it happen before, and so have you. Think back a few years. Just recall a few of the ideals you carried into your first office at the school.

"You've been inspiration to many a student, and your guidance has been responsible for innumerable successful medical careers. . . . But are you as interested in each individual student now as you were ten years ago? You have too many other interests, and whether you want them or not, they're taking your time away from the work you set out to do. That's why you want Alan—to share that work. Here Alan's work is his and his alone. If he lives he can pass it on to his son, even as his father willed it to him.

"And there's another factor—Emily. In St. Louis, would she become the dominant personality? Alan is very much in love with her, lets her have her own way as much as he can. She's been a spoiled child. If she stays here and finds herself, she will share in all her husband's success. In St. Louis—"

"But, Doctor, Alan's success is guaranteed. He'll make ten times as much in St. Louis as he ever will in Sumner—"

"You can't measure success in paychecks—not in this business."

"But the world does. And so does Emily. She's not to be blamed. Only daughter of a wealthy father, she hasn't had much insight into life outside the social circle. By the way, here she is."

* * *

"WHAT big operations have you two been performing?" Emily asked laughingly, as she and Mrs. Peterson entered.

"To tell the truth," Dr. Peterson answered, "we've been working on Alan. I want to make him a professor, but Dr. Farrell wants to keep him here in Sumner."

"You want Alan to come back to the school? Back to St. Louis?" Emily's voice quavered; her throat was tight. After all, dreams shouldn't come true so abruptly. "Oh, that would be wonderful!"

"I hope Alan will think so. By Jove, look at the time. We'll have to hurry to make our train. I'll write Alan about the idea, and I'm counting on you to help me sell it to him, Emily."

"Emily's on your side, all right, Doctor," Farrell said, as he put on his coat. "I'll drive you and Mrs. Peterson to the station. Emily—don't worry about Alan. He's probably staying all night."

"I won't worry about him—now!"

* * *

"SO you think you'll keep that eight-pound boy around, do you, John?"

"I sure will, Doc." John Carroll's face shone in the early dawn with the light of proud fatherhood. "He's a fine little fellow. And the wife's all right too. We can't ever repay you Doc. Comin' out in this blizzard last night."

"Nothing, John. That breakfast you just gave me will settle for the blizzard. And don't forget me if you butcher again. That country sausage was fine.

"Mrs. Carroll will be all right, I'm sure. Have your sister-in-law call me tonight and again tomorrow morning. I'll be out tomorrow, late, if the roads are open." The cry of the newborn baby came faintly to him as he walked from the house to his car. Dawn, and another life and another day were beginning.

He turned into the highway and sent his car hurrying along the snow-sheathed road. He was tired—terribly tired—but happy. Always, after every birth, he experienced this same thrill of achievement. When Farrell called it "working with God," Alan laughed, but the old man was right. There was a responsibility, he was sure, entrusted to him to aid in this beginning of life.

He worked with the Author of Life then, but when life neared its end, he was on the other side, fighting, fighting to keep alive the spark. It was inexplicable, but satisfying.

* * *

THE blizzard was over, but deep snow covered the highway and fields.

He was already at the new fill at Price's. As he slowed down to make the turn he thought he could make out tracks leading to the edge of the deep embankment.

"If those are my tracks, I was luckier than I imagined." Alan whistled as he considered the danger he had escaped, unheeded. But were those his tracks?

For an instant there flashed back into his mind the memory of glaring headlights speeding toward him, of his turning sharply to avoid them. Maybe that car . . .

He jammed his brakes, skidded to a stop, and jumped from the car, leaving his motor running. At the edge of the deep embankment he stared down, gasped, and muttered a fervent "My God!"

Below him was the car, a black coupe, upright on its wheels again, but Alan could see scars in the snow where it had turned over at least once.

Clambering through the drifts, he pushed his way to the battered car. Snow covered the windshield and windows; he jerked a door open, then stood, transfixed in amazement as the body of a man slipped from the seat into the snow at Alan's feet.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE — Stop! Have They Forgotten Something? — By HAROLD GRAY



WASH TUBBS — It's a Fake, Wash — By ROY CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . MAJOR HOOPLE — By J. R. WILLIAMS



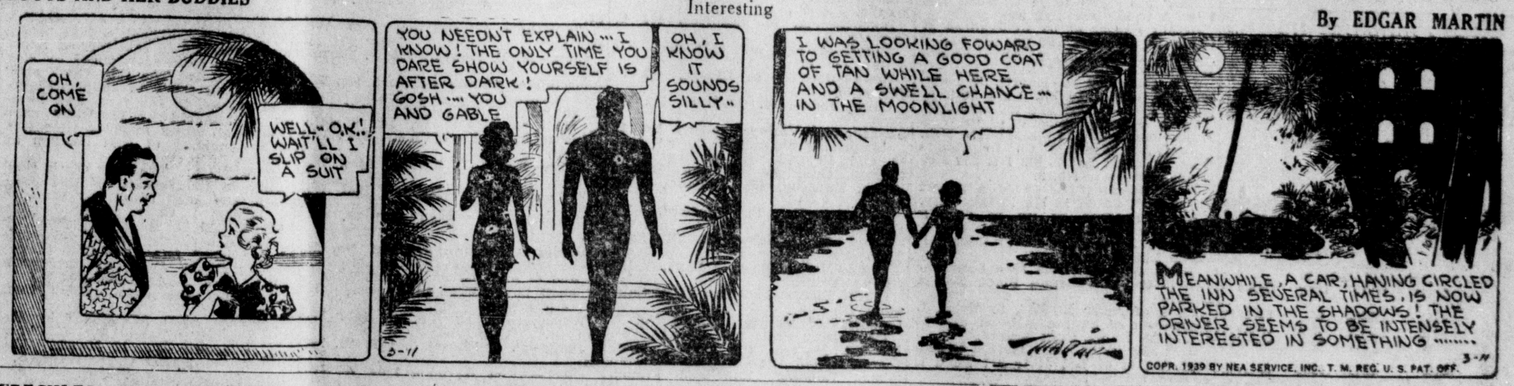
OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



MICKEY FINN — Meet Aunt Paula! — By LANK LEONARD



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Interesting — By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Get the Point? — By MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP — And How! — By V. T. HAMLIN



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

CHILD MEASUREMENTS

Life would be very simple in school if all a teacher had to know about a child was what the test told him. So easy to say, "This child has an I.Q. of ninety. Put him in the lower quarter, Class four," and go on from there with him. "And this child has an I.Q. of one hundred and thirty-two. Put him in the upper quarter and let him get along as rapidly as he likes. Class One."

Very simple. Everybody labelled, everybody set in his right place. Ring the bell and let's begin. And what happens to all the careful classification? Does it make teaching smooth and easy? Bring fine results in each class, the slow and retarded child going along at his rate, and the speedy one speeding through the course of study like a hot knife through butter? And all those ordinary ones, do they trudge along and arrive at the term's end all even, graded 85 percenters?

Nothing like that. No sooner does work start than the teacher finds that the boy in the fourth seat isn't paying attention. He has one of the highest I.Q.'s in the school. And he keeps right on paying no attention, getting nowhere with his job. And the others manifest strange and puzzling attributes, failing in one subject, doing well in another, getting along nicely with their companions or not getting along at all. This one balks and that one weeps; this one who was so dull has a gift for dramatics; that one who was so keen on math hasn't done a thing with it, but shines in music. The teachers feel like the poultry keeper who, having put a dozen chicks in a basket, finds himself jumping all over the lot in his efforts to keep them there.

Classifying children except in rare instances, and these are suspect, is something school people and parents ought to consider carefully. What good does it do? Calling a child rapid and sending him full speed ahead through school so that he graduates two years earlier than the rest of his class gets him nowhere in a hurry. Facts are not education. And that holds for every grade of child imaginable.

Many people, including some educators, seem to think that getting facts into children's memories is the real mission of the schools. Talk to them about the development of a child's mind through first-hand experiences, and they ask impatiently, "When is he going to learn enough mathematics, grammar, history, geography, to pass the state regents, and the college boards? Which is but saying "If you take time to let him educate himself when is he going to get time to memorize the facts? When it he going to learn that Columbus discovered America in 1492?

I'm not bothered about that. He will known that America was discovered and that he is a part of it, without much pressure on our part. What he needs to learn, if we can manage to let him, is what he can do to make himself a finer citizen of this land. What he can do to grow himself into a well-rounded personality, a man, with information enough to interpret his surroundings, skills enough to manage himself among them, ideals sufficiently high to make him want to do more and do it better than his fathers have done.

Measurements won't matter much. What matters is ideas. We seem to be short on them, educationally.

Mr. Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children, and offers solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, P. O. box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y.

AUTO HITS FIGHTING DEER

KUTZTOWN, Pa. — (UP) — Two occupants of an automobile were endangered near here when their machine nearly struck two buck deer, fighting in the center of the highway. The animals fled, apparently uninjured.

"GIZZARD" STONES FOUND

GREYBULL, Wyo.—(UP)—Frequent discoveries of highly polished round stones amid dinosaur excavations near Greybull have mystified scientists for years. They were identified as dinosaur "gizzard" stones.

LEGENDARY SIREN

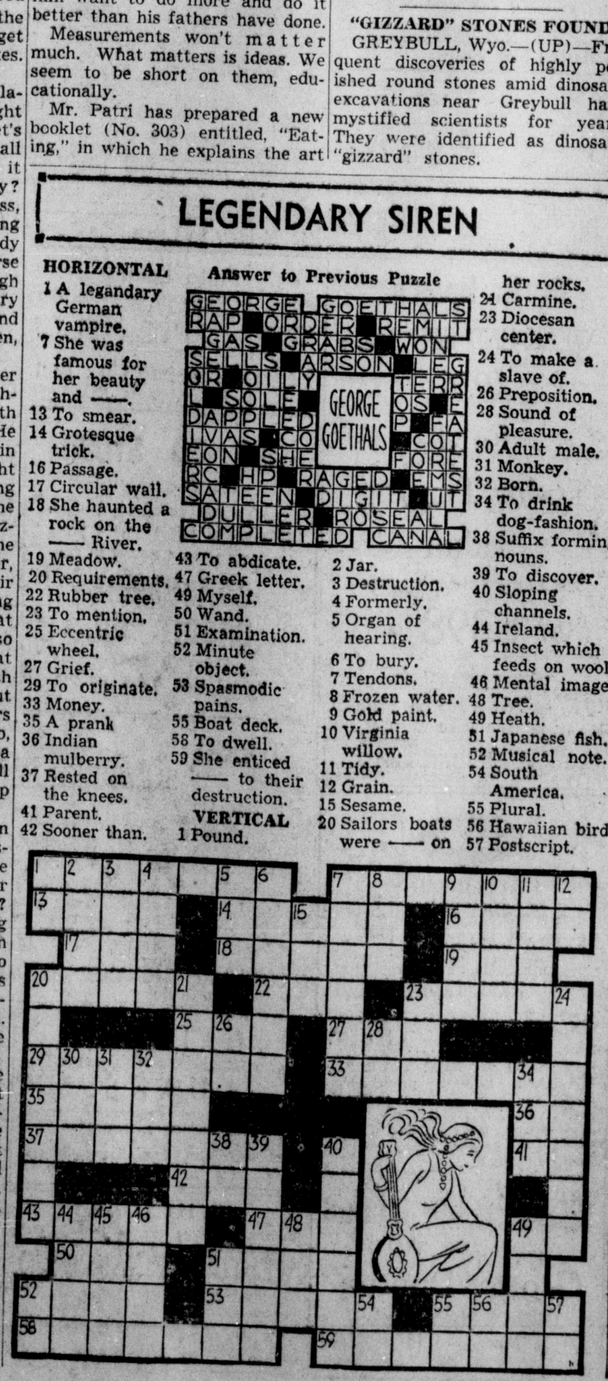
HORIZONTAL

1 A legendary German vampire.
7 She was famous for her beauty and ——.
13 To smear.
14 Grotesque trick.
16 Passage.
17 Circular wall.
18 She haunted a rock on the —— River.
19 Meadow.
20 Requirements.
22 Rubber tree.
23 To mention.
25 Eccentric wheel.
27 Grief.
29 To originate.
33 Money.
35 A prank
36 Indian mulberry.
37 Rested on the knees.
41 Parent.
42 Sooner than.
43 To abdicate.
47 Greek letter.
49 Myself.
50 Wand.
51 Examination.
52 Minute object.
53 Spasmodic pains.
55 Boat deck.
58 To dwell.
59 She enticed —— to their destruction.

VERTICAL

1 Pound.
2 Jar.
3 Destruction.
4 Formerly.
5 Organ of hearing.
6 To bury.
7 Tendons.
8 Frozen water.
9 Gold paint.
10 Virginia willow.
11 Tidy.
12 Grain.
15 Sesame.
20 Sailors boats were —— on her rocks.
24 Carmine.
23 Diocesan center.
24 To make a slave of.
26 Preposition.
28 Sound of pleasure.
30 Adult male.
31 Monkey.
32 Born.
34 To drink dog-fashion.
38 Suffix forming nouns.
39 To discover.
40 Sloping channels.
44 Ireland.
45 Insect which feeds on wool.
46 Mental image.
48 Tree.
49 Heath.
51 Japanese fish.
52 Musical note.
54 South America.
55 Plural.
56 Hawaiian bird
57 Postscript.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



New York Stocks

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

A			
Air Reduction	59¾	59	59
Allied Chem-Dye	181¾	181	181¾
Allis Chalmers	46	45½	45½
Am Can	95½	....	....
Am Locomotive	27½	27	27
Am Pwr & Light	6⅝	6½	6½
Am Rad Std San	17⅛	17	17
Am Roll Mills	19¾	....	....
Am Smelt & Ref	48⅞	48	48
Am Steel Fdry	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜
Am Tel & Tel	170⅛	168½	168⅝
Am Tob B	87½	87	87
Anaconda Copper	30	29	29¾
Armour of Ill	5⅛	....	....
Atchison	58½	....	....
Atlantic Ref	22⅜	22⅛	22¼
Aviation Corp	6¾	6½	6½
B			
Baltimore & O	7	....	....
Barnsdall	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
Bendix Aviation	27⅛	26½	26½
Bethlehem Steel	74⅞	72¼	73½
Borden Co	22⅛	21	21
Borg Warner	30¾	30½	30⅝
Briggs	28⅞	28⅛	28⅝
Budd Mfg	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
C			
Case	94½	....	....
Caterpillar Tractor	55	54	54
Cerro de Pasco	44⅛	43¾	43¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	39⅞	39½	39½
Chrysler	84⅜	83⅝	83⅝
Columbia Gas	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
Comm Solvents	12¾	11⅞	12¼
Celanese	22⅛	....	....
Comm & So	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cont Oil	29½	29⅛	29¼
Cons Ed of N Y	35	34⅝	34⅝
Cons Oil	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Continental Bak A	21	20⅝	20⅝
Curtiss-Wright	6⅛	6	6⅛
D			
Deere	23¾	23¼	23¼
Dist Seagrams	20	....	....
Douglas Aircraft	69¾	69¼	68¾
Dupont	156	154½	154½
E			
Eastman Kodak	178¾	178¼	178¾
Elec Auto Lite	38	37½	37½
F			
Freeport Sulphur	23⅝	....	....
G			
Gen Elec	43	42⅝	42⅜
Gen Foods	42	41⅞	42
Gen Motors	51½	40⅜	50⅝
Glidden Paint	23	22⅝	22¾
Goodrich	23½	22⅞	22⅞
Goodyear	35⅞	35⅛	35¼
Gt Nor Pfd	29½	29	29
Gt Western Sugar	28	27¾	28
H			
Hecker Prods	12	11⅞	11⅞
Hiram Walker	48	....	....
Holly Sugar	13½	....	....
Hudson Motors	7⅜	....	....
I			
Illinois Central	17¾	17¼	17¼
Int Harvester	65¾	64⅞	64⅞
Int Nickel	55	54⅝	55
Int Tel & Tel	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
J			
Johns Manville	97½	....	....
K			
Kennecott Copper	39	38⅛	38½
Kroger Grocery	24⅜	....	....
L			
Libbey Owens Ford	55¼	55	55
Loew's Inc	51	50½	50½
Long Bell Lb	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
M			
Mack Truck	28⅞	28¾	28⅞
Martin Glenn L	35½	35	35
McIntire Porcupine	58⅝	....	....
Montgomery Ward	54¼	53⅝	53⅞
N			
Nash-Kelvinator	8⅝	....	....
Nat Cash Register	24	....	....
Nat Dairy Prod	16¼	16	16
Nat Biscuit	28¼	27⅞	28
N Y Centrla	20⅜	19⅝	19¾
Nor Am Co	26	25½	25½
Nor Am Aviation	17⅛	17	17
Nor Pacific	13⅞	12½	12½
Natl Pwr & Light	9¼	9⅛	9¼
P			
Pacific Gas & Elec	34¾	34½	34¾
Pacific Lighting	49	....	....
Packard oMtors	4⅛	....	....
Park Utah	2	1⅞	1⅞
Penney J C	87⅞	87	87½
Phelps Dodge	43⅛	42½	42⅝
Phillips —Pet	41⅞	41¾	41½
Pennsylvania Rail	23⅜	23	23¼
R			
Radio Corp	8¼	8	8
Remington Rand	15⅜	15½	15½
Reo Motors	1⅜	....	....
Rep Steel	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜
Richfield Oil	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
S			
Safeway Stores	38	....	....
Sears Roebuck	77	76½	77
Servel	17½	17⅜	17½
Simmons	32	31½	31½
Socony Vac	13½	13⅜	13⅜
So Cal Edison	27⅝	26¾	26⅞
So Pacific	18⅝	18	18¼
So Rails	21	20½	20½
Stand Brands	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Stand Oil Cal	29⅝	....	....
Stand Oil N J	50⅝	50	50
Stewart Warner	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
Studebaker	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Swift & —Co	19¼	....	....
T			
Texas Corp	44¾	44⅛	44⅛
Tidewater Oil	6¾	....	....
Tex Gulf Sulphur	31¼	30⅞	30⅞
U			
Union Carbide	87¼	86⅞	86⅞
Union Oil	19⅝	19¼	19¼
Union Pacific	102⅛	102	102
United Aircraft	37½	37⅛	37⅛
United Corp	3⅝	3¼	3¼
U S Gypsum	106	104½	105½
U S Rubber	50⅝	49⅝	50
U S Steel	64⅝	63½	63½
V			
Vanadium	27½	27¼	27⅜
W			
Warner Bros	6⅜	6⅛	6¼
Western Union	23½	23⅜	23¼
Westinghouse	117½	117	117
Woolworth	50¾	49⅞	49⅞
Yellow Truck	19¾	19⅜	19⅝

Final Averages
Industrials—151.86 off .42.
Rails— 33.10 off .27.
Volume—520,000.

Chicago Board of Trade

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	68¼	68¼	68	68-68⅛
July	68⅜	68⅜	68¼	68¼-⅜
Sept	69¼	69¼	69	69-69⅛
CORN—				
May	48⅞	48⅞	48½	48½-⅝
July	50⅝-½	50½	50⅛	50⅜-¼
Sept	51¼	51¼	51	51
OATS—				
May	28⅞	29	28⅞	28⅞
July	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Sept	.....	....	....	26¾
RYE—				
May	44½	44½	44¼	44¼
uJly	45½	45½	45¼	45⅜
Sept	46½	46½	46¼	46⅜
WINNIPEG GRAIN				
WHEAT—				
May	61-61⅛	61¼	60⅞	61
July	61⅜	61¾	61⅜	61⅝-¾
Oct	62½	62½	62¼	62⅜-½
OATS—				
May	28¾	....	....	....
May	28⅝	....	....	28¾
July	28¼	....	....	28⅛
Oct	28¼	....	....	28
RYE—				
May	41¾	....	....	.....
July	41¾	....	....	41⅝
Oct	.....	....	....	42⅜

Building Permits

SANTA ANA

1921—1259	permits	$2,058,248
1922—1548	permits	3,771,831
1923—1656	permits	5,166,837
1924— 943	permits	2,089,446
1925— 797	permits	2,226,218
1926— 666	permits	1,502,085
1927— 594	permits	1,448,717
1928— 649	permits	1,685,658
1929— 871	permits	1,812,266
1930— 907	permits	2,149,941
1931— 649	permits	910,582
1932— 457	permits	327,257
1933—1486	permits	488,229
1934— 629	permits	354,134
1935— 847	permits	1,167,175
1937—1283	permits	1,224,631
1938—1129	permits	1,346,087
1939		
January . . .	128 permits ..	$204,190
February . .	69 permits ..	71,656
March to date,	23 permits ..	42,833
Total - - -	230 permits ..	$318,679

March 10

24211—E. E. Frisby, 1012 Kilson Drive; repairs to residence, $100; owner, cont.

24212—Home Owners' Loan Corporation, 803 Halladay St.; repairs to residence, $819; J. Ogden Markel, cont.

Weekly Citrus Review

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(UP)—The market on California navel oranges opened slightly higher this week on medium to small sizes and at the close the selling on Friday was about steady.

Sales for the week were about 15 per cent higher than the previous week with average prices about the same.

F.O.B. quotations on fancy navels are on a basis of $3.15 to $3.25 an 100s and larger; $2.65 to $2.75 on 126s and $2.25 to $2.40 on 150s; $2.15 to $2.25 on 176s; $1.50 to $1.65 on 200s; $1.25 to $1.40 on 216s and smaller.

The prorate on navels for next week has been set at 110 cars interstate and 175 cart intrastate commerce.

Florida shipped 2330 cars oranges and 875 cars grapefruit last week while the movement for this week is estimated at 2300 cars oranges and 800 cars grapefruit. Texas moved 250 cars oranges and 933 cars grapefruit last week and are expected to move 250 cars oranges and 900 cars grapefruit this week. This week's movement practically winds up Florida's mid-season oranges. The movement next week should run from 50 to 75 per cent valencias.

The market on California lemons was slightly lower on the larger sizes this week.

F. O. B. California quotations on extra choice lemons are on a basis of $3.75 to $4.00 per box with 360s at $3.50 to —$3.75.

There are no foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports. For the corresponding period in 1938 there were none. 1937 2 cars, 1936 9 cars, 1935 6 cars and 1934, 1 car

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

	High	Low	Close
BUTTER			
Extras			27
Prime firsts			26
Standards			25½
Undergrades			2
LARGE EGGS			
Candled clean extras			22
Candled light dirty extras			20
Candled clean standards			19
Candled light dirty standards			19
Candled checks			19
MEDIUM EGGS			
Candled extras			20
Candled light dirty extras			19
Candled clean standards			18
Candled light dirty standards			18
Candled checks			18
SMALL EGGS			
Candled extras			15½
Candled light dirty extras			14½
Case count			18
WESTERN CHEESE			
Triplet Daisies			13½
Longhorns			14
Loafs			14½
POULTRY PRICES			
Hens, leghorns 2¼ to 3¼ lbs.			16c
Hens, leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs.			16c
Hens, leghorns over 4 lbs			17c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.			20c
Hens, colored over 4 lbs			21c
Broilers, 1¾ to 1½ lbs.			17c
Broilers 1½ to 2¼ lbs.			19c
Fryers, leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs			17c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3¼ lbs.			18c
Fryers, colored, 3¼ to 4¼ lbs.			21c
Roasters, colored, 4¼ lbs. up			22c
Stags, colored			15c
Old Roosters, Colored			12c
Old Roosters, Leghorns			09c
Ducklings, Pekin, over 5 lbs.			18c
Ducklings, Pekin, under 5 lbs.			12c
Old Ducks, White Pekin			08c
Young Geese			15c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 20 lbs.			19c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 20 lbs.			21c
Young Hen Turkeys, 9 to 11 lbs.			21c
Young Hen Turkeys, 11 lbs. up			21c
Capons, 6 to 8 lbs.			24c
Capons, 8 lbs. and up			26c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3-4½ lbs.			12c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors			10c
Rabbits, No. 1 old			05c

Real Estate Transfers

Furnished by Orange County Title Co.

DEEDS

George Rock et al to Albert B Wells et al ptn Lot 272 Nwpt Heights.

Mur Mace Gazda to Frances M Gazda ptn Sec 24-7-9.

Rel Title Co to Wilbert L Weiss et ux under DT 958/69 by Helen McIKnstry et al Ntc rec 957/261 ptn Lot 1 sec 6-8-8.

Mary N Buttles to Burnah B Herrington Lot 38 blk 14 tr 793 Subd of San Clemente The Spanish Village.

Burnah B Herrington to William Holmes et al same prop.

Walter August Schneider et ux to Justus Schneider ptn Lot 21 blk B of Heimann and George's map of Addn Building Lots.

Jesse L Elliott Sheriff of O Co to SC A Mtg & Investment Co under executio of sale Lot 10 and ptn Lot 9 blk 2 Blee's addn to Town of SA.

W B Harrell et al to Tarver Montgomery et ux desc same as in Ntc of Non Resp rec 1-9-39 in 975/321 as File No. 566.

D H B Oil Co to Harriet A Heath ptn sec 34-3-11.

Bertha R Cannon et conj to Cannon Electric Development Co Lot 1 blk 3 and Lots 4 and 5 blk 4 tr 26 Pacific View Tr.

Same to same, same prop.

March 7, 1939

Orange Park Acres to Sue M Kincaid ptn Lot 16 tr 944 and all lot 21 tr 944 Orange Park Acres.

Mary J Colwell to H C Head Lot 4 blk A tr 253 Brooklyn Square.

Arthur Caesar et ux to Frances M Gazda lot 39 tr 503 and ptn sec 24-7-9

Grace T Wyckoff to Edith Elnora Wilson lot 5 blk 4 tr 919.

J M Campbell to Marvin E Lawrence et ux lot 10 blk 1 on map of part of Tustin 4-218 and 219 MRLACo

Cyrus Dorcey Benner et al to W E Mays Lots 22 and 24 blk 311 Htg Bch.

Interstate Finance Co to Claude E Brown et ux Lot 76 blk 1 tr 252 McFadden Home tr No. 3.

Julius Hammer Sr to John Albert Payzant et ux lot 18 blk 12 Bay City.

Louis Braasch et ux to Geo P Reinolds et ux Lot 17 tr 1032.

Walter J Seavy et ux to Robert E Baker Lot 21 tr 126.

Willis Boyd to Anna Mae Langjahr Lot 43 tr 742 Venetian Place Balboa Island.

Bank of Amer NT&SA to Evert L Donaldson et ux ptn Lots 37 and 36 tr 178 La Habra Park Square.

J M Burlew et u xto Marion Brown Housden et al Lot 34 tr 977 Subd G of Emerald Bay.

Louis G Beatty et ux to William A Storm et ux ptn Lot 10 tr 91.

Helen Brydon Scott to Otis Philip Le Ross ptn Lot 16 tr 167.

W E Mays et ux to Charles Mays Lots 22 and 24 blk 311 Htg Beach.

H E Lytle et ux to Richard G Erickson et ux Lot 33 tr 758.

C F Wendelken et ux to C F Wendelken et ux int in Lots 35 and 36 blk 15 Townsite of Fullerotn and Lot 24 tr 407.

Bk of Amer NT&SA to Edward M Steimle et ux Lot 40 tr 951 San Clemente The Spanish Village.

Andrew J Laswell et ux to W G Swinney et ux ptn Richland Farm Sec-1st Natl Bk of LA to Fred J Smith et ux lot 33 blk 216 tr 10 Anaheim Bay tr.

Nettie I Page to B I Skinner Lot 11 blk 11-A tr 625.

Elsie M Buchanan to Geo A Buchanan Jr et al Lot 6 tr 225.

Vera May Hollis to Fredrick J Chatard ptn Lot 31 blk 4 tr 125.

Roberta Louise Denslow et al to Nellie George Denslow lot 9 blk L Olive Heights.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 1073

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR HOLDING A GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, ON THE 10TH DAY OF APRIL, 1939, FOR THE ELECTION OF CITY OFFICERS IN SAID CITY AND VOTING UPON PROPOSITIONS, GIVING NOTICE OF SAID ELECTION, DESIGNATING THE POLLING PLACES, THE HOURS DURING WHICH THE POLLS SHALL BE OPENED, THE OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED, AND APPOINTING ELECTION OFFICERS TO SERVE AT SAID ELECTION.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: A general municipal election shall be held in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, by the qualified electors of said City, on the second Monday in April, 1939, the same being the 10th day of April, 1939, for the election of the following named officers of the City of Santa Ana for the term of four years each, commencing on the Monday next succeeding the date of such election, to-wit:

1. A board of five (5) trustees, to be known as the City Council; one of said trustees to be elected from each of the five (5) wards of said City; as last established by Ordinance No. 958; by the general vote of the whole of said City of Santa Ana.
2. A Board of Education, to consist of five (5) members.
3. A Recorder, who shall be known as the City Judge.
4. A Treasurer.
5. A Clerk.
6. An Attorney.
7. A Marshal, who shall be known as the Chief of Police.

SECTION 2: There will be 34 voting precincts within the territorial limits of the City of Santa Ana for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of a consolidation of two or more of the regular election precincts last established for State and County election purposes as herein set forth, and the election boards for each such consolidated voting precinct respectively and the polling place thereof shall be as follows:

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 1
Comprising State and County Nos. 1 and 2 and the polling place thereof shall be at the Fire Hall, 1322 North Sycamore St.
Inspector—Bess C. Wood, 1330 Bush St.
Judge—Bertha Young, 1515 No. Main St.
Clerk—Norma G. Barker, 1117 No. Bush St.
Clerk—Helen Pauline Riley, 207½ West 10th St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 2
Comprising State and County Nos. 3 and 4 and the polling place thereof shall be at the Y. M. C. A. Bldg., corner Sycamore and Church Sts.
Inspector—W. B. Snow, 308 E. 6th St.
Judge—Ralph Collins, 628 French St.
Clerk—Rose E. Ford, 208 E. 9th St.
Clerk—Kate S. Scott, 922 Spurgeon St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 3
Comprising State and County Nos. 5 and 6 and the polling place thereof shall be in the Lobby, Grand Central Apartments, 116 No. Sycamore.
Inspector—W. W. Wasser, 401 S. Sycamore St.
Judge—Geo. E. Peters, 110| W. First St.
Clerk—Mrs. Clara C. Duggan, 222 S. Sycamore St.
Clerk—Lillian M. Forgy, 204 S. Sycamore St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 4
Comprising State and County Nos. 25 and 28 and the polling place thereof shall be at the Otto Haan Garage, 505 South Main St.
Inspector—Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress Ave.
Judge—Frank L. Austin, 319 E. Chestnut St.
CLERK—Almeda N. Kinslow, 217 Spurgeon St.
Clerk—Esther P. Gardner, 212 Orange Ave.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 5
Comprising State and County Nos. 63 and 64 and the polling place thereof shall be in the Jefferson School Building, 17th and Ross Sts.
Inspector—A. J. Smiley, 1415 No. Garnsey St.
Judge—Lena M. Thomas, 1428 No. Broadway.
Clerk—Agnes K. Anderson, 414 W. 15th St.
Clerk—Edith A. Schaniel, 617 Lime St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 6
Comprising State and County Nos. 61 and 62 and the| polling place thereof shall be in the Lillie J. Hamilton garage, 816 No. Ross St.
Inspector—Lillie J. Hamilton, 816 N. Ross St.
Judge—Gustav Stumpf, 824½ N. Ross St.
Clerk—Melvin Trickey, 829 No. Van Ness.
Clerk—Frank H. Stauffer, 330 W. Washington.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 7
Comprising State and County Nos. 59 and 60 and the polling place thereof shall be at the Christian Church, 602 N. Broadway.
Inspector—P. E. Dooley, 604 N. Ross St.
Judge—Jessie M. Tumber, 627 N. Van Ness.
Clerk—W. A. Proctor, 640 N. Van Ness.
Clerk—Flossie Z. Confer, 606 N. Ross St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 8
Comprising State and County Nos. 45, 46 and 48 and the polling place thereof shall be at the American Legion Hall, North Birch St.
Inspector—Severt Running, 306½ N. Broadway.
Judge—Mary J. Miller, 306 So. Birch St.
Clerk—Bernice C. Fletcher, 417 W. Walnut St.
Clerk—Clara B. Brucke, 306½ N. Broadway.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 9
Comprising State and County Nos. 44 and 47 and the polling place thereof shall be at the City Water Works, 722 W. 1st St.
Inspector—A. M. Stauffer, 404 S. Garnsey St.
Judge—Marion M. Mathews, 317 S. Flower St.
Clerk—Dorothy L. Griggs, 421 S. Flower St.
Clerk—Jennie M. Gardiner, 512 W. First St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 10
Comprising State and County Nos. 12 and 13 and the polling place thereof shall be at the Hoover School Building, 408 E. Santa Clara Ave.
Inspector—E. P. Stafford, 118 Edgewood Road.
Judge—F. R. Schwitzer, 2548 Santiago St.
Clerk—Mrs. Pearl Laub, 114 Owens Drive.
Clerk—Emma Anderson, 2335 Oakmont St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 11
Comprising State and County Nos. 14 and 15 and the polling place thereof shall be at the Lincoln School Building, 15th and French Sts.
Inspector—L. N. Mateer, 301 E. 16th St.
Judge—Estelle J. Dresser, 1523 French St.
Clerk—Jannette R. Terwilliger, 2014 Bush St.
Clerk—Emma Swanner, 201 East 16th St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 12
Comprising State and County Nos. 16, 17 and 18 and the polling place thereof shall be at Wright's garage, 410 Vance St.
Inspector—Charles W. Davies, 814 Minter St.
Judge—Charles F. Severance, 1342 Grand Ave.
Clerk—Mrs. Margaret Bray, 829 Minter St.
Clerk—Mrs. Martha G. McBurney, 401 E. Washington Ave.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 13
Comprising State and County Nos. 19 and 20 and the polling place thereof shall be at Trinity Lutheran Church, E. 6th and Lacy Sts.
Inspector—T. D. Knights, 428 Fruit St.
Judge—Richard C. Mitchell, 617 E. 5th St.
Clerk—Elizabeth W. Hill, 725 Mortimer St.
Clerk—Edna Pearle Phillips, 305 Fruit St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 14
Comprising State and County Nos. 21 and 22 and the polling place thereof shall be at John Muir School Bldg., 1335 E. 4th St.
Inspector—J. G. Quick, 1608 E. 4th St.
Judge—Mildred Akin, 521 N. McClay St.
Clerk—John K. Simmons, 501 Linwood St.
Clerk—Anita M. Dahl, 1517 E. 4th St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 15
Comprising State and County Nos. 23 and 24 and the polling place thereof shall be at A. B. Lindegard's Garage, 107 Lacy St.
Inspector—E. E. Hardy, 513 E. Second St.
Judge—Minnie L. Lindsay, 801 E. 3rd St.

Legal Notice

Clerk—Tom Musselman, 608 E. 4th St.
Clerk—Bertha Pilcher, 925 E. 3rd St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 16
Comprising State and County Nos. 26 and 31 and the polling place thereof shall be at Roosevelt School Building, 318 E. 1st St.
Inspector—Mrs. Clara V. Bullock, 515 E. Walnut St.
Judge—Fae E. Rowe, 516-A E. 1st St.
Clerk—Viola D. Franklin, 1001 E. Chestnut St.
Clerk—D. A. Bear, 1406 E. 1st St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 17
Comprising State and County Nos. 27 and 30 and the polling place thereof shall be at T. C. Colburn's Store, 401 E. Chestnut St.
Inspector—John E. Kellogg, 603 Orange Ave.
Judge—Nell D. Winslow, 502 E. Pine St.
Clerk—Leneous Crasher, 806 Oak St.
Clerk—Fleda Van Deusen, 724 Oak St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 18
Comprising State and County Nos. 32 and 34 and the polling place thereof shall be at Albert C. Markel's Garage, 511 McFadden St.
Inspector—Mary Verburg, 309 McFadden St.
Judge—Freda Elnora Birkhead, 1121 Kilson Drive.
Clerk—Mildred E. Hawks, 1319 S. Main St.
Clerk—Mrs. Lois E. Mandy, 1325 Orange Ave.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 19
Comprising State and County Nos. 35 and 36 and the polling place thereof shall be at Edison School Bldg., Orange and St. Gertrude Place.
Inspector—Nellie J. Hill, 1403 S. Main St.
Judge—James E. Province, 2206 Orange Ave.
Clerk—Helen Hitt, 1449 Cypress Ave.
Clerk—D. A. Jones, 2129 Orange Ave.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 20
Comprising State and County Nos. 29 and 33 and the polling place thereof shall be at the Fire Station No. 4, 625 Cypress Avenue.
Inspector—T. P. Kingrey, 316 Beverly Place.
Judge—W. J. Julien, 928 Cypress Ave.
Clerk—Kate Files, 721 Cypress Ave.
Clerk—Mary E. Carlson, 313 Normandy Place.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 21
Comprising State and County Nos. 7 and 38 and the polling place thereof shall be at the Spurgeon School Building, 210 W. Cubbon St.
Inspector—Richard M. Thompson, 817 S. Broadway.
Judge—Mabel M. Gowdy, 805 S. Broadway.
Clerk—Mrs. Zella Lee Dove, 823 S. Parton St.
Clerk—Marie Beisel, 209 W. Cubbon St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 22
Comprising State and County Nos. 39 and 40 and the polling place thereof shall be at R. C. McMillan's Garage, 702 S. Birch St.
Inspector—Iva D. Hallman, 616 S. Broadway.
Judge—Mrs. Eileen E. Hubbard, 712 W. Bishop St.
Clerk—John A. Dowell, 722 S. Van Ness Ave.
Clerk—Gertrude A. Ellis, 722 S. Parton St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 23
Comprising State and County Nos. 8 and 11 and the polling place thereof shall be at Lathrop Jr. High School, 1120 S. Main St.
Inspector—J. J. Jacobi, 2046 S. Van Ness.
Judge—Luella Jiles, 1335 S. Birch St.
Clerk—Pat Keeler, 2037 S. Sycamore St.
Clerk—Muriel Masin, 1310 S. Birch St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 24
Comprising State and County Nos. 9 and 10 and the polling place thereof shall be at William Wieland's Garage, 1201 S. Van Ness Ave.
Inspector—William Wieland, 1201 S. Van Ness Ave.
Judge—W. E. Martin, 1246 S. Ross St.
Clerk—Mrs. Edith Grant Redford, 1327 S. Van Ness Ave.
Clerk—Cora Belle Wylie, 1218 S. Parton St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 25
Comprising State and County Nos. 37 and 41 and the polling place thereof shall be at the Lowell School, 602 S. Flower St.
Inspector—Pearl M. Livesey, 906 S. Garnsey St.
Judge—Mae J. Thomas, 802 S. Garnsey St.
Clerk—Anna Kester, 1001 W. Camille St.
Clerk—Pearl M. Lycan, 1023 W. Camille St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 26
Comprising State and County Nos. 42 and 43 and the polling place thereof shall be at Roy W. Potter's Garage, 1039 W. Chestnut St.
Inspector—Josephine Farrar, 949 W. Chestnut St.
Judge—Lillian Schneider, 1048 W. Chestnut St.
Clerk—Clarence E. Hammett, 1056 W. 1st St.
Clerk—Charles R. Miller, 1011 W. Chestnut St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 27
Comprising State and County Nos. 49 and 50 and the polling place thereof shall be at McKinley School Bldg., S. W. corner 3rd and Flower Streets.
Inspector—L. L. Alderman, 1073 W. 2nd St.
Judge—Gladys Vest, 1002 W. 2nd St.
Clerk—Lois A. Pearson, 1029 W. 2nd St.
Clerk—H. E. Secrest, 202 N. Garnsey St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 28
Comprising State and County Nos. 51 and 52 and the polling place thereof shall be at 1307 W. 4th Street.
Inspector—L. P. Williams, 1236 W. 4th St.
Judge—Elbert E. Childs, 1054 W. 5th St.
Clerk—Bertha E. Helmer, 1061 W. 3rd St.
Clerk—Lucille Tidball, 1321 W. 4th St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 29
Comprising State and County Nos. 53 and 54 and the polling place thereof shall be at Franklin School, 1512 W. 4th Street.
Inspector—C. B. Buxton, 1422 W. 3rd St.
Judge—F. J. Flanagan, 1525 W. 1st St.
Clerk—Altha Harman, 1604 W. 4th St.
Clerk—Agnes Hird, 1502 W. 3rd St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 30
Comprising State and County Nos. 67 and 71 and the polling place thereof shall be at Phake Smith's Garage, 2409 Heliotrope Drive.
Inspector—Alice S. Roehm, 2612 N. Flower St.
Judge—R. Dean Smiley, 2611 N. Flower St.
Clerk—Naomi Steele, 2625 N. Park Blvd.
Clerk—Howard S. Beardsley, 2330 N. Broadway

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 31
Comprising State and County Nos. 68, 69 and 70 and the polling place thereof shall be at Helen Anderson's Garage, 1909 Greenleaf St.
Inspector—Chas. F. Millen, 510 W. Santa Clara.
Judge—Emilie Walbridge, 2222 N. Main St.
Clerk—Floss Brinkerhoff, 2027 Greenleaf.
Clerk—Helen Anderson, 1909 Greenleaf.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 32
Comprising State and County Nos. 65 and 66 and the polling place thereof shall be at Woodrow Wilson School Bldg., 1317 N. Baker St.
Inspector—Roy S. Lancaster, 1426 N. Baker St.
Judge—Ida F. McCarty, 821 N. Lowell St.
Clerk—Catherine Crowe, 827 N. Bristol St.
Clerk—Leota Allen, 1147 W. 8th St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 33
Comprising State and County Nos. 55 and 56 and the polling place thereof shall be at Fremont School Bldg., 711 N. Artesia St.
Inspector—Ernest F. Marks, 1124 N. Bristol St.
Judge—Anna M. Scudder, 1524 W. 9th St.
Clerk—Mrs. Mabel Koral, 1414 W. Washington Ave.
Clerk—Bertha E. Mason, 1704 W. 9th St.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 34
Comprising State and County Nos. 57 and 58 and the polling place thereof shall be at J. A. Gajeski Co. Bldg., 1015 W. 6th St.
Inspector—J. A. Gajeski, 1015 W. 6th St.
Judge—Chester A. Hamblet, 613 N. Shelton St.
Clerk—Lillian T. Edgar, 1402 W. 7th St.
Clerk—Hazel J. Lancaster, 1025 W. 5th St.

That, in addition to the thirty-four consolidated voting precincts situated within the corporate limits of the City of Santa Ana aforesaid, there shall be two special election voting precincts comprising that portion of the Santa Ana High School District lying outside of the corporate limits of the City of Santa Ana, for the purpose of voting only on members of the Board of Education, five (5) in number, for the term of four (4) years, for said Santa Ana High School District, said special consolidated election precincts and the election boards for each such special consolidated election precincts respectively, and the polling place thereof shall be as follows:

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 35
Comprising all that territory embraced within the Santa Ana High School District and lying outside of the City of Santa Ana, but included within the Santa Ana School District and the Paularino School District of the County of Orange.

The polling place shall be at the Eddie Martin's Airport, South Main St. and Newport Boulevard.
Inspector—Jewel Jameson, R. D. Box 386, Santa Ana.
Judge—Pearl Nelson, 2042 Oak St., Santa Ana.
Clerk, Mrs. Gladys M. Riggins, R. D. 2, Box 386, Santa Ana.
Clerk—Margaret Wolverton, R. D. 4, Box 393-C, Santa Ana.

Consolidated Voting Precinct No. 36
Comprising all that territory embraced within the Santa Ana High School District and lying outside of the City of Santa Ana, but included within the Greenville School District and the Diamond School District of the County of Orange.

The polling place shall be at the Diamond School Building.
Inspector—A. E. Selvidge, R-4, Box 192, Santa Ana.
Judge—Mrs. Lillian E. Watson, R-4, Box 145, Santa Ana.
Clerk—Clara E. Blackwell, R-4, Box 190, Santa Ana.
Clerk—Vernie E. Graser, R-4, Box 223, Santa Ana.

Each of said election officers shall receive as compensation the sum of $5.00 for his or her services as a member of such election board.

SECTION 3: That at said general municipal election there shall be submitted to the electors of the City of Santa Ana, pursuant to the provisions of Section 755 of "An Act to Provide for the Organization, Incorporation and Government of Municipal Corporations," approved March 18, 1883,

The Best Used Car Buys Advertised In Classification 4 Today

20 Livestock
(Continued)

FOR SALE—Two fine family cows, choice $75. 1750 Huntington Ave., Huntington Beach.

TEAM of horses, team of mules, one bull. V. Vermeulen, Ph. 3144-R. Rt. 2, Box 347.

FOR SALE—Good big team horses, 3000 lbs. W. T. Wallop, Fullerton, Phone Fullerton 1229-J.

21 Rabbits and Equipment

40 DOES with litters and hutches, any reasonable offer accepted. 2068 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

MUST sell hutches, 6 bucks, 53 does and litters. Catalina St., 2nd hse. on north side Silver Acres.

22 Poultry and Supplies

WHITE Leghorn baby chicks, all eggs hatched from our isolated breeding farm located in Silverado Canyon. Holtz's Hatchery, Orange, Rt. 1, Box 514. Ph. Orange 8703-R-1

BROILERS, 20c lb. Fryers. Ph. 4136

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

WHITE Leghorns, Austra White and New Hampshire baby chicks; also day old cockerels. Pamphlets on request. Elmer Hauser Hatchery, Arrow Blvd., Fontana. Ph. 381.

CHICKS AND SUPPLIES

Baby chicks, feeds & supplies. Pet foods, seeds, insecticides. Liberal discounts for cash and carry. SANTA ANA GRAIN COMPANY. 515 E. 4th. We Deliver. Tel. 2868.

R. I. R. started and baby chicks. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

Red fryers, 926 W. Bishop. Ph. 2330.

POULTRY and rabbits purchased. Clingan's, Ph 2132M. 621 N. Baker

BABY Chicks from tested flocks. 5 varieties, 11, $1; 100, $8.95. Hatching, 100, $1.75. 1233 West 5th.

FRYERS 20c lb. red hens 25c lb. Fresh eggs. 1043 W. Myrtle. Ph. 2587-J.

NEW TYPE REDS

Deep color, large size, heavy egg producers, quick feathering, fast growth, full round breast. Ideal for fryers or eggs. Red Rock Crosses, extremely large and fast for fryers. Austra White, White Leghorns and started chicks. Higher quality chicks with a better start in life at low introductory prices for March. Visit our new modern hatchery. RITTENHOUSE HATCHERY, 331 W. Manchester Blvd., Buena Park.

18 Young Australorp laying hens. Sunday only. 1721 W. Washington.

23 Want Stock and Poultry

Wanted poultry, rabbits, best prices paid. Orana Poultry, 193 So. Main, Or. Ph. S. A. 5687. Orange 856-J.

CASH for poultry. Will call. R. D. Taylor. Phone Anaheim 3133.

24 Fertilizer

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c per sack. Phone 5569. 617 No. Artesia.

CHICKEN FERTILIZER. 2720 W. 5th

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

WE NOW have all brands of Universal feeds. So. Main Feed Store. 1448 So. Main. Ph. 6032

QUALITY FEEDS

for Dairy, Poultry, Rabbits & Hogs
GLOBE A-1—ACE HI & TAYLOR Dairy Feed $1.30—Scratch $1.65
Garden Implements, all stock supplies
BEST ALFALFA—GRAIN—HAY—STRAW
HALES FEED CO.
Phone 4148 2415 W. 5th St.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main St. Phone 1374.

Valencia orange trees, select bud. Priced to sell. Danker, Santa Ana Canyon. Phone Orange 8705-R-2.

CITRUS AND AVOCADO TREES Frank Mead, Res. Phone 2073-M.

ORANGE LEMON TREES

Lippiatt's Real Trees. Ph. 2696-W.

27 Fruit and Produce

SWEET Navel oranges, you pick. 802 East Chestnut.

JUMBO peanuts cleaned, blown. 690 So. "B" St., Tustin. Ph. 5132-R.

NAVEL oranges, 50c bu. E. Santa Clara off Tustin Ave. Ph. 4849-W.

28 Home Furnishings

FURNITURE BARGAINS

SEE OUR WAREHOUSE DISPLAY AND SAVE
PENN STORAGE
609 WEST 4TH ST.

FOR SALE cheap—a good gas stove. Call 917 So. Van Ness.

WE PAY CASH

FOR OLD GOLD & STERLING. Cut glass, silverplate, pressed glass, old china, Bric-a-brac, old chairs, antiques. 105 West Third St.

Wringer Rolls, $1.00 Each

We repair any washer, Vac. cleaner, sewing machine or ironer. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Terms. Phone 2302. Open Sat. eves till 8:00. SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main.

SANTA ANA UPHOLSTERY CO. Antique rebuilt, Needlepoint mounted. 1305 North Main. Ph. 4270-W.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Bed, living and dining room furniture. Used pianos, $19 to $49. B. J. CHANDLER'S, 426 W. 4TH Hospital beds, wheel chairs rented

Washing machine, 1402 West 8th.

WINDOW shades reversed and rehemmed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

FURNITURE, household goods, will sell cheap. Must dispose. 823 So. Sycamore.

USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

$5 EACH

RECONDITIONED vacuums. Also REAL REBUILT vacuums at sensationally low prices. 1 year GUARANTEE with each.

JETER'S

Grand Central Market

UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Largest stock in city. Low prices. HERRE'S FURNITURE MART 411 West 4th St.

Small Kelvinator refrigerator, in perfect condition. Looks like new. Ph. 0958-W or 4104 if interested.

AN HONEST FACE

And $1.00 will place a used ABC, Maytag or Horton Washer in your home. Many bargains. Slade & Johnson. 1200 No. Main. Ph. 2302.

NEW and used furniture. We sell for less for we sell for cash. The Old Curiosity Shop, 308 E. 4th.

GOOD used refrig. Looks like new. $49.50. $5 down. Taylor's Home Appliance Shop, 306½ West 4th.

WARD floor furnace. 1222 W. 4th.

Must sell my Gen. Elec. refrigerator. Perfect cond. $50. 622 East 20th.

28 Home Furnishings
(Continued)

THE NEW 1939
Electrolux Refrigerator

$149 and up. $5 down, $4.79 per mo. TAYLOR'S, 306½ West 4th St.

REMOVAL SALE

Refrigs., Radios, Ranges, Small appliances. HILL & HILL, 3rd and Broadway. Phone 4926.

LIVING rm. set and other articles. Reas. Call afternoons or evenings 928 So. Parton.

GOOD used Frig. $39.50. HILL & HILL, 3rd & Bdwy, Ph. 4926.

A FEW reconditioned cleaners, late Hoovers, Electroluxs and Airways. $10 up. Call Ira Chandler & Son, Ph. 33.

USED Hotpoint Elect. Range, $18; Also used Gen. Elect. Refrig. $50. 505 No. Glassell, Orange. Call evenings.

ELECTRIC Hotpoint Range and circulating oil heater, both almost new, bar. prices. 1732 Valencia Av.

FOR SALE—Large dining table and chairs. 621 East Myrtle St.

USED all-porcelain Hotpoint elect. range, with clock, excellent condition, $25. 1720 Bush St.

8-FT. 1936 Coldspot. Good condition. Sacrifice $55. Cor. Russell & Wright, Garden Grove.

5 FT. Electrolux refrig. Late model, also O'Keefe & Merritt gas range. Will sell equity reasonable. 1262 No. Cambridge, Orange.

Refrigerator Service

Phone 282
NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATE.
HORTON'S—Main at 6th St.

FORECLOSURE

On Tuesday, March 14, 1939, 10:00 A. M., the entire home furnishing and one 1934 Plymouth Sedan belonging to

CHAS. W. POTTS

described as follows: 1 radio, 1 modern bedroom set, twin beds, 1 living room set, 1 club chair, ottoman, tea table, drum table, 12 piece set dishes, 8 piece set silverware Lady Hamilton, will be auctioned to satisfy insofar as it will an indebtedness to the People's Finance & Trust Co.

The furniture and car may be inspected at 823 So. Sycamore at any time previous to sale between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

CARL JOHNSON,
Commissioner.

FOR SALE—Ice box, white porcelain lined. Good condition. $10. 415 So. Birch St.

28-A Sewing Machines

Used machines, all makes, $5 up. Guaranteed 1 year. Free service. WHEELER SEWING MACH. SHOP 120 No. Sycamore. Phone 6382.

29 Musical and Radio

SPINETTE. Case slightly damaged in shipment. At a sacrifice. Another Spinette just repossessed for bal. due. Terms. Or will rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT. Everything in Music. 520 No. Main, Santa Ana.

PIANO SALE — PIANO SALE

Never before have prices been so low. Chickering $39. Ivers & Pond $43. Kimball $55. Baldwin Mod. $59. Lester $65. Steinway $95. Schumann $49. Webber, Richmond, Ricca, etc., etc. Dozens to choose. Used but in good condition. Some for rent as low as $1 per mo. DANZ-SCHMIDT MUSIC CO. Everything in Music. Santa Ana, 520 No. Main.

Randall's Radio Service

FREE EST.—WORK GUAR.
915 E. Washington, S. A. Ph. 0255-W

WANTED good used pianos. We will trade new Accordion for good used piano. Also have a wonderful buy in repossessed accordion. Just pay out bal. of contract on easy terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT MUSIC CO., 520 No. Main.

WANTED—Band and orchestra instruments, highest cash price paid. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 520 N. Main.

5 REPOSSESSED Table Radios for unpaid balance, some as little as $8. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 520 N. Main

Turner's Radio Service

FREE ESTIMATE
221 West 4th Phone 1172. 1219 So. Main Phone 5709
Home and Car Sets—All Makes.

BAND and Orchestral Instruments and all accessories, fresh clean stock. DANZ-SCHMIDT MUSIC CO., 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. You can order by mail or phone. We pay the charge.

SPECIAL 120 bass Scandalli Accordion. Like new. $125 including lessons and terms.
BLU-NOTE MUSIC
420 West 4th Phone 2108.

Learn to Play Before You Buy

Instruments loaned free. Just pay for lessons, or instrument rented at small charges with privilege of buying later. INVESTIGATE before you invest in a new instrument.
ACCORDIONS, SAXOPHONES, CLARINETS, TRUMPETS, GUITARS, VIOLINS, ETC.
BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.
420 W. 4th. Open eves till 9 Ph. 2108.

30 Swaps

PAINTING and paperhanging for anything of value. Ph. 3233-J.

WILL trade practically new two door 13½ cu. ft. Frigidaire for smaller box. Phone 1462.

NEW Deluxe Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner and attachments sells $75. Trade for groceries, gasoline, or dirt hauled. Johnston, Phone Garden Grove 310.

31 Miscellaneous

TRACTORS, trailers, discs, springtooths, brooders, incubators, pumps, cement mixer. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

FOR SALE—4 row bean cultivator and chain harness. Ph. 8702-J-2.

RAW MILK

Unseparated Jer.-Guer. Very high test. Milking hours 5 to 7. 32c per gal. 1903 So. Oak.

RICE WRECKING YARD

Best prices for metals, iron, tires, rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

Walnut Wood, any size, $10 delivered. Worth Alexander. Phone 5053-R.

FOR SALE—STERO MATS FOR WRAPPING ORANGE TREES. REGISTER OFFICE.

31 Miscellaneous
(Continued)

SAM'S JUNK & PLUMBING SUPPLY
New and Used.
2305 West 5th St. Phone 2616.

GUM, walnut wood, $2 tier up. Phone 4699-J. 1015 Highland.

SPECIAL

THIS WEEK
Old Fashioned Burnt SUGAR CAKE
30c 30c
Helms Bakeries
PHONE 5196-W or 4717.

$3 a mo buys a new typewriter, full price low as $19.95. Remington Rand Inc., 415 N. Sycamore. S. A.

Used Car, Truck & Tractor Parts.
GEO. T. CALHOUN

We buy junk. 3101 W. 5th. Ph. 1404.

TO introduce our machine grinding, lawn mowers machine ground 75c for a limited time.
CHAS. H. SMITH
207 No. Bristol. Phone 5572

CASH PAID FOR LAWNMOWERS Charles H. Smith, 207 No. Bristol.

ORCHARD SERVICE
LABORATORY

3rd & "C" St., Tustin. Ph. 5437

Tractor rentals, orchard care, Cotton Bennett. Ph. 6211, Garden Grove.

SEE Starkey Mfg. Works, Orange, for orchard tools, incl. disc harrows, disc furrowers, horse trailers.

ELECTRIC welding, starter gear teeth replaced without removing fly wheel. 3rd & Birch. Ph. 935 or 3953M

TRACTOR rental, International T-20. Orchard care. Ed. H. Schnackenberg, Phone Orange 402-M.

Rex Begonias	15c
Kentucky Blue Grass Seed,	27c lb.
White Clover	65c
Onion Sets	20c per lb.
Tomato Plants.	

Leslie C. Mitchell Seed & Feed Store 305 East 4th St. Santa Ana.

5½ FT. Towner disc. Jacobs. Tustin Ave. at 6th, Tustin.

LOT, orchard care. Bogardus. 213-R

MOWER and rake. Wm. Kettler, Huntington Beach. Ph. 5601.

4 STANDS of bees. Saanan milk goat. Phone 3670-W.

10-20 Farmall with rubber. Ex. condition, $300; Maytag motor $10. Huntington B. Blvd. and Glencoe Ave., 1½ mile south Midway City. H. E. Moulton.

32 Building Materials

A. E. FOWLER & SONS

Rock and Sand, excavating, trucking. Home owned and operated. 1128 So. Flower. Phone 2916. Orange Phone 1194.

Painting, Paperhanging, Kalsomining. R. B. Adams, 715 E. 1st. Ph. 3294.

O. F. BALL, painting and paperhanging. Prices you can afford to pay. 111 Cypress. Phone 4824-M.

PAINTING, decorating. Stucco waterproofing. Price reasonable. Ph. 1052-W.

PAINTING, Tinting, Paperhanging. 1st class work guaranteed. Phone 2859-J. Free estimates, Time Payments.

FOR SALE—Lumber, 1500 ft. 1x8, 20 ft. length. Katella Road and P. E. tracks, Stanton.

35 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Lease and equip. on small malt and sandwich shop on Main hiway, near big town. Tie up with well known ice cream firm. Sacrifice. Inq. after 5:30 p. m. daily or Sunday 928 No. Palm, Anaheim.

Service Sta. to let. Garage included. Low rent. Immediate possession. Apply 501 So. Olive, Anaheim.

SERVICE station for lease. Inventory $125. First and Bristol.

CAFE—Seats 26; established patronage; living quarters; for sale or trade. 401 E. Compton Blvd.

36 Wanted to Rent

SMALL furnished house or downstairs apartment by elderly couple. Reasonable rent. Q, Box 89, Register.

A responsible lady would like a well furn. bungalow for summer within a radius of 6 blks. of 624 So. Broadway. Will give refs. Ph. 2596J

REAL ESTATE For Rent

37 Houses

RENTALS
STEBBINS REALTY CO.

WRIGHT

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Unf. duplex. 118 S. Van Ness. 2042-R

PENN
Van & Storage Co.

"Orange County's Greatest Moving System"
609 W. 4th St., Santa Ana. Ph. 1212.

SANTA ANA TRANSFER

MOVING AND STORAGE
Authorized Agent for Bekins.
1045 East 4th St. Phone 86.

NICE rent. 1001 No. Olive. Unfurn.

NICELY furn. 6-rm., Electrolux, dbl. gar., tile features. Ph. 3377W. Apt. 10, 302½ N. Broadway.

JONES furn. duplex and 3 rm. house. Clean. Adults. Ph. 5036-J.

NICELY arranged, well kept, large liv. rm., unfurn., 5 rms. 1428 Maple

FURN. 6 rms. Electrolux. Roper gas range $34. 1202 No. Parton. Inq. 826 Cypress.

5 RMS. $45; 6 rms. $35. Ph. 0647-J.

FOR RENT—Nice 6 room house furn. Reasonable. Adults. 147 Virginia Place, Costa Mesa.

4 RMS., bath and Garage. Newly decorated. 622 Garfield.

5 RM. stucco unfurn. Clean, modern. Open 10-5. 1101 So. Parton.

DUPLEX. Adults. Electrolux, new stove. Util paid. 642 No. Parton.

UNFURNISHED

Attrac. Eng. stucco, just refin...	$30
5 rm. stucco, W. Washington...	$30
English stucco	$25
Duplex, adults only	$22
Beautiful brand new 5 rm. house, furnace and fireplace	$50

ANN THOMPSON
1416 No. Main. Phone 919-R

37 Houses
(Continued)

NICELY furn. cottage. 923 Minter.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom duplex, newly decorated, radio, Frigidaire, autom. heater, plastered garage. 209 So. Citron, key at 812 No. Olive, Anaheim.

FOR RENT—Seven room house, 701 Halladay. Phone 4150.

Unfurn. attrac. dup. 4 rms. $22 Adults only. Inq. 1517½ No. Ross.

2 BEDRMS, stucco home. Water paid. $29. 415 Wilshire.

DUPLEX, clean and nicely furn. Garage. Reas. 912 So. Parton.

3 bedrm. frame, unfurn. S. W. $26.50
1 bedrm. unf. dup. Close in $20.00
1 bedrm. unf. dup. So. side...$18.50
3 bedrm., No. side. Unfurn....$30.00
2 bedrm. dup. unf. So. side...$30.00

Lovely new duplex, fine location.
1 bedroom, unfurn. $40.00
PHONE 3197.

UNFURN. Well arranged 4 rm. hse. Gar. Adults. Inq. 335 McFadden.

FURN. ½ duplex; modern. Cor. 18th & Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

FINE new 6 rm. home. 1311 Freeman

PARTLY furn. 2 bedrm. cottage and gar. at 907 W. Chestnut.

$18.50 furn. 3-r. hse. Remodeled, close in. Adults. 5652-M.

FURN. 2 bedrm. house, near school. 210 Pacific. Ph. 3417-W.

MODERN duplex, furn., 610 So. Van Ness. Inq. 1206 No. Main or Ph. 2460.

4-RM. hse. bath and lge. scr. porch. Newly dec. Automatic heater. Adults. Inq. 2068 Oak.

$25—New 5 rms. Hdw. flrs., everything mod. Ph. 4626-W.

3 BEDRM. 729 So. Sycamore. Pope. 211 Pac. Bldg. Ph. 0756-W.

NEW unfurn. 4 or 5 rms., furn. 3 rms. Inq. 109 So. Van Ness.

$25—New unfur. 5 rms. Hdw., everything mod. Ph. 4626-W. Tustin.

4 RM. furn. cottage with sleeping porch. 114 No. Lyon.

2 BEDROOM unfurn. house, $30 per month. Call 824 No. Bristol.

PARTLY furn. 6 rooms. $25. Adults. Inquire 311 West 10th.

3 bedrm. house. 1301 So. Van Ness.

3 ROOM unfurn. house. 1129 West Highland.

Unfurn. hse. 848 W. 18th, Costa Mesa

SEVEN room unfurnished house close in, 719 West 4th St. Suitable for home and office. For particulars Phone 4250-J.

LOW rent, attr. close in unfurn. duplex. Lge. screened sun porch. Adults. 1150 West 8th.

VERY nice roomy 4 room duplex. 512 So. Flower. $25.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

½ house, 3 rms. Close in. Adults. $20. Util paid. 601 West 8th.

FURN. house, 2 bedrooms, rear. $25. Water paid. Call 4849-J.

FOR RENT—Double garage, $1.50 per month for each side. 415 So. Birch St.

UNFURN. attractive 6 rm. house, well located. New 4 rm. duplex, close in, near court house. Ph. 5323.

38 Apartments

BRISTOL Apartments. Mod. Utilities paid. Garage. 1309½ West 4th.

FURN. 4 rms. and bath. Hot water. Refrig. Tile sink. Gar. 1407 N. Garnsey.

FURN. apt. Dbl. large rooms. Frig. Laundry. Gar. Adults. 713½ So. Sycamore. Ph. 727-J or 3775.

BRAND new DeLuxe Apt. Exceptionally modern. Furn. Close in. Phone owner 6036.

$42.50—Exceptional modern DeLuxe furn. apt. Everything new. Close in. Phone owner 6036.

SM. apt. $16 & $17.50. Util. 206 N. Ross

CLOSE in furn. apt. Call 4449-J.

3 RM. furn. apt. Garage. Utilities paid. 1001 East Chestnut.

FURN. apt. Adults. 712 Bush St.

FURN. APT. Gar. 607 So. Main St.

Bel-Air Apartments

Furnished. 2 bedrms. Furn. heat. Gas and refrig. pd. 707 Spurgeon.

NEW sgl. furn. Elec. refrig. Gar. Lndy. H. W. Adults. 1229 W. 3rd.

UNFURN house. Close in. $28. No Children. 1019 No. Main.

$18—APT. Adults. Util. 931 Spurgeon

FURN. APT. Close in. Overstuffed. Garage. Adults. 408 E. Myrtle.

FURN. APT. Garage. 601 So. Main.

$42.50—Completely mod. newly dec. 2 bdrms. unf. Furn. 1009 N. Bdwy.

FURNISHED apartments, $12 to $20. Utilities paid. 925 French St.

FURN. apt. single. 520 So. Main.

Grand Central Apts.

116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707.
Delightful open Spanish Court. Softened Hot Water. Util included.

CLOSE IN. Adults. 217 Spurgeon.

APT. Inquire 514 West Third.

BEAUTIFUL sunny Cor. dbl. apt. Nicely furn. Walking distance. 315 West 10th. Phone 1270-W.

BDWY APTS Nicely furn. Sunny sgl. 302½ No. Broadway. Ph. 3377-W.

4 RM. apt. furn. Gar. Util. pd. Continuous hot water. 624 So. Main.

APT. Close in. Desirable. 112 Church

FURN. Apt. Adults, 531 So. Flower.

FURN. dbl. Adults. 605 E. Wash.

ROOF Garden Court. Dbl. Refrig. Util pd. Also room and kitchenette for lady, by week or month. 308½ No. Sycamore.

4 RM. furn. apt. 2 beds, garage. Close in. $22.50. Inq. 208 Lacy St.

112 NO. PARTON. Furn. apt, private bath. Adults. $20.

NEW, modern unfurn. 2 blks. from court hse. Emp. cple. or bus. woman pref. 408 W. 8th. Ph. 3229-W

FURN. dbl. apt. Garage. Close in. Inquire 420 So. Birch.

FURN. apt. 3 rooms and bath. 1029 No. Parton St.

FURN. apt. No radio. 306 Cypress.

WANT lady companion or couple to share close in home with widow. Ph. 2123-R. 710 W. 6th.

FURN. apt. for lady. 1410 Bush.

2-rm. fur. util. pd. Man. 119 Halladay

NICELY furn. four-room apt. for rent. Adults only. 604 N. Ross.

CLEAN unfurn 4-rm. apt. Inquire 604 W. 5th., Apt. "D".

NICELY furn. apt. 4 rms. & slpg. porch. W 4th, $30, adults. Cleve Sedoris, 1021½ E. 4th.

FURN. bungalow apt. 1311 S. Main.

4 RMS. Redec. Beautifully furn. $35. Util. 253 So. Cypress. Orange.

FOR RENT—Furn. apt & Gar. Util. paid. Adults. 1066 West First St.

½ house, 3 rms. Sun porch. Cor. Close in. 601 W. 8th. $20. Util. Adlts

3 RM. furn. apt. Adults. No pets. 525 So. Sycamore.

39 Rooms

LARGE, airy rm. in private home. 410 West 2nd. Phone 5513.

RM. $1.75 week. 221 East Walnut.

SUNNY room: heat. 642 N. Parton.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y.M.C.A. $3.00 week up.

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms, $2.50 up week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS 25c A DAY. (No drunks). Hot water. 604 East 4th St.

Sunny front rms. Heat. 223 Orange.

Pri. home, emp. lady, nr. bus. 5187-W.

RM. nr. bath. Pri. ent. 824 N. Ross

ROOM—So. front, with dressing room. Hot and cold water. Also garage. 327 East Washington.

FRONT room. Close in. Ph. 1057-J.

FURN. rm. Kitch priv. $10. 5361-M

LGE. pleasant front, 2nd floor. $2.75. Phone 4159-J. 1119 Spurgeon.

LOVELY rm., connecting bath. Beautyrest mattress. Priv. ent. 202 So. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, warm, close in. $3 per week, garage if desired. One or two employed women or girls preferred. $3.50 for two. 415 So. Birch St.

NICE rooms at Broadway and Lincoln Hotels. 402½ No. Broadway and 305 Spurgeon.

SLEEPING room with or without kitchen privileges. Private entrance. 111 So. Birch.

39-A Room and Board

BOARD, room, garage. Lovely suburban home. Phone 1065-R.

LOVELY home for elderly and convalescents. 1668 E. 4th. Ph. 4112.

ROOM and board, $7 a week. 1065 West 5th.

BOARD and room. 416 So. Birch.

RM., board, priv. ent. 414 W. Walnut

ROOM with or without board, private home. 722 So. Flower.

41 Ranch Property

20 A. Good for alfalfa and pasture. King, 404 West 1st, Midway City.

43 Stores and Offices

OFFICE space for rent at 1318 No Main.

REAL ESTATE For Sale

44 City Property

$300 Down, $25 Month

5 rm., like new. Modern in every way. Only $2500. Pay investigate. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

A GOOD BUY—Attractive home with income. Duplex. Owner. 1150 W. 8th

6 ROOM FRAME

Best Southeast dist. Hdwd. floors, bath and one-half; auto. heater. Excellent cond. $2600. Terms. 515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

$50 Down

Modern 2 bedrm. home under FHA, built to suit buyer. Paved street, large lot. Inq. Bolsa Store, Bolsa. Phone 8701-R-3.

FOR SALE by owner, new 5 room stucco, tile sink, hardwood floors. 2528 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

RABBITRY

This is a very splendid set up for right party. Has income of $160 mo. A lovely 5 rm. hse. and a 1 rm. hse. Equipped and lge. stock of rabbits and some goats, is on 5/6 acre of ground. Choice loc. on a good close in hiway with future sub-division possibilities. Only $5000 or can be had without stock for $3850. Terms.

Ann Thompson, Realtor

1416 No. Main. Phone 919-R.

MOVE RIGHT IN
$3000. 5 room stucco and garage, newly decorated inside and out. New roof. Autom. heater. $500 cash. Balance like rent.
EDWIN A. BAIRD
417 1st Nat'l. Bank. Ph. 3664-W.

1235 Orange Ave., $3500

New, mod. Easy terms. Pope, 211 Pac. Bldg. Ph. 0756-W.

4 ROOM STUCCO

All large rooms. Good Northwest dist. Mod. in every detail. $1850. $500 down; balance to suit. 515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

BUSINESS INCOME
Property, 2 blocks from 4th and Main, some trade, $25,000.
ARCH H. SMITH
306 Bush 0534-W

AUTO COURT—$25,000. Will trade for city property or grove. Crawford Harris Bros., 114 W. 5th.

TRADE in your home on this new attractive 3-bedroom home. Tile bath. Double garage. Price $4250. Bal. $35 per mo.

Roy Russell

Phone 200 218 W. 3rd St.

English Stucco, $2500

Beautiful 5 rm., autom. heater, built in. Hwd. flrs. rest. dist. $400 dn. $25 month. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th

44 City Property
(Continued)

For Sale By Owner
90% FINANCED

NEW 5 rm. house, 1225 No. Lowell in new subdivision. Wide lot, sprink. system, landscaped, rear yard fenced, large garage, full tile bath, stall shower, furnace, fireplace, large rooms, Venetian blinds. Phone Orange 8712-R-4 or Santa Ana 3839-W.

WALKING DISTANCE
5 room frame, garage, excellent location. $1800. $250 cash, balance $25 per month.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

FOR SALE—Real home, lot 81x180, five bedrms. living rm 34x16, 2 car Gar. Furnace. 1413 Spurgeon. Ph 5371-W.

MONEY TO LOAN
$1,000 to $15,000
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
5% — 5½% — 6%
SEE MR. FINLEY
NO COMMISSION CHARGE
ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Pacific Bldg. 3rd & Broadway Phone 6050

44 City Property
(Continued)

5 ROOM house & lot complete $2950. Only $45 down, balance like rent. No extra charges.
LIECHTI BUILT HOMES
("LICK-TY")
2040 So. Main St., Santa Ana.

WILL take modern house trailer as down payment on new 5 room home. O, Box 78, Register.

WILL sacrifice small home at 2075 Evergreen for quick sale. Must see to appreciate. $400 down will handle, rest like rent. Inquire 2066 Standard, Santa Ana.

5 rm hse. $50 dn. $25 mo. Ph. 544-M.

1327 West Second

This attractive five room frame, Dbl. garage, large lot set to variety of fruit trees; and priced at $1800. For appointment Ph. 334.

J. Homer Anderson

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1005 BRISTOL

Just completed; 5 room home; fireplace; strictly modern. By owner.

5-ROOM home, furnace heat, hardwood floors. 614 S. Cypress St.

WANTED—Good 10 acre grove, loc. and price right. U, Box 82, Register.

WILL sell my 5 room home, close in on West First, for $2150. Small amount down, balance like rent. Owner, 512 W. Santa Clara. Ph. 1562-R.

FOR SALE—6 room, 3 bedrm. house, 2 baths, hardwood floors, just redecorated. Double garage, corner lot. Only $2650. Easy terms. Open for inspection Sunday, 225 East Pomona Ave.

1437 SO. ROSS

New home under construction. Select your own colors, tile, etc. FHA terms.

Open Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

WILL sac. $1500 equity 5 rm. mod. hse. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, 2/3 ac. for $400 cash, car or equity Santa Ana. Phone 517.

Let Us Build

You a SUNSHINE COTTAGE. Model open for inspection daily at 929 Hickory. Belle Greschner, Agent. 1019 No. Main.

5-RM., hdw. flrs., redec. New plumbing fixtures. $3275; $275 dwn. bal. $25 mo. 5-rm., 2 bdrms, gar., $2500. $150 dwn., bal. like rent. Don T. Edwards, 1515 So. Main.

2 bed. frame, good repair, hwd. flrs. Pav. & lights paid. New roof. $1550 with $200 cash, bal. $20 month.

3 bed. frame, new roof and paint inside and out. Pav. paid. $2750 with $250 cash and $25 month.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors

Approved H. O. L. C. Brokers.
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 3197

5 RM. stucco house. See owner and house at 1404 Louise.

DUPLEX FOR TRADE

Best locat. in city. 5 rms. each side. Mod. in every detail. Will take Santa Ana trade to $2500. Total price $5500.
515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

3 Bedroom furn. If your credit is good, have steady employment, can pay $30 a mo., $15 to apply on the purchase price and taxes, you can own your home. Ph. 5483-R.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

One of Santa Ana's finest apartments. Clear, in excellent condition and a money maker, for sale or exchange for good ranch with new and modern improvements. Owner, Q, Box 88, Register.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
911 HICKORY
Saturday and Sunday

Brand new, strictly modern; improvinfi lawn; good location, dbl. Gar., fireplace, unique floor plan. FHA terms. See owner, 1003 Oak. Ph. 3154-R.

BUSINESS INCOME

4th Street, corner, leased, rents $250.00 per month. Improvements first class. Price $30,000, clear.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 W. 3rd Ph 532

H. O. L. C. AGENT

We are authorized agent for all H. O. L. C. properties.
515 N. Main. E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

CLOSE IN—the lot is 67½ ft x 130 ft., faces on 3 streets, zoned for income; the 6-r. house is old but very livable. The price this week $2950. We need the money.
PHONE 1902-R

BEAUTIFUL little 5-rm. home, close in. Tile drain. 1069 W. 1st. Phone 2410.

WE WANT LISTINGS

$200 Down

New 5 large rooms. Double garage. Price $3200. Bal. $30 per mo. Better hurry this won't last long.

Roy Russell
Phone 200 218 W. 3rd St.

3 Rentals $5500

Income $72 mo. Well located, good condition. Mod. fur. give terms. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana.

INVESTMENT
2 large houses, corner lot, close in. Both houses rented to steady tenants. Total price $2100 cash.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

$2500—Close in 5 rm. house. Maynard, Harris Bros., 114 West 5th.

44-A Suburban

BEAUTIFUL country building sites. Reas. Util. 806 N. Harbor Blvd.

GOOD Trailer House, $55, cheap home. 2½ A. in lot unimproved $550. Terms. Good soil. Location Wildman mi. W. of Westminster.

47-A Suburban
(Continued)

GARDEN LAND—COSTA MESA
5 acres with small house, only $2000. Some terms.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314

$250 DOWN
New 3 room stucco home, garage. Cor. Acre. Bal. $20 per month, including 5% interest.
J. L. MITCHELL
2974 Newport, Costa Mesa.

Suburban Homesites

On English & King Sts.
Just So. of Seventeenth

For the price of an ordinary lot you can own one-third acre of fine soil that will produce enough fruit, vegetables, and chickens to supply the family table and at the same time you will have all city conveniences.

ALLISON HONER
DEVELOPER AND BUILDER
103 East Third St. Phone 1807.

44-B Vacant Lots

LOT on Oak St.	$150
Lot on West Washington	$300
Lot on So. Van Ness	$400
Duplex lot 79x125	$900

BAIRD, 417 1st Nat'l. Bk. Ph. 3664W

LOT, 2000 So. Birch., 50x120, $300. 1750 Huntington Ave. Hunt. Bch.

1413 W. Washington, 50x120, $600. Edwards, 1515 S. Main. Ph. 2327-W

LOT in 1400 block So. Van Ness. Owner. Inq. 2073 Bush.

LOT—N. W. $650. P. O. Box 273.

45 Groves and Ranches

$3000 buys 3½ acres, good 5 room home, outbuildings, pumping plant, on boulevard. Terms.
BLAKEMORE, 415 No. Broadway.

SOME people seem to know just where to buy and when the price is right. Their friends comment, "Everything he touches turns to gold." You can be one of these magic buyers if you will look at this 10 ac. orange grove we offer. On the blvd. west of Anaheim. A forced sale. It takes cash.
Herb. Alleman REALTOR 210 OTIS BLDG. PHONE 5555

7½ A. good orange grove, good soil, extra good trees, crop record good, $7500. Take clear house in trade for part.

2½ A. good alfalfa land, cheap water, 2 bed. house, 2 yrs. old. $3000 with $500 cash, balance $25 mo.

HAWKS-BROWN Realtors

Approved H. O. L. C. Brokers.
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 3198

10 ACRE Valencia grove 12 years old. Heavy crop. Non-resident, must sell. $650 per acre.
BLAKEMORE, 415 No. Broadway.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

20 acres Valencias, 10 acres 6 yrs. old. 10 acres 8 yrs. old. 6 ft. garden soil. Wonderful trees. $1200 per acre. 1856 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton.

45 Groves and Ranches
(Continued)

80 ACRES 55 miles from here. House, well. $875. Rt. 1, Box 175, Orange.

10 A. level avocado land. No freeze. $60 A. Terms. 920 W. Myrtle.

46 Resort Property

LAGUNA BCH. 4-unit bungalow court, furn. Good cond. See owner. Garden Grove. 189 Pine. Ph. 492. C. B. Henry.

REAL ESTATE For Exchange

47 City Property

6 NEW apts. Gar. Furn., for new 7 rm. home or good acreage. Owner, 804 No. Garnsey. Ph. 5913J

5 RM stucco house in Santa Ana to exchange for Costa Mesa ½ or 1 acre improved. BAIRD, 417 1st Nat'l. Bank. Phone 3664-W.

5-RM. hse. and lot and bus. lot, all clear, to exch. for cl. 6-rm. hse. 1622 W. 2

35 IN CONTEST FOR CITY POSTS

"Last-minute" candidates for for municipal or board of education offices at the April 10 election, who filed nomination papers this morning at the city clerk's office before the 12 noon deadline included Councilman Ernest H. Layton, who seeks the office of city clerk in opposition to City Clerk Ed Vegely; Walter R. Robb, seeking the office of councilman in the fourth ward, and Herb Alleman and Clyde H. Ashen, who seek membership on the board of education.

Lists Completed

The official list of 35 candidates who will be in the contest includes: Council, first ward, Joseph P. Smith, incumbent, uncontested; second ward, (William Penn's), E. D. Yost, Cecil V. Robinson; third ward, Fred C. Rowland, incumbent, uncontested; fourth ward (Ernest H. Layton's), C. E. Hammett, D. W. Kelsey (Pacific Freight lines), Walter R. Robb; fifth ward, Plummer Bruns, incumbent, and Jules W. Markel.

City Clerk: Ed Vegely, incumbent, and Ernest H. Layton; chief of police, Floyd W. Howard, incumbent, and Fred Nelson, Earl Lentz, James A. Musick a nd Frank Besser; city attorney, L. W. Blodget, incumbent, and Sharpless Walker; city judge (recorder), J. G. Mitchell, incumbent, and Donald D. Harwood and J. C. Metzgar; city treasurer, Margaret Esau, incumbent, uncontested.

Board of education: Marion B. Youel and Ridley C. Smith, both incumbents, and Wendell W. Finley, Edward C. Brown, Bee Dee Abbott Spurgeon, Gladys Simpson Shafer, Guy J. Gilbert, Mrs. Mary Burke King, Ruth Rusk Currey, Dr. H. J. Howard, Keith Davis, Herb Alleman and Clyde H. Ashen.

TOWNSENDITES TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

Scores of Orange county followers of the Townsend Recovery Plan today are perparing to journey to Riverside at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow to attend a mass meeting of all Townsendites of the 19th district at Riverside Townsend hall, it was announced here today by Walter R. Robb, local leader.

F. Nanley Holdsberry, personal representative of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the movement, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

Tomorrow's meeting will lay the ground-work for the 19th district convention to be held in Riverside one week later. Tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, Harry B. Presson will be the speaker at a meeting at Santa Ana Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street. A. M. Mapes will preside.

Police News

Harold Coupland, 42, Long Beach steam engineer, was arrested this morning, and jailed here, an drunk driving and drunk charges. Officer Norman Heffner of the California highway patrol brought him in from Huntington Beach township.

* * *

An automobile which Y. Ortego, 126 East Truslow, Fullerton, said he borrowed from the owner, John Esqueda, 222 East Truslow, Fullerton, last night, was stolen from its parking place near the Morning Glory cafe, Cypress, at 11:45 p. m. but was found in a ditch, abandoned, at 1:15 a. m. today. The car was found on Lincoln boulevard west of Brookhurst. The car keys were missing.

* * *

Nobody stole the irrigation standpipe valves from the A. H. Heying grove west of Anaheim, after all, according to a report on file with the sheriff's office today. Heying, Anaheim druggist, reported he found 108 valves, valued at $1 each, missing from his ranch. But further investigation by sheriff's officers resulted in solution of the case—Oscar Heying, the druggist's brother, had asked that the valves be removed and repaired, just before he left for an eastern trip. The valves were located at a ranch where they had been taken for repair.

ON EMERGENCY RUN

Report that a hot water heater exploded at the home of Margaret Morrell, 212½ North Olive, at 8:55 p. m. yesterday, sent firemen on an emergency run. According to investigation, little damage resulted.

FORECLOSURE

On Tuesday, March 14, 1930, 10:00 A. M., the entire home furnishing and one 1934 Plymouth Sedan belonging to

CHAS. W. POTTS

described as follows: 1 radio, 1 modern bedroom set; twin beds, 1 living room set, 1 club chair, Ottoman, tea table, drum table, 12 piece set dishes, 8 piece set silverware Lady Hamilton, will be auctioned to satisfy insofar as it will an indebtedness to the People's Finance & Trust Co.

The furniture and car may be inspected at 823 So. Sycamore at any time previous to sale between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

CARL JOHNSON,
Commissioner

THOUSANDS GREETED BY S. A. STORES ON HOSPITALITY NIGHT

Thousands of Santa Ana and Orange county residents last night flocked to downtown Santa Ana for the annual Hospitality Night and opening of Spring.

Everywhere stores and windows were brightly lighted and had arranged colorful displays. A number of stores had fashion shows and everywhere there was a gay and festive spirit prevailing.

Latest Styles

A number of merchants had arranged for distributing gifts and favors to the crowds that milled through the streets inspecting the latest styles and

A wealth of new styles in clothing

A fealth of new styles in clothing caught the eyes of most of the crowd, both in the ladies' clothing and in men's apparel. New types of fabrics as well as new colors were being shown by clothing shops and everywhere there were favorable commen:s on the brilliance and beauty of the new styles.

Hailed as Successful

In addition to the clothing being displayed, all other types of spring merchandise was exhibited in the various stores participating. Furniture and home-furnishings came in for special consideration by the crowds and were shown to good advantage in new spring colors and trends.

In commenting on the affair, Chairman F. A. Jones, chairman of the retail division of the chamber of commerce, sponsors of the showing, said: "So far as could be checked this morning the affair was eminently successful. The enthusiasm shown was well worth the effort.

PACTS ON OPEN PRICE RAPPED

Declaring that "open price contracts are not only unethical but their use by processors, canners, packers and handlers should be prohibited by law," William Greeley, chairman of the vegetable department of the Orange County Farm bureau, said today that the entire membership of the California Farm Bureau federation is behind the measure introduced in the state legislature to outlaw use of such contracts.

"No contract for the sale of agricultural products for future delivery is valid unless the contract," Greeley said. "If the to be paid is stated in the contract," Greeley said. 'If the price is to be paid upon the basis of units of weight or measure, such unit must be specified or described."

Farmers United

Despite the opposition to this measure which farm leaders expect to meet, all are united in their demand that the bill be enacted, Greeley declared.

A year ago, he pointed out, the federation conducted a vigorous drive against the open-price contract procedure employed by processors, canners, and packers, and according to Greeley, was given newspaper and public support throughout the state unequalled in any public campaign.

Amendments suggested for Senator Garrison's measure would exempt from the provisions of his bill all bonafide, nonprofit cooperative agricultural marketing associations of producers.

'Friendly City' Slogan Enhanced

Santa Ana's reputation as a friendly city is rapidly spreading.

Sincere appreciation for the courtesies afforded more than a thousand delegates to the recent convention of Christ's Ambassadors here was expressed in a letter received today by the Santa Ana chamber of commerce.

The letter, signed by Gerald R. Furman of Lindsay, executive committeeman of Christ's Ambassadors, follows:

"These few words will hardly suffice to express to you our appreciation for the excellent way in which the City of Santa Ana responded in cooperation with our convention, Feb. 24-26.

"We thank you from our hearts for the use of your splendid convention facilities, the gracious courtesy of your police force and for the spirit of welcome we found among the business men.

"The mayor's welcome impressed us as being warm and sincere and expressions of friendliness from your ministerial association were gratifying indeed. We shall long remember our Santa Ana convention."

Henry T. Carey Called By Death

Henry T. Carey, 77, retired building contractor, a resident of Santa Ana for the past 16 years, died at his home at 311 Grant street, today. He was a native of Burlington, Indiana.

Mr. Carey is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary D. Carey, three daughters, Mable Carey, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Marie and Marguerite Carey, both of Santa Ana; two sons, John Carey, Andrada, Calif.; one brother, Sel Carey, Burlington, Ind.; and one sister, Mrs. Laura Newby, Indiana.

Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's Catholic church at 9 a. m. Monday. Friends may call at Brown and Wagner mortuary at 8 p. m. tomorrow to recite the Rosary service.

W. J. Gredler Still Unconscious

Walter J. Gredler, dairy truck driver, of 210 South Shelton, who was knocked unconscious Thursday at 6:35 a. m. when his truck and a car driven by Harold Mains, 615 South Shelton, collided at Ross and Borchard, is still unconscious at Santa Ana Valley hospital today.

Although it was reported his condition has not been critical, it will require X-ray examinations to determine exact extent of injuries. Mains suffered minor injuries. Gredler, thrown from the truck and suffering head injuries, is reported to be "about the same."

FINED IN COURT

Douglas Priest, Balboa, and Kenneth F. Stowe, Santa Ana, were fined $6 each for speeding by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday, while Effie Tetherow, Wildemar, charged with signal jumping, and Jack Hawkins, Burbank, with boulevard stop violation, were fined $5 each. George Brandt, jr., Laguna Beach, was fined $2 for failing to appear to face charges of driving without operator's license and use of faulty muffler.

Throng Enjoys Register Poultry Tour Of County

More than 100 Orange county residents and delegates from neighboring communities yesterday attended the all-day Annual Register Poultry tour, conducted by C. W. Clarke, Register poultry editor.

Eleven different hatcheries and ranches were visited by the group with discussions of various phases of the poultry industry being held at each point.

At noon the group enjoyed refreshments provided by The Register at Santiago park. Besides the owners of the establishments visited, talks were made by Arthur Morris, of the Barr Lumber company; R. J. McMullen, rural electrical expert of the Southern California Edison company and Ross Crane, assistant county farm advisor.

Among the establishments visited during the tour were: the Orana Market, Childer's Hachery, Brown Ranch, Heinemann Ranch, Jones Hatchery, Charles Heemstra Ranch and Ben Heemstra Ranch.

Two Young Men Get Jail Terms

Pleading guilty to charges of petty theft when burglary charges against them were reduced, Ray Emerson, 23, of 1330 Custer, and Robert Hilton, 19, of Garden Grove, yesterday were sent to county jail for terms of six months each by City Judge J. G. Mitchell. The youths cleared up 19 private garage burglaries throughout the county in their confessions, according to Santa Ana police. The youths were convicted in connection with theft of a shovel from the garage of Dr. R. T. Francis, 1501 North Main street, Santa Ana.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Comus club will hold its March party Thursday night in Orange Legion hall where dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock. On the host group will be Messrs. and Mesdames Leon Dickey, Carl Edgar, Fred Merker, Paul Ragan and Dr. and Mrs. Newell Moore.

Torosa Past Noble Grands will hold a covered dish luncheon Thursday with Mrs. Ethel Brown, 327 Berkeley street. Each member is asked to provide her own table service.

Orange County association for Childhood Education will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 in the Benjamin Franklin school, Anaheim. Miss Helen Hefferman, of the California department of elementary education and rural schools will talk on "How Shall the Teacher Evaluate Her Work?"

SUSPECT COMMITS SUICIDE

BALTIMORE, March 11.—(UP)—Mrs. Mary Cummings, accused of the hammer slaying of her husband, Joseph J. Cummings, killed herself in the city jail today by leaping 18 feet from a third floor cell tier to a concrete floor.

Former Maryland Governor Harry W. Nice who had been retained to represent Mrs. Cummings, said her suicide confirms the opinion of the defense staff "that she was suffering from a mental disorder."

DIVORCES GRANTED

One annulment decree and five divorces were granted yesterday in superior court as follows: Grace P. Goneau from John A. Goneau (annulment); Margaret J. Hubbard from Burton W. Hubbard, cruelty; Lucille V. Walker from Vernon A. Walker, cruelty; Vera C. Bailey from Carl H. Bailey, desertion; Agnes Holmes from Carl Holmes, desertion; Rhea O. Hester from Joseph E. Hester, non-support and cruelty.

THE NEBBS — Out Again — By SOL HESS



HOLMES AIRING DELAYED WEEK

Claiming to have discovered new evidence, the defense of Laverne Holmes, 23, of Costa Mesa, obtained yesterday a delay of one week in hearing of its argument for a new trial of the kidnaping charge, which resulted in Holmes' conviction recently in superior court.

Holmes and his counsel, N. D. Meyer, were before Judge Ames late yesterday to present the new-trial motion, which also is based on the defense contention that the jury returned inconsistent verdicts in Holmes' case, finding him not guilty of attempting to murder his divorced girl-wife, Virginia, but at the same time finding him guilty of kidnaping her.

Meyer advised the court that there is newly discovered evidence, which the defense could not, by ordinary diligence, have produced at the trial.

SPECIAL SERVICES SLATED FOR SUNDAY

Special evangelistic services have been planned for the Four Square Gospel church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, Sunday, with Evangelist Adalaide D. Mills and Mary Alice Bridges, gospel team, leading the services, the Rev. W. H. Parham, pastor, announced today.

Sunday morning Evangelist Mills will speak on, "Thieves and Robbers Who Are Now in Jail," and will also present two solos, accompanying herself on the guitar, while Sunday night, Evangelist Bridges will speak on, "Prisoners Without Hope" in connection with a well-arranged and pleasing program, according the Rev. Mr. Parham. Services will continue each night at 7:30 excepting on Monday and Saturday.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's clubhouse, Costa Mesa, a large Crusaders rally, of all young people in each Four Square Gospel church of the county, will be held with a special speaker from Angelus temple, Los Angeles, featured. The public, young and old, is invited to attend.

Safety Drivers In Demonstration

Jan King, noted race driver, and his crew of safety drivers, will make a public demonstration of Goodrich tires and the actual performance of proper hand signals to be used in safe driving at First and Cypress streets at 2 p. m. Monday, it was announced here today by Hubert Bown, of the local Goodrich store.

"Included among the thrills that await the public is a series of ramp jumps in a new Buick equipped with LifeSaver Goodrich tires from a height of 45 inches," Bown said. "Another feature of the showing will be the proper handling of a car on a wet pavement." Bown said that Police Chief Howard and Fire Chief Luxembourger would assist in the demonstrations.

2 Women Tell Of Beatings

Called to the home of Mrs. Elsie Peterson, 2046 Evergreen street, at 8:50 p. m. yesterday, Santa Ana police and sheriff's officers found Mrs. Ethel Rowe, sister of Mrs. Peterson, and Mrs. Anita Rath, both of Pomona, badly beaten up, according to police and sheriff's office reports.

The officers were informed, according to assertions, that Mrs. Rowe's husband visited the Peterson home several times during the evening and, upon the last occasion, knocked her unconscious then beat her about the face and used a chair in beating Mrs. Rath.

FLEE CAR OWNER

A. E. Parker, 1104 West Third, reported he left a show and approached his car, parked near Birch park, at 10 p. m. yesterday when he saw several boys trying to steal his spare tire. They had removed the tire cover. Seeing Parker approach, the would-be thieves ran and escaped, he told police.

ESCAPE INJURY

None was injured last evening at Fourth and Flower when cars driven by J. H. Block, 44, Route 1, Rivera and Clark H. Yensan, 57, 1003 Sunrgeon, collided. It was alleged Block failed to make a boulevard stop while traveling west on Fourth.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS INVITED TO CONCERT

Every Gold Star mother of Orange county is invited to Long Beach tomorrow for the 2 p. m. band concert of the Long Beach municipal band under direction of Herbert L. Clarke, according to word received today from Long Beach American Legionnaires by Clay Minnix, assistant adjutant of the local Legion.

Special honors will be paid the Gold Star mothers attending in that "The Gold Star," a musical number written by James E. Sun, will be dedicated to them when it is played. Two hundred seats in the center of the municipal auditorium, where the concert will be held, have been reserved for Gold Star mothers.

Report Decrease In Fruit Sizes

Fruit sizes are somewhat smaller than those reported on March 1, 1938, according to the report of the Association laboratory of Anaheim. The average for the past 14 years exceeds the present size by .086 inches for outside fruit and .050 for inside fruit.

Growth rates for the past 30 days are almost identical to those reported for the same period in 1935. They are smaller than the 14 year average by .033 for outside fruit and .034 for inside fruit.

Harwood Named In Move to Help Juveniles

In keeping with the program of the California State Bar Association which calls for a vigorous state-wide campaign against juvenile delinquency, announcement was made today of the confirmation of the appointment of Donald D. Harwood, Santa Ana attorney, as chairman of the Juvenile Crime Prevention Committee for Orange County.

"The selection of Harwood to direct the juvenile activities of the state bar in this county was made in recognition of his active efforts to curb crime among minors and his interest in juvenile welfare," the report said.

The appointment, made by Harold H. Krowech of Los Angeles, chairman of the state committee, was announced by Ira Kroese, president of the Orange County Bar Association.

Harwood will announce the personnel of his county-wide committee next week, after which an active program for juvenile crime prevention will be launched in cooperation with city, county, school and church authorities.

POSTMASTER NAMED

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(UP)—The postoffice department today announced the appointment of Harold P. Thoreson as acting postmoster of San Bernardino, Calif. Rep. Harry Sheppard, D., Calif., said Thoreson would assume his post March 20.

CURTIS DRAWS 6-YEAR TERM

William A. Curtis, who first attracted attention here by falsely accusing state highway patrolmen of "rolling" him by taking his $3000 bankroll when arresting him on a traffic charge at San Clemente, and then came into the public eye again when arrested and convicted of swindling a Tustin widow in an old investment, must serve six years at San Quentin for his crime, it was learned here today.

The state board of prison paroles filed nctice here that it had determined Curtis' sentence at that period. He was sentenced to a term of from one to 10 years for grand theft, being received at the prison on March 3, 1938. In accordance with the law, the minimum period of one year was served before the prison board fixed the exact length of sentence.

Caused Investigation

Curtis, a Hollywood salesman, created a sensation here during the early part of 1938 when arrested at San Clemente. He claimed state traffic officers had taken his money, the charge causing Governor Frank Merriam to start an investigation.

The fact developed that state officers had nothing to do with the arrest, which was made by San Clemente police, and when Curtis "sobered up" he admitted the charge was false and that his bank roll had been a myth.

Involved in Theft

A few weeks later he became involved in the grand theft accusation, made by Mrs. Florence M. Risk of Tustin, who had invested $700 in a worthless oil lease. After his conviction and at his hearing for probation, Curtis admitted numerous simliar operations, mostly among widows.

Mrs. Louis Carr, companion of Curtis, was acquitted of the charge. She claimed she had merely acted as chauffeur for Curtis.

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Just Mark the Best Ads Each Night

SAVE THE PAPERS

THEN MARK YOUR BALLOT SATURDAY

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Indicate Your Selections Below

For the Week of March 6th to 11th Inclusive
Please Use Typewriter or Print

SIX BEST LARGE ADS

LARGE ADS ARE MORE THAN TEN COLUMN INCHES

	DATE	NAME OF ADVERTISER	COMMENT
1st choice			
2nd choice			
3rd choice			
4th choice			
5th choice			
6th choice			

SIX BEST SMALL ADS

SMALL ADS ARE TEN COLUMN INCHES OR LESS

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2nd choice
3rd choice
4th choice
5th choice
6th choice

THREE BEST GROCERY ADS

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2nd choice
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THIS WEEK'S
PRIZES
IN
GOOD AD ELECTION
ONE DISTINCTIVE
Colonial Dames
Beauty Kit, Val. $12.50

FIVE awards of L. B. Hair Oil and Foaming Shampoo—Value each..... $2.00

SIX awards of cases of Vernor Ginger Ale — Value each $1.80

TWELVE merchandise orders good at Van De Kamp's—Value each.. $1.00

TWELVE awards of White King granulated and toilet soap—Value each $1.00

36 AWARDS This Week

FRIDAY ADS
to be Voted On

SMALL ADS
Al's Lock and Key Shop
A-1 Cleaners and Dyers
Coast Beverage Company
H. C. Collins Garage
Famous Department Store
Fifth Avenue Beauty Salon
Allen's Beauty Spot
J. C. Horton Furniture Co.
La Grace Shop
B. J. MacMullen
Mode O'Day
Nehi Bottling Company
Maxwell's Apparel
The Piccadilly Circus
Sekov Reducing Studio
Broadway Theatre
West Coast Theatre

LARGE ADS
Adams Sportswear
Almquist's Women's Wear
Betty Rose Shop
Broadway Corset Shop
Chandler's—Third and Main
Chicago College of Beauty
Duling Fur Store
Famous Department Store
J. C. Horton Furniture Co.
Hugh J. Lowe
Mattingly's Apparel Shop
McFadden-Dale Hardware
Merle Norman Studio
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Newcomb's Shoes
Rankin's
Ronsholdt's
Sebastian's Brown-Bilt Shoe Store
Scouller's Ladies' Apparel
Swanberger's

FRIDAY FOOD ADVERTISERS
Joe's Market
Pay-Less Market
Red & White Stores
Santa Ana Saving Center
Super Market Spot
Urbine's Meat Market
Wayland Grocery
Banner Produce
Broadway Meat
Eaton Bakery

SATURDAY ADS
to be Voted On

LARGE ADS
Turner's
Barr Lumber Company
Broadway Theatre

SMALL ADS
West Coast Theatre
Gould Company
Excelsior Creamery
Santa Ana Funeral Service
A-1 Cleaners
J. C. Horton Furniture Co.

VOTE BEFORE MIDNIGHT, MONDAY!

March 13, 1939